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The Weather---

Generally sunny today and Monday. Continued hot with high of about 92. Slightly cooler Monday.

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## Half-Century April 2 Heat Record Falls

50,000 Enjoy Sea,  
Beach as Mercury  
Bubbles to 94

Weather records nearly 50 years old were broken Saturday as the temperature reached 94 in Long Beach — the highest ever recorded on April 2.

As the temperature soared, an estimated 50,000 persons lined the beach to enjoy the sea breeze and the cooling effect of the ocean.

More warm weather was in sight for today, but the Weather Bureau in Los Angeles said it would not be as warm as Saturday. A high of 92 is forecast.

IT WAS ESTIMATED that more than one-half million persons flocked to Southland beaches Saturday. Lifeguards said about 75 persons were rescued from the surf in minor swimming accidents.

The largest beach crowd was 165,000 at Santa Monica.

A brisk wind benefited boaters. The Pacific was dotted with small craft as many boatowners made their first trip of the season to the sea.

The ocean temperature at the various Southland beaches averaged about 59 degrees.

## Mysterious Lights Seen in Sky Here

Eight "round white-lighted objects" reportedly swept over Long Beach from the south at 9 p.m. Saturday and "within 60 seconds" disappeared in the northeastern sky.

Three young men noticed the objects, first flying in V formation and later changing positions in formation.

The observers were Arlen Turman, 1230 Roman St., Wilmington; John Kemmerer, 21910 Carlerik Ave., and Richard Reschka, 141 E. 16th St. The observation was made from the E. 16th St. address.

Their report also said a searchlight at Municipal Airport "flashed on at the time." Control tower spokesman said that may have been the case but operation of the light was "routine" and no unidentified objects were noticed in the night sky.

## First Lady Plays Hostess to 5 Shifts of GOP Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower started off a four-day springtime Republican Women's Conference with a tea in five shifts at the White House Saturday.

It was an unprecedented affair that brought—by official count—1,697 GOP women delegates for a face-to-face greeting with the First Lady.

Some were so thrilled, a White House guard reported, that tears came to their eyes. President Eisenhower has a date to address the women at a box supper in Uline Arena Monday night.

Mrs. Eisenhower gave up the idea of shaking so many hands, but she stood on a small platform at the foot of the red-carpeted grand stairway in the north hall, greeting the lineup of women.

have refreshments—tea, coffee, sandwiches and cakes—served in the Red Room, Blue Room and state dining room.

During the afternoon, the Marine Corps band played a dual role. Their musical entertainment served also as a cue for the women to depart. When the music stopped, they left to make way for the next group.

In between shifts, Mrs. Eisenhower went upstairs to the family quarters to rest and her housekeeping force went into action. Each time, they replenished the food, vacuumed the rugs and ran a carpet sweeper over the long, red carpet in the main corridor.

Under their arms, many of the women carried the red, white and blue "campaign countdown" folders of the 8th annual Republican Women's Conference which will soon get down to business working on election campaign strategy.

## Snows Add to Woes of Flood Areas

By The Associated Press  
Floodwaters swirled into several Midwest cities the second time in a week Saturday and up to a foot of new snow in parts of the region threatened to extend the situation into a marathon performance.

Nearly 16,000 persons were driven from their homes.

Waterloo, a Nebraska community of 400, 15 miles west of Omaha, watched the Elkhorn River's overflow rise to 4½ feet at the town's main intersection.

THE ELKHORN, after dropping in the week, began rising again Friday night because of additional snow, rain and breaking ice jams. Residents of communities along the river prepared to evacuate a second time.

However the Weather Bu-

UP (BEAT)

Chief Musician Max Ring, 39, leaps high in air while conducting service band at welcoming ceremony for guided missile cruiser USS Canberra Saturday as atomic age man-of-war arrived in Long Beach. USS Bremerton crew later entertained Canberra crewmen at Armed Forces YMCA party.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

## Missile Cruiser Canberra Arrives

The USS Canberra, the Navy's first guided-missile cruiser to ply Pacific waters, arrived in Long Beach Saturday.

The 13,230-ton man-o-war, which will be open for visits from 1 to 4 p. m. today at Pier F, Berth 122, is on an around-the-world good-will cruise.

During her stay in California waters, the Canberra will train with units of the 1st Fleet and engage in a mutual exchange of air-warfare techniques and operational procedures.

Two hundred Southland aeronautical engineers boarded the cruiser shortly after her arrival for a first-hand inspection.

Following local exercises, the Terrier missile ship will sail for Hawaii and later to the Far East to join the 7th Fleet.

Late this summer, the Canberra will transit the Suez Canal for a normal deployment with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

LONG BEACH-AREA members of the crew include Lieut. Comdr. Harry B. Irvine, 4389 Century Blvd., Lynwood; Commissaryman David H. Shores, Norwalk; Fire-control Technician Robert R. Kremel, 1215 W. "L" St., Wilmington, and Hospitalman Willis G. Fetherolf, May Carson Annex, Compton.

The Canberra also is the first American warship named for a foreign city. It honors the Australian warship lost in supporting U. S. troops at Guadalcanal in World War II.

The Canberra is flagship for Rear Adm. John Taylor, commander, Cruiser Force Atlantic Fleet and Cruiser Division Six. Commanding officer is Capt. Walter H. Baumberger, Alexandria, Va. The missile ship has a crew of 1,400.

## 3 Killed in Navy Air Crash

MEMPHIS (AP) — A multi-engine P2V Neptune naval patrol plane crashed and burned Saturday night when an engine caught fire shortly after take off. Chief Deputy Bob Ezell said three men were killed.

Navy spokesman said all seven crewmen rode the plane down. Four of them, brought in by car by civilians, were reported in good condition at the Memphis Naval Air Station Hospital.

The Navy said the plane was manned by "weekend warriors" of the Naval Reserve. It plunged into a field about four miles from the station.

The crash came after the pilot had radioed the NAS control tower that he was turning back for an emergency landing with one engine on fire.

## Rifts Remain as De Gaulle, K End Talks

2 Leaders Agree  
on Arms Issue,  
Split on Germany

PARIS (AP)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Charles de Gaulle ended their pre-summit negotiations Saturday still in conflict over Germany but in accord that disarmament "is the most important problem of our era."

A communique issued by the Soviet and French leaders, plus a news conference by Khrushchev, demonstrated that, although their discussions may have been amicable, deep differences still remain.

AT HIS NEWS conference Khrushchev again indicated he might conclude a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany. In a reference to the Berlin issue, he said a separate treaty would give East Germany sovereign rights on its territory and invalidate all rights of the World War II occupying powers.

(In Washington, the State Department quickly got out a statement rejecting any Soviet claim that a separate Russian-East German treaty would deprive the Western powers of their rights in Berlin. It declared the United States "cannot consider any change in the status of West Berlin which would jeopardize or endanger the freedom and security" of its two and one-quarter million people.)

Khrushchev expressed optimism for the East-West summit conference and implied that, if progress is made on disarmament, he would accept delay in a German settlement.

Khrushchev hinted he might like a succession of quick summit talks, taking up disarmament first at the Big Four session opening in Paris May 16 and later the question of a peace treaty with Germany.



SEN. SYMINGTON  
Ready to Go Along

## Symington's Aides Turn on Kennedy

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin Symington-for-President Committee leaped into the Democratic presidential primary campaign Saturday on the side of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

A spokesman for the committee said Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri knew nothing about this maneuver. But it sparked immediate repercussions in an already blazing battle between Humphrey and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Symington, in Akron, Ohio, Saturday night for a speech, said he was "aware that there is a Symington club there (Wisconsin), but I haven't campaigned in Wisconsin, and if such a club wants to support Sen. Humphrey or Sen. Kennedy, it's all right with me."

HUMPHREY when advised of the committee's action, said at La Crosse "it could be that Sen. Symington's people think Sen. Humphrey is the better candidate. . . I didn't know they had a committee in the state."

"Maybe the Kennedy people will be the next to come out for Sen. Humphrey," he said. (Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

# Report 100 Youths Slain by Red Army

## Revolt in Showcase Area Wounds 1,000

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Soviet Army troops shot and killed more than 100 youths and wounded another 1,000 to crush a major rebellion of young Communist "pioneers" in Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's "showcase" republic of Kazakhstan last October, the privately owned Radio Liberty said Saturday.

Radio Liberty said details of a three-day uprising by thousands of men and women members of the Young Communist League at the town of Temir Tau, near Karaganda, were provided by eyewitnesses since repatriated to Western Europe under exchange programs.

Kazakhstan in central Asia is the key grain-growing area in Khrushchev's ambitious virgin lands scheme to surpass the United States in industrial and agricultural production. Ferment in the republic had been reported previously and a major shake-up in top party and government posts took place recently.

RADIO LIBERTY, formerly Radio Liberation, is an organization financed by contributions from private Americans. Its broadcasts from a Munich studio are beamed toward Soviet Russia and Russian soldiers in Germany.

The eyewitnesses to the reported uprising against working and living conditions were West Europeans long resident in Russia who were repatriated under a program agreed on between Moscow and the na-

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## World Police Unit to Fight Dope Sought

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Formation of an international police force which would devote its entire activities to combating the dope menace was proposed Saturday to the President's Interdepartmental Committee on Narcotics.

The committee held its final session at the Hall of Records here before moving to Sacramento, where it will meet Monday.

The international police agency, which would spend its full time tracking dope peddlers, was suggested by Sheriff Herbert Hughes of Imperial County as an effective means of getting at the source of the illicit narcotics supply.

HE URGED intensified efforts toward better cooperation between federal, state and local law enforcement agencies dealing with dope traffic.

Hughes declared he feels Mexico would cooperate as it did when hoof-and-mouth disease controls were exercised in 1940.

Dr. William F. Quinn, past president of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., said efforts toward rehabilitation of physicians addicted to drugs of various kinds resulted in completely arresting habits in 92 per cent of all cases.

Prior witnesses had testified that doctors, as a group, have the highest percentage of addiction of any category of population.

## Vandals Smash 2 Windows at S. F. Consulate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Brick-throwing vandals smashed two windows at the British Consulate here Saturday night in what consular officials called an outgrowth of African racial violence.

Earlier Saturday, 50 African students and sympathizers staged a peaceful demonstration protesting what they called Britain's "passive reaction to murders in South Africa."

Donald Stokes, information officer for the consulate, said the vandals heaved one brick, smashing a window.

Then, as a caretaker ran out, the vandals tossed a brick through another window and fled.

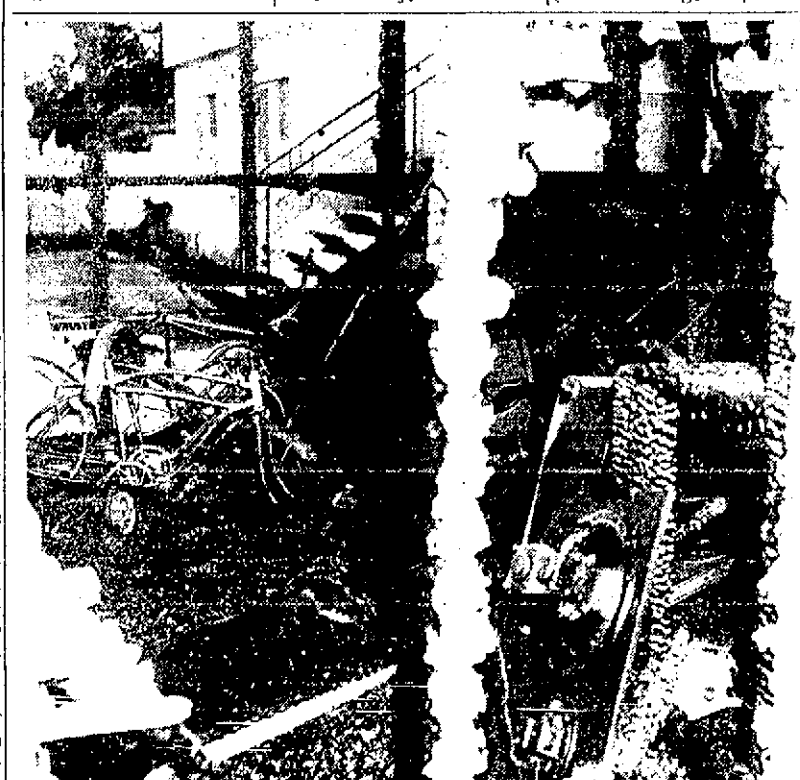
## WHERE TO FIND IT

• HOW RICH are the candidates? Fortunes of presidential aspirants are revealed in today's issue of Parade Magazine.

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## CHILDREN'S PLAY

Three boys set fire to mattress in this garage at 939 E. 19th St. Saturday. Resultant blaze consumed garage contents, destroyed the structure and damaged adjacent house. Burned radio speaker is in foreground and ruined bicycles are in background.—(Staff Photo by Pete Wilson.)

# L.A.C. Says: Need Understanding

A noted economist has compiled a very enlightening book of charts dealing with what people think controls our economy and what actually controls it. A careful survey showed that 38 per cent of the people interviewed favored a "collectivist" or "socialist" economy. But when questioned on their reasons they showed themselves to be greatly misinformed as to how our present system works.

To determine how well the American people understand their economic system a number of questions were asked. One question was "What is the average profit in industry?" The average answer was 25 per cent. Then it was asked "What is a fair profit?" The answer was 10 per cent. These were average answers. Those who replied found it hard to believe the actual average profit of industry was 3.8 per cent of the dollar sales made by industries in this country.

It is true some corporations make a much higher percentage of profit. For example, 1959 profits as reported in the Wall Street Journal show the Gillette Co. making 15 per cent—General Electric made 7 per cent on \$4,129 million of sales and Reynolds Tobacco made 7 per cent. These are outstanding in large profit margins. By comparison, the great food chains are lucky to average 2 per cent. International Shoe made only 3.2 per cent profit on its \$283 million of shoe sales. The average of all corporations is low, being 3.8 per cent shown in the charts.

Another question asked was: "Let us take all the money of a corporation that goes to people—all the money left over after paying for materials, supplies, rent, heat and the like. This is the money shared by owners and employees. What is your judgment as to the percentage of this money going to employees and the percentage going to owners?" The average answer was 75 cents out of every dollar went to owners and only 25 cents to the employees. Actually 87 cents of every dollar goes to the employees and only 13 cents goes to the owners out of this.

We have made tests among people we know concerning these questions. It is appalling to find so many supposedly well informed people having the same ideas. When you show them financial statements of retailing and manufacturing corporations they find it hard to believe the profit margins are so small. The fact that many millions of dollars of profit are made is because so large a volume of business is done. If all the profit of department stores were wiped out it would mean less than 5 cents could be cut off the price of the products they sell. Only 2 cents would be saved in food stores if all profits were eliminated.

It is important that the people understand how our economy works. It has given our people the highest living standards ever known. But there are many people who would change it to one control of government. These people would change their minds if they looked into the facts and compared those facts with those existing wherever the free enterprise system has been abolished.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Actor Bystander Rescued Soviet in N.Y. Stickup Four Decorated

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Farley Granger, who has had his share of big roles in thrillers, saw one Saturday—and was forced to play a minor part. He and another customer were in a liquor store on Manhattan's fashionable east side when a pair of armed holdup men entered, ordered them into the basement, then fled with the store manager's watch and more than \$2,000 from the safe. No one was hurt.

MOSCOW (AP)—Four Soviet servicemen who survived seven weeks adrift on the Pacific in a disabled landing craft received insignia of the Order of the Red Star in the Kremlin Saturday. Tass announced Junior Sgt. Askhat Ziganshin and the three privates, rescued by the U. S. aircraft carrier Kearsarge March 6, were decorated for courage in the discharge of military duty and staunchness in braving the elements.

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# Hint Move by Nikita to Scrap Warsaw Pact

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet bloc leaders are reported to have held a secret discussion in Moscow some weeks ago about scrapping the eight-nation Warsaw Pact in a spectacular summit conference move.

High U. S. officials are convinced Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would like to seize the initiative in East-West negotiations at the summit by making some kind of dramatic gesture.

WHILE REPORTS behind the iron curtain about the Moscow meeting are said to lack official confirmation, a Khrushchev decision to end the Warsaw alliance is nevertheless considered here to be entirely possible.

Another possible gesture the Soviet leader might make, and one which has received much study in the State Department and some discussion in allied consultations, would be announcement of Soviet troop withdrawals from Eastern Europe. Officials say Russia could pull back some of its forces without actually weakening its powerful military position in Europe.

The next six weeks will be crucial in East-West planning for the meeting to open in Paris May 16.

KHRUSHCHEV'S return to Moscow this weekend from his French visit should bring an intensification of Soviet planning. Further indications of Soviet policy lines are expected when the Supreme Soviet meets in Moscow later this month.

The probability is that from

the Paris talks Khrushchev will try to develop a strategy composed of both threats and reassurances. His statement in Paris Saturday that a separate Soviet peace treaty with East Germany would end Western rights in Berlin is an example of his threat technique, holding as it does the danger of a new Berlin crisis.

On the other hand, as President Eisenhower said publicly last week, many officials here believe the Soviets would like to have a ban on nuclear weapons tests and make some progress in disarmament. Any such relaxing of tensions would enable them to concentrate on their own internal industrial and agricultural development. To that end, Khrushchev seems to need gestures to give some appearance of reality to his peace propaganda.

THIS IS THE reason officials are inclined to give more ordinary credence to talk about some Communist announcement on breaking up the Warsaw Pact.

Such a gesture would fit in with Soviet propaganda attacks on military alliances, would cost Moscow nothing in terms of real power and might be aimed at putting pressure on the United States and other Western countries.

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PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV  
Spectacular Move?

to disband the 15-nation NATO alliance. Discussion of this possibility, according to intelligence reaching Western capitals, is said to have taken place at a Warsaw Pact meeting in Moscow in February. The meeting had first been

announced as a Communist bloc session on agriculture. While under way it was disclosed to be a gathering of Warsaw Pact leaders for political - military discussions. The proceedings were secret although a communique sounded familiar Moscow propaganda themes of total disarmament, nuclear test ban, increased trade, and a German peace settlement based on a divided Germany.

THE WARSAW Pact will be five years old on May 14—by coincidence only two days before Khrushchev, Eisenhower, President Charles de Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain sit down at the conference table in Paris to see whether there is any way to promote East-West settlements.

The pact was signed at Warsaw in May 1955 as the Kremlin's counter to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—the anti-Communist

Western Alliance. Members of the Red group are the Soviet Union, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and East Germany. U. S. officials said that so

## Find Plane Wreckage Atop Tehachapi Peak

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—Searchers reached the top of 7,988-foot Double Mountain southeast of Tehachapi Saturday and found scattered wreckage of an old military plane.

The wreckage, believed at first to be that of a missing small plane from Taft which vanished Feb. 13 with three men aboard, was sighted from the air Thursday.

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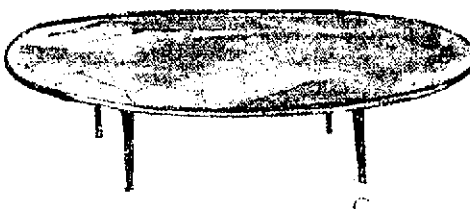
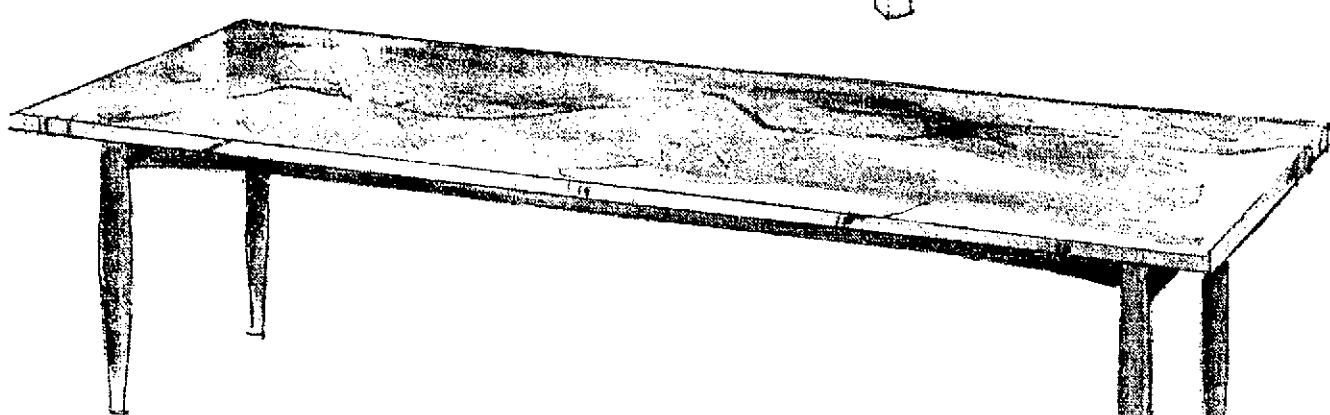
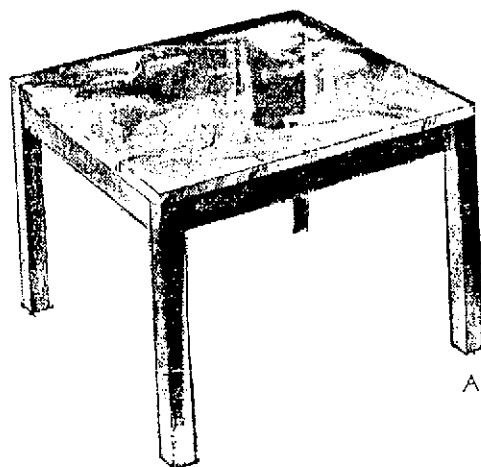
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# 22 Murder Suspects in Boy's Death

By WILLIAM JONES

Twenty-two persons Saturday were booked by police for investigation of murder following the death of a 16-year-old Paramount youth who was shot down in a car club battle.

Neil Raymond Mahan, 15530 Georgia Ave., Paramount, who was shot in the brain when two car clubs fought last Monday, died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday in Community Hospital. The youth remained in a coma throughout his struggle for life.

IMMEDIATELY after his death, Long Beach police asked all witnesses of the fight to appear at 2 p.m. today in the Public Safety Bldg., Chestnut Ave. at Broadway, for assistance in making identification at a line-up of the suspects.

The suspects who were booked Saturday included four who were arrested during the day by Detective R. J. Henry and Detective Inspector R. C. Hoffman.

They are Jack Sport, 17, of 16426 California St., Paramount; Cecil Hart, 17, of 336 Market St.; Eugene James Lepire, 18, of 1435 Jackson St., and Thomas Haynes, 19, of 9112 Mayne St., Bellflower.

Earlier, the 18 other suspects had been booked by police for investigation of assault to commit murder.

OFFICIALS said Saturday that murder charges against the entire group will be filed this week. The group includes 17 adults and five juveniles.

Mahan, who didn't even own a car, was attending a meeting of the Dutchmen Car Club of Paramount at Moose Hall, 2901 E. Artesia St., when attacked by a group brandishing knives, hatchets, bayonets, baseball bats and tire irons.

Following the attack, police arrested 17 persons, mostly Townsman Car Club members, and Eddie W. Padilla, 21, of 4907 1/2 S. Lexington St., Pico Rivera, who admitted firing the bullet that struck Mahan.

PADILLA, a Whittier metal worker, told police he went along with the Townsman on the club-wielding raid to prove he was good enough for the club. He said he was only a prospective member at the time.

Officers said that the Townsman broke through doors and windows and beat up all the Dutchmen they could get hold of in the melee.

## Report Russ Troops Killed 100 in Revolt

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tions concerned. Their identities were not disclosed.

Radio Liberty quoted the eyewitnesses as saying the focal point of the rebellion was a tent camp where 3,000 members of the Komsomol (Communist Youth League), were billeted while working on the construction site of a huge metallurgical combine in Karaganda.

THE REPATRIATES said that young Communists, mostly recruits from the Ukraine and Byelorussia, were disgruntled over extremely bad living and working conditions and with their pay which was far below that received by workers imported from Poland, Bulgaria and Romania.

## \$5,000 Bond Set for Father Who Strangled Son

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Bond of \$5,000 was set Saturday for a former city veterinarian charged with strangling his 18-year-old spastic son.

Dr. Edward L. Lepon, 46, was held in the death of his son, Michael, who was released a month ago from a Ala. Akumoiinsk and Balkash state hospital. The youth was slain at his home after he conferred with and started hitting and kicking him.

Two doctors and a maid told police Lepon said he brought in 2,500 unarmed civilians who tried after the youth went into a appeal to the rebels' Com-mune and started hitting and kicking him.



### COOLING OFF

The record-breaking temperature of 94 at Long Beach Saturday left these three girls with an unseasonal "hot-foot," and they attempted to cool down with a convenient shower located along the beach. From left are Helen Moreno, 18, and Celia Burgeno, 19, both of 611 Bayview Ave., and Stella Negrete, 16, of 1413 N. Acacia Ave.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson.)

## 3 Plucked From Sea by Copter

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Three men who clung to an overturned boat for nearly eight hours were plucked from the Atlantic Saturday night by Coast Guard helicopters.

Their plight was made known when two other men who had been aboard the 18-foot aluminum boat struggled by raft to Elliott Key, about 25 miles south of Miami.

The men, who appeared in good condition, were taken to Homestead Air Force Base. Those rescued were T. Sgts. Noel L. Young and Leon S. Morris and A.2.C. R. Bermudez. All five belonged to the 19th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

The rebellion flared Saturday, Oct. 3, when about 50 young Communists set fire to their communal dining hall in protest against the poor food, the report said. They then marched into Vostok, the new area of Temir Tau, and confiscated food from the market place.

Local militiamen attempted to disperse the demonstrators but the youths sent back to the camp for reinforcements. They set up barricades and stoned the militia, the reports said.

By nightfall, according to the eye witnesses, more than 1,500 young men and women were massed behind the barricades.

THE FOLLOWING DAY, the rebels were tipped that Red Army troops had been dispatched from Karaganda to restore order, and set up ambushes, the reports said. They overpowered three truckloads of soldiers and captured their weapons. One report said the rebels also hanged members of the local secret police.

Several plane-loads of troops were flown in from Alma Ata, Akumoiinsk and Balkash state hospital. The youth was slain at his home after he conferred with and started hitting and kicking him.

They said local authorities told police Lepon said he brought in 2,500 unarmed civilians who tried after the youth went into a appeal to the rebels' Com-mune and started hitting and kicking him.

# Snow Adds to Woes of Flooded Midwest

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reau revised its Elkhorn forecast downward.

More trouble in the Midwest was expected from the heavy new snow that fell in eastern Nebraska, northwest Iowa, the eastern Dakotas and up to six inches in Minnesota.

Melted snow and rain in other parts of the Midwest swelled streams in already flooded areas of eight states—Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

ELSEWHERE in the nation, heavy rains fell in the south, causing flash floods in Alabama.

The Red Cross' Midwest headquarters in St. Louis estimated 15,880 persons were dislodged by the highwaters in the eight states. The worst flood damage reported was in Nebraska, where workers reported two homes destroyed, 95 with major damage and 1,436 in minor flood damage in 10 counties.

In Missouri, Mayor Earl Zenge of Canton called for evacuation of about half of the 2,500 population in his city beside the swelling Mississippi River. The river is expected to rise to 22 to 22 1/2 feet there, and Zenge said levees there couldn't hold back 22 feet of water.

The Missouri River has driven 39 families from their trailers and houses in low areas at St. Charles, Mo.

A levee protecting North Bonnyville, Mo., from the Mis-

souri River broke Friday night, flooding U. S. Highway 40.

In northern Illinois, 700 residents were evacuated from their homes north of Rockford, where the Rock River threatened to top the predicted crest stage of 62 inches. The all-time record there is 63 inches, set in 1929.

U. S. HIGHWAY 20 remained under water at Freeport, Ill., where the Pecatonica River, a tributary of the Rock, passed flood stage, and continued to rise.

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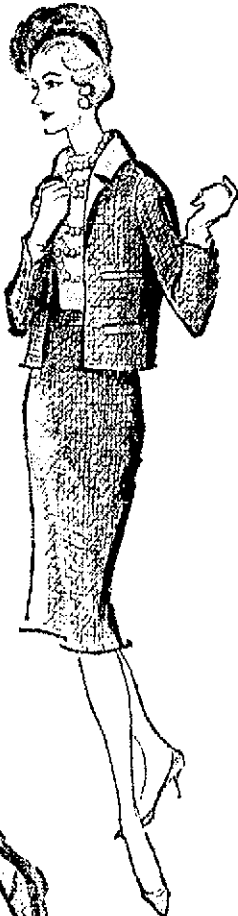
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By BERT RESNIK  
"Mr. Long Beach" observed his 90th birthday Saturday.

Twenty old-timers helped William F. Prisk, former publisher of The Press-Telegram, celebrate the event at a luncheon in the Reef Restaurant.

Among those who sent congratulatory messages were Vice President Richard Nixon, Congressman Craig Hosmer, Senator Thomas Kuchel, former Senator William F. Knowland and his father, Joseph Knowland, publishers of the Oakland Tribune.

Former President Herbert Hoover, 85, wrote: "You give me confidence there are many more years of this good life."

FOR WILLIAM FREDERICK PRISK, those around him, those whom he has served, it has, indeed, been a good life.

His father, the late William Prisk, wanted his second son to be a shoemaker.

But the son, who was to become editor-publisher of The Press-Telegram for 42 years, found little appeal in his father's choice.

The son, even before he became a newspaperboy when he was 10 years old, was interested in the newspaper business.

His father and mother, Mary Hosking Prisk, natives of England, came to America in their early years.

In the 60s, they traveled to California via Panama. Grass Valley, in northern California, became their permanent home.

THE FATHER worked as a miner and timberman, steady jobs, although not paying too well.

Being a shoemaker was also a steady position and the son could understand the father's reasoning. Will Prisk could understand, but he was born to the newspaper business.

It wasn't too long after he started as a newspaperboy that Will was setting type in the office of the Grass Valley Tidings.

Shortly after his high school graduation, Will was approached by Rufus Shoemaker, editor of the Tidings. The elder man proposed establishing a partnership to start their own newspaper.

Will's share of the investment came to \$250, which he borrowed from a friend, John Giasson.

THE NEW PAPER, the Evening Telegraph, issued its first edition on Feb. 23, 1889. The editor was Shoemaker. The typesetter, reporter and business manager was young Prisk.

In subsequent years, Will worked as a market reporter in San Francisco, purchased half-interest in the Fresno Review and almost went broke in the latter enterprise.

Accepting notes for his interest, he took a job as reporter for the Sacramento Union, covering the State Assembly.

On June 13, 1893, he became editor and publisher of the Grass Valley Union, "largely on borrowed money."

Prisk published the paper more than 50 years, retaining an interest in it until 1945 when he sold his holdings to two old-time employees.

In 1897 at age 27 he was elected state senator. He was the youngest man in the Senate. At the expiration of his term, he declined to stand for re-election.

IN 1906, Will and his younger brother, Charles, purchased the Pasadena Star.

### Jeweler Plans Asia-California Nonstop Flight

OAKLAND (UPI) — Flying watchmaker Peter Gluckmann took off Saturday for Hong Kong, the jumping-off place for a flight he hopes will set new nonstop record for small aircraft.

Gluckmann, 34, plans to fly his Beechcraft Bonanza nonstop from the Asia mainland to San Francisco.

"But I may fly farther," he said. "I'll keep flying until I'm out of gas."

Gluckmann, who runs a small watch repair and jewelry shop in San Francisco and flies as a hobby, will stop at Honolulu, Wake Island and Tokyo on his way to Hong Kong.

### Onassis, Wife to Try Again

PARIS (UPI)—Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Socrates Onassis and his estranged wife, Tina, Saturday were reported to have agreed to a "delicate reconciliation" through the good offices of Princess Grace of Monaco.

The newspaper France-Dimace said the couple were reconciled via transatlantic telephone. Onassis has been on a cruise of the Caribbean on his yacht, the Christina, named after his wife. Sir Winston and Lady Churchill were among his cruise guests.

### Herter to Speak

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of State Christian Herter is scheduled to make a major foreign-policy talk Monday at the 38th annual convention of the National Assn. of Broadcasters.



#### MANY MEMORIES

William F. Prisk (left), former publisher of The Press-Telegram, accepts plaque from James Douglas, master of ceremonies at luncheon honoring Prisk on latter's 90th birthday. Douglas is former pressroom superintendent.—(Staff Photo.)

which subsequently merged with the News.

In December 1910, the Long Beach Press was purchased and Prisk with his wife, Alice, whom he had wed Dec. 16, 1891, moved to Long Beach. At the same time, William H. Hosking, who had worked with Prisk in Grass Valley, became part owner and business manager of the Long Beach newspaper.

The Press was a small paper with fewer than 3,000 subscribers. Prisk dedicated himself to its growth and, more important, the growth of Long Beach.

In 1924, the Press merged with the Telegram. The Rider family purchased the newspaper in 1952, subsequently acquiring the Pasadena newspaper.

At the time of the sale, the Press-Telegram's circulation had climbed to 100,000 from the 3,000 the Press had when Prisk acquired it.

In the years that Prisk served the newspapers, the civic-minded fairness of "Mr.

He was given a lifetime membership in the Parent-Teachers Assn. and a Long Beach elementary school was named after him.

In 1955, he was named general chairman of the Citizens Committee for Public Safety and his service culminated in voter approval of the new Public Safety Bldg. It was dedicated this year.

In 1957, he was appointed honorary general chairman of the four-million-dollar United Hospital Fund Campaign; of the message Prisk, in his way of life, had brought to him.

And this year the Long Beach Public Library Committee, seeking a man young in spirit, chose William F. Prisk as their spokesman.

Last March 21, Assemblyman William S. Grant introduced a resolution in the State Legislature enumerating the accomplishments of a man young in spirit, Mr. Long Beach. The resolution was unanimously approved.

At Saturday's luncheon, James Douglas, former pressroom superintendent, who served as master of ceremonies, looked at the quick-witted old gentleman and told of the message Prisk, in his way of life, had brought to him.

Douglas said: "A fellow never gets too old to go forward."

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# Pacific Missile Range Chief Advocates One Military Space Program Command

By HERB SHANNON  
L. P-T Military Writer

POINT ARGUELLO — A single command to explore space for military purposes was advocated by the commander of the Pacific Missile Range as the Navy took the wraps off its rocket-testing facility here.

The management of this country's military space programs should be in the hands of an agency modeled on the joint service command which developed military applications of atomic energy, Rear Adm. Jack P. Monroe told some 50 newsmen touring the hitherto secret installations at the range headquarters near Lumpoc.

"The development of military uses for atomic energy has been so successful that I think we can use it as a master plan for space," declared Adm. Monroe. "The only objection I can see is the possibility that one service might not be satisfied as an equal partner."

The equal partner concept, with chairmanship of the agency rotating between the services, is the only way to effectively use "aggressive and dedicated" talents in the armed forces, the Navy officer maintained.

"The most disastrous thing this country could do is to give the space program to only one service," he said.

ADM. MONROE said the partnership proposal is under consideration by both the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Navy requirements in space are the same as those of other military services, he said, listing navigation, communication, meteorological, warning and intelligence satellites as aims in common.

Two of these purposes will soon be explored from new launching sites here.

Air Force satellite projects, Midas, for early warning, and Samos, the seeing-eye spy system, are scheduled to be launched this year from pads nearing final construction at the Navy base. Both will utilize an Atlas-Agena two-stage rocket to put the satellites in orbit.

One pad in the launch complex is virtually complete, with delivery of a 130-foot gantry tower built for the Air Force by the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks. Final installation of launching apparatus is now under way.

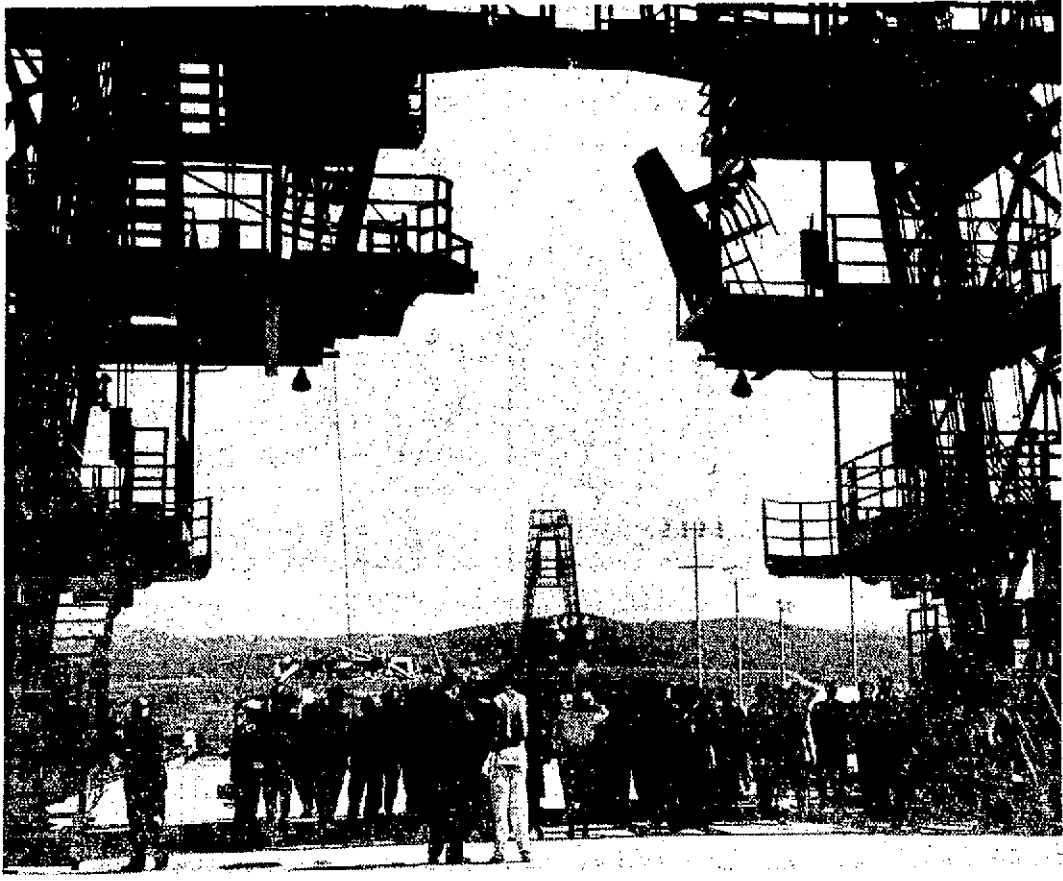
A second gantry tower for servicing the missile launchers is nearing completion and should be ready for delivery by the Navy bureau in a few weeks, an Air Force spokesman said.

OTHER SPACE projects have been aided at the Pacific Missile Range headquarters almost since construction of the base was started two years ago, according to Capt. William J. Scarpino, commander of the facility.

Adjacent to the 20,000-acre Navy base is Vandenberg Air Force Base, for which the missile range supplies tracking and safety control in all missile and satellite launchings.

Safety requirements not only for the immediate launching area but also the impact areas as far away as 6,000 miles into the Pacific are the responsibility of the Pacific Missile Range. Navy officers are proud of their record of operations thus far.

"Range safety is our great-



## CLOSE-UP LOOK

Official party gets perspective of gantry tower at Point Arguello while standing in shadow of sister tower. Towers serve launching pad complex to be used for Midas and Samos satellites.—(Staff Photo.)

est responsibility," Adm. Monroe acknowledged. "We have fired all these relatively unreliable missiles without killing anyone — a real achievement."

Capt. Scarpino explained that although the Navy facility and the adjacent Air Force base are independent commands, each is dependent on the other in operations. All of the personnel at the missile range headquarters, except for the Marine security guard, are quartered and supplied at Vandenberg.

THE OBJECT of this arrangement, Capt. Scarpino said, is to "sanitize" the Navy facility so it can be used for any program which may be foreseen, including rocket launchings 10 to 20 times more powerful than those now being made.

In turn, the Air Force launching pads require the monitoring services of the Navy to achieve their purposes. The final decision on whether to destroy a rocket from either base rests with the Navy's range safety officer. It was a Navy man who pushed the button to blow up the recent Air Force Discoverer satellite launching vehicle which veered from its planned trajectory.

The odds against a down-range accident during a launching from either of the bases are greater than 100,000 to one, according to Lt. Cmdr. Gus Sinclair, missile flight safety officer here. Anything which increases these odds is sufficient to halt a launching, he said.

## Korean-Japan Talk Slated This Month

TOKYO (UPI)—Overall negotiations between the Republic of Korea and Japan to settle differences between the two nations will probably start during the middle of this month. South Korean Ambassador Yiu Tai Ha announced on his return here.

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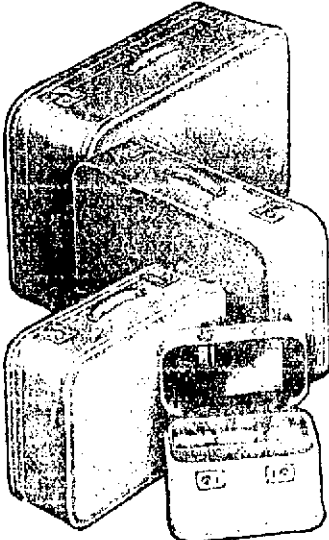
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## Reds Hold GI 3 1/2 Hours

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet troops held an American soldier for 3 1/2 hours Saturday at the gateway to West Berlin.

A U.S. Army spokesman said the soldier, Sp. 5 William N. Murbeck Jr., 30 of Rt. 1, Memphis, Tex., got lost Friday night on the way from West Germany to West Berlin.

When he arrived at the Babelsberg checkpoint the Soviet guards refused to let him into the isolated city because he had spent more than the usual time in crossing Communist territory.

After hours of argument, a U.S. officer succeeded in getting him released.

## Indonesia to Use British Aircraft

TOKYO (UPI)—The Indonesian Navy's newly created flight squadron will use anti-submarine aircraft recently obtained from Britain in its operations starting Monday, Radio Indonesia reported. The new squadron will operate out of Surabaya in East Java.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Police Turn Back 2,000 Africans

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—An angry crowd of 2,000 Africans slipped out of their sealed-off native quarters and marched on Cape Town Saturday but was turned back by police without violence.

The marchers slipped out of the settlement on the pretext of going to work.

All of South Africa was in a state of crisis and officials feared the weekend would be scarred by new outbreaks of Negro-white strife.

The government extended the state of emergency declared Wednesday to cover 117 magisterial districts, or more than a third of the nation. It also announced 40 more units of the South African equivalent of the United States National Guard were given standby orders.

### Skipper Chosen for Atomic Ship

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Maritime Board announced Saturday it has chosen a 40-year veteran of the seas to skipper the N.S. Savannah, world's first atomic powered merchant ship.

Capt. G. R. DeGroote was designated master of the vessel. The board at the same time named a chief officer, second officer and chief engineer.

DeGroote, 55, is employed by States Marine Lines which will operate the Savannah for the Maritime Administration. The others chosen are Capt. William W. Meyer, 41, Oakland, Calif., chief officer; Capt. August J. C. Egle, 35, Glen Burnie, Md., second officer and James A. Morrissey, Wantagh, N. Y., chief engineer.



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### Hagerty Leaves Tuesday for Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty will leave by jet airliner Tuesday for Moscow and Tokyo to discuss details of President Eisenhower's trip to those countries June 10-20.

Thomas E. Stephens, appointments secretary to the President, and State Department staff members will be in the advance party of about 15 or 16. There also will be two plane crews.

Hagerty declined to discuss the problems involved, calling it only a normal dry-run to discuss a myriad of details with Russian and Japanese authorities.

### Police Crack Down on Negro Pickets

Police swiftly cracked down on Negro pickets in racially-disturbed Marshall, Tex., Saturday, and the on-again, off-again strike by students at Negro Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., was on again.

Six Negro college students were jailed within minutes after they started picketing stores in Marshall. The stores have been targets for sit-in, anti-discrimination protests.

In Baton Rouge, about 1,000 students at Southern University changed their minds and decided to snub classes to show their displeasure over racial discrimination.

### Ex-Rival Kills Bridegroom and Himself

TAFT, April 2.—(UPI)—A bridegroom of two weeks was shot and killed early Saturday by his wife's ex-boy friend who then took his own life.

Victims of the murder-suicide were oilfield workers Earl W. Conkey, 48, of Ford City, and Clyde Nash, 37, of Taft.

Sheriff's Sgt. John Hellmann reported Nash entered Conkey's home in Ford City, a suburb of Taft, about 4 a.m. Nash walked into the bedroom and pushed Izzetta Conkey, 36, from the bed.

"ARE YOU READY to die?" she quoted Nash as asking her husband.

She said he shot Conkey in the left temple with a .22 caliber pistol.

"I don't want to hurt you," she quoted Nash as saying. He then walked into the living room where he shot himself in the right temple.

### Bucknell Expels 3 Students for Burning Cross

LEWISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Bucknell University Saturday dismissed three students—including two seniors—for burning a 20-foot cross in front of a fraternity in what they said was a "childish release of energy."

John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, said the students would be permitted to apply for re-admission next February. They were Robert G. Mize, Belmont, Mass., Edgar J. Roberts Jr., Birmingham, N.Y., and Gene K. Ogilvie, a junior, Franklinville, N.Y.

Hayward said the university believes there was no anti-racial intent on the part of the students involved. The three were arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. G. Benson last Tuesday and fined \$25 each after they said the cross-burning was a prank.

## Tiros Hailed as Forerunner of Military Spy Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pictures of cloud formations over all parts of the world were radioed back Saturday by the new American weather-eye satellite.

The high success of earth-orbiting Tiros I was encouraging news for military men who are trying to perfect a spy-in-the-sky space vehicle system.

All of the satellite's instruments—cameras, tape recorders, clocks, altitude and sun sensors—were functioning properly as Tiros whirled along in one of the most perfect earth orbits ever achieved.

SNAPPING ITS pictures from 450 miles up, Tiros may be the forerunner of a system that could forecast major storms all over the world. It was fired into orbit Friday morning from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Tiros' success in sending back broad-scale pictures of land and sea areas and vast cloud formations can contribute to data being compiled for the Air Force Project Samos.

The Samos project has replaced the original Sentry project in the military's space program. It is intended eventually to enable the United States to maintain a constant reconnaissance of much of the surface of the globe—in detail which would show airfields, missile launching sites, fleet movements and military construction.

TO DO THIS, television cameras capable of much more detailed coverage than those used in the Tiros satellite of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would be needed.

One of the two cameras aboard Tiros is photographing a square area 800 miles on a side, or 640,000 square miles.

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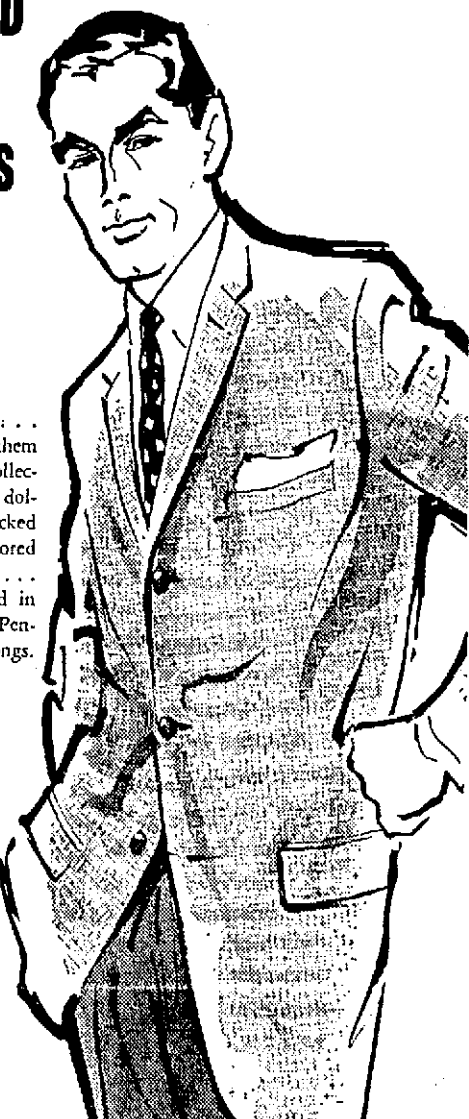
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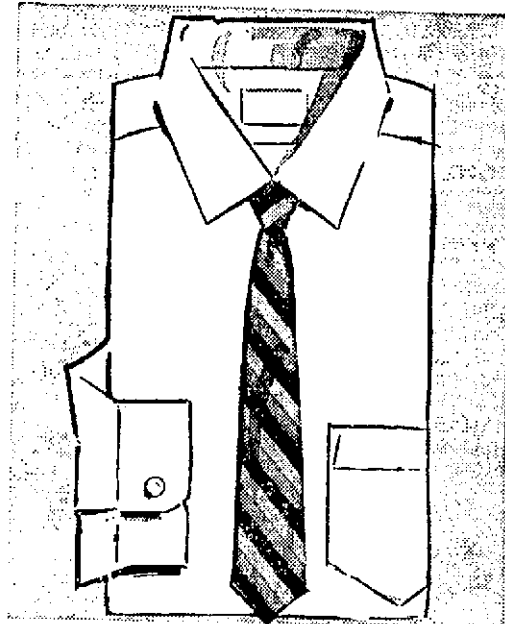
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VOTERS THOROUGHLY BADGERED

# Wisconsin Poll Lively Topic From Brule River to Tokyo

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
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WASHINGTON — On the night of Tuesday, April 5, or the morning of Wednesday, April 6, diplomats, politicians, newspapermen, and radio broadcasters in such far-flung constituencies as Tokyo and Moscow and London and Melbourne will be talking about and analyzing according to their own lights the election results in that American state with the peculiar Indian name, Wisconsin.

Most of these analysts will have only the foggiest notion of where Wisconsin is, what a primary election is all about, or what the results will mean. They will discuss learnedly or erroneously the impact of the Wisconsin result upon the presidential candidacies of Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. John F. Kennedy, although the analysts wouldn't, in all probability, recognize either of the two gentlemen if they walked into the room. The Badger State vote will be studied not only by the press and by American politicians, but by ambassadors, foreign ministers, and chiefs of state throughout the world.



## PEPPERY SENATOR

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, peppering eggs, talked with newsmen during breakfast stop Saturday at Madison, Wis. He labeled Sen. John Kennedy's Wisconsin primary campaign "the most flush in the history of Midwestern politics."—(AP Wire.)

IT MAY WELL BE that Tuesday's Wisconsin primary has attracted more world-wide interest than any primary in American political history.

Certainly no primary has been so thoroughly canvassed in advance. The two contenders for the Democratic prize have toiled ceaselessly since the turn of the year in Wisconsin's political vineyards. They have been followed by swarms of reporters, broadcasters, TV cameramen, pundits, researchers, surveyors, pollsters and curiosity-seekers, descending like locusts upon the Wisconsin populace

and demanding of every visible Badger inhabitant—"Who are you going to vote for?" If by this time there's any citizen of Wisconsin who hasn't been polled in one way or another, he's a member of the world's smallest minority. Wisconsin voters have been implacably hunted down in remote cabins along the northern Brule River and in split-level homes in Milwaukee suburbs.

AND STILL, THE ANSWER to the question—"Who will win?" stubbornly refuses to come out.

It is one of the fascinations of American politics

that no one, often not even the voter himself, knows precisely what he will do when he enters the secrecy of the ballot booth. The man who says he will vote and then doesn't can upset the spongers just as strikingly as the man who changes his mind at the last moment.

Then, too, it's a problem of definition. "Who will win in Wisconsin?" depends upon what you mean by win.

According to the generally accepted political theory, Sen. Kennedy in order to win in Wisconsin must win big. He could squeak by with a very narrow majority, thus qualifying as winner, but such a

win would be unimpressive to the professionals and he would in effect be the loser.

Conversely, the psychological situation is such that Humphrey could win through losing by only a little. So many predictions and prognostications or a big Kennedy victory have filled the air that Humphrey has become the underdog, even though Wisconsin is his own backyard. Thus Humphrey can win a moral victory simply by holding down the Kennedy majority, a remarkable change in psychological climate since the Minnesotan and the Bostonian first announced they would slug it out in the Badger State.

AS MATTERS now stand, a big win for Kennedy would accelerate the bandwagon trend which many observers see operating for him, a medium win might slow it, a slight win stop it—a dangerous and critical position for Kennedy. For Humphrey, the big win would probably eliminate Kennedy as a candidate, but it would not of necessity have an equally propulsive effect upon the Humphrey candidacy. The Minnesotan would still have a long way to go.

Such are the mysteries, contradictions, and complexities of American politics. The people of Wisconsin stand in a position to make or break the candidacy of an American presidential hopeful, which is why the lights will be burning late in embassies and chanceries all over the globe during the night of April 5-6.

## Symington Backers Will Help Humphrey

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added with a wide grin. Humphrey said the psychological effect of the committee announcement should be good.

Mayor Ivan Nestingen of Madison, chairman of the Kennedy-for-President Club in Wisconsin, however, rushed out a statement protesting that the Symington committee's action was "an exceedingly poor taste."

"IT IS AN OPEN manifestation," Nestingen said, "of the all-out effort being made to beat Sen. Kennedy in Wisconsin by candidates who have been unwilling to meet the people themselves."

That was an allusion to the fact that Symington, an announced candidate for the presidential toga, failed to enter the Wisconsin primary.

In Washington, Stanley R. Fike, Symington's administrative assistant and the executive director of the Symington-for-President Committee, said there was no official Symington committee in Wisconsin.

Fike said he knew nothing about the Wisconsin action, "in the name of a Symington committee" and added he was sure Symington knew nothing of it.

How much influence the Symington fans may have in the outcome of the primary election Tuesday is a debatable question.

What the committee did was to set up a 15-minute television show Saturday with its chairman, Robert Groenert, as moderator, and five other members. They all came out for Humphrey and urged other Symington rooters to come along.

JAMES WHITE, a commit-

tee member handling publicity, said neither Symington nor any of his aides, nor Humphrey was consulted in advance about the telecast.

"We didn't want it construed," White said, "that this was a national tie-up." No more TV shows or other specific activities are planned on behalf of Humphrey, White said, and the

committee "will continue to support and work for Symington."

The committee, he said, feels that Humphrey's voting record in the Senate and his views on conservation, agriculture, labor and small business are similar to Symington's.

HE SAID the committee has some 1,300 members in the state, about 200 of whom are "active."

Humphrey's campaign coordinator, Gerald Heaney, came through with a statement that offered no outright welcome to the Symington supporters.

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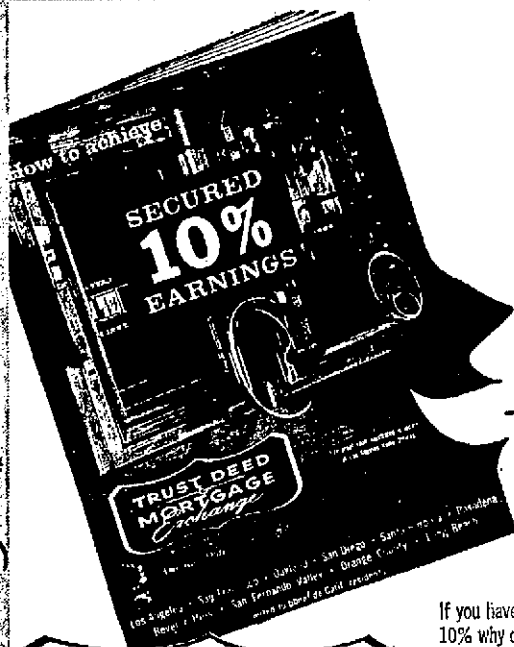
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because the selection usually boils down to a choice by the presidential nominee, it is commonly said by politicians that "nobody really runs for vice president."

The GOP informant who reported Eisenhower's attitude said there still would have to be a degree of control over a contest test a vice presidential candidate be chosen who was unacceptable to the presidential nominee.

Eisenhower himself underscored this qualification at a Feb. 17 news conference at which he appeared cool toward the idea of a contest for the vice presidential nomination. If the President and vice president are to have the close relationship he has had with Nixon, he said, the two men must be friends and "have a certain mutual respect."



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THE PROMISE of drama in the convention was virtually removed last December when New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller bowed out as a candidate for the presidential nomination. His action left Vice President Richard M. Nixon without a major rival for the GOP nomination to succeed Eisenhower.

A Republican leader in a position to know said Eisenhower likes the idea of a contest to choose Nixon's running mate. He was said to have suggested that states might develop favorite son candidates to bid for the nomination.

Party managers recognize that a contest for vice president would raise problems.

results from those that do hold them have no effect on the national political conventions.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Truman and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) agree that major party presidential nominees should be chosen in national primaries. They still disagree about the present state presidential primaries, which Truman regards as "eyewash."

They gave their views in separately filmed interviews. Pointing out that most states do not hold presidential primaries, Truman said the

on the joint code, proposed more than a year ago.

National Committee man Paul Ziffren announced Democratic agreements by releasing a letter he wrote March 29 to Republican National Committee man Edward S. Shattuck.

Shattuck's answering letter Friday said it was clear that Ziffren had written "with an eye on the headlines." He added:

"I was surprised that you would thus jeopardize a fine joint effort of the leadership of the Republican and Democratic parties to work out plans acceptable to both parties which would improve the ethical practices during partisan political campaigns."

Among other things, the code provides that all advertising and promotional material for a candidate shall be signed "by the firm or person who writes it." Another provision commits the candidate to repudiate the support of any individual or group resorting to methods which violate the code.

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) says the big issue in the 1960

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presidential campaign "will be the Republican view that we are doing enough and cannot afford to do more in competing with Russia."

Symington, who is a candidate for the nomination for president, said the Democrats take the stand that we are not doing enough and can do more.

He attacked the Eisenhower administration as "the worst I have ever seen."

Addressing a Jefferson-

Jackson Dinner here, Symington conceded that conferences with the Russians by Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon are having some effect in promoting peace.

"But I don't believe locomotion is a substitute for policy, and this administration has no policy to speak of," he declared. "I don't believe it is wise if we rely entirely on the rulers of the Kremlin and Peiping."

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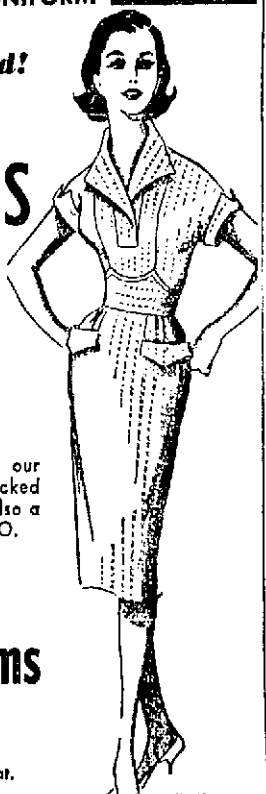
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HE DESCRIBED the convention system of nominating candidates as "the blind spot in our democratic process."

Kefauver concluded that there should be national primaries for the major parties. He said national conventions still would be needed to write party platforms and to choose nominees if no candidate polled a majority in the primary.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Democrats said Saturday they have accepted a code of ethics for campaigning in Los Angeles County. This promptly drew a Republican charge of headline hunting.

Republicans haven't acted

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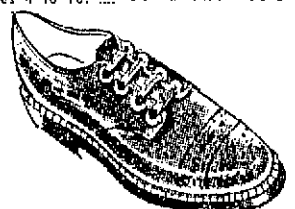
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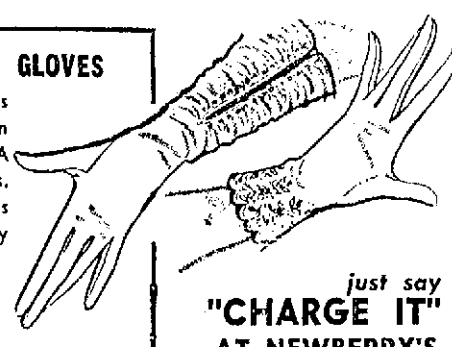
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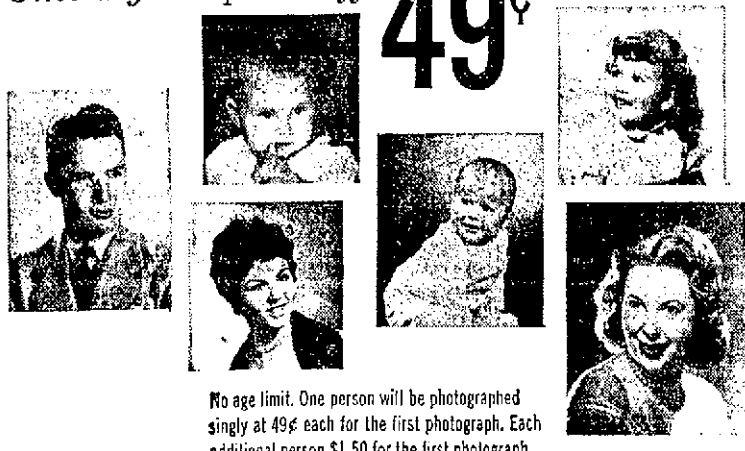
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## Freeway Accident Fatal to Girl, 16

A 16-year-old girl was killed Saturday night when a car driven by Bobbie Jay Hutchison, 17, of 2116 Niobe Ave., Anaheim, went out of control on the Pasadena Freeway and overturned.

### Jets in Regular Moscow Flights

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow became a stop on international jet airlines routes Saturday.

The first Western airline to make a regular jet stop in Moscow was British European Airways, which dispatched a Comet jet on a three-hour and 20-minute run from London.

Jet service to Moscow was being inaugurated by Scandinavian Airlines System, Air France, KLM Dutch, and Sabena to Belgium. These airlines will use French Caravelle and American Boeing 707 jets, and American-built Lockheed turboprops.

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Norma Cesernos, 16, of 3740 Sierra St., Norco, was dead on arrival at Central Receiving Hospital, Los Angeles.

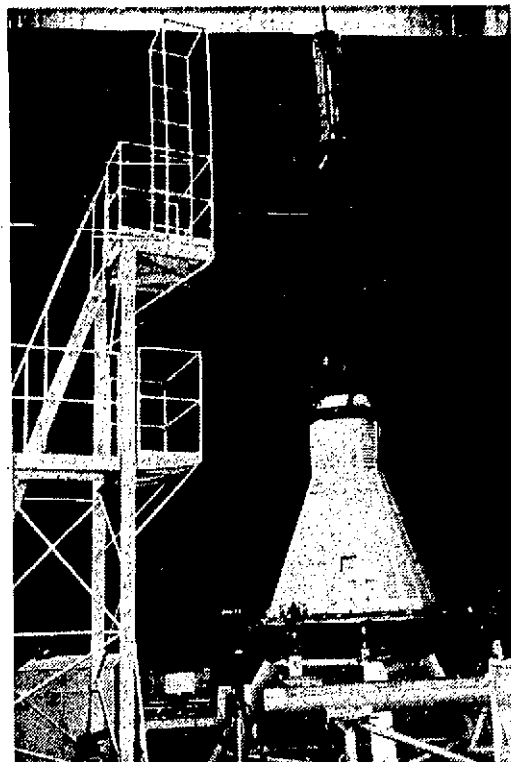
A third girl, Harlene Silfres, 16, of 5147 McCallum Ave., South Gate, was taken to Downey Hospital suffering from a broken arm, contusions and abrasions.

Miss Hutchison suffered a head injury.

### Hay Fellowship Gets Grant of \$4.8 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation Saturday announced a grant of \$4,815,000 further support of the John Hay Fellowship program. This grant is for a five-year period.

The John Hay Fellowship provides funds for outstanding secondary school teachers for university study in the humanities and the natural and social sciences.



### ASTRONAUTS' CAPSULE

The first Project Mercury space capsule stands upright in picture taken at St. Louis before vehicle was delivered to Wallop's Island, Va., Saturday. McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis made capsule which now will undergo testing at launch site.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## France Plans H-Blast by End of Year

GREELY, Colo. (AP)—A French diplomat said flatly Saturday that France will explode a hydrogen bomb "by the end of this year."

M. Claude Batault, consul-general at Denver, made the statement in a talk to 250 high school students attending a model U.N. General Assembly at Colorado State College.

"We would be willing to join with other nations in the complete destruction of nuclear weapons," Batault asserted.

France has ignited two atomic-bomb explosions.

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## Screen Actors' Strike 4 Weeks Old Tonight, No Peace Move Indicated

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The day, the producers would yield a share of profits from post-1960 movies sold to television. The guild would give up demands to profits from movies made from 1948 to 1961, but the studios would pour 2 to 3 million dollars into an actors' pension fund.

Charles Boren, vice president of the producers' group, said there was a difference of "millions of dollars" between the guild and AMPP position when talks were called off Thursday.

Both sides reported definite progress a week ago and a spokesman for the SAG predicted a settlement by Wednesday. However, the producers called off meetings set both Wednesday and Thursday.

The guild promptly declared it would withdraw its compromise contract proposal if the studio heads did not modify their positions.

Central issue has been the right of the actors to compensation for movies sold to television. In a tentative contract outline disclosed Tuesday.

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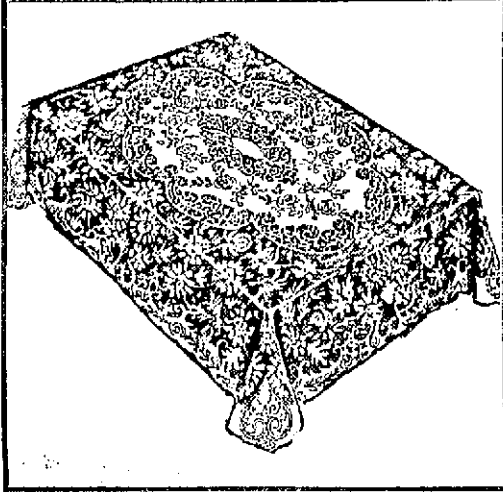
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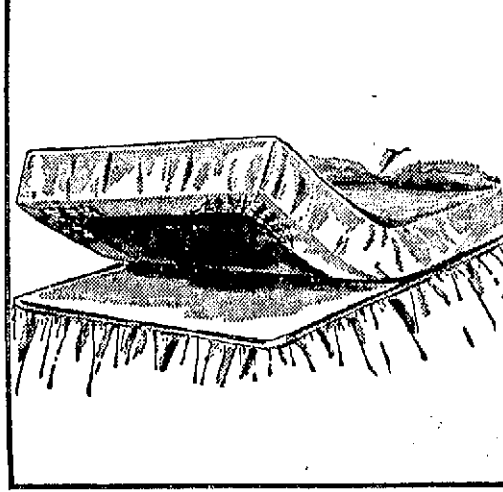
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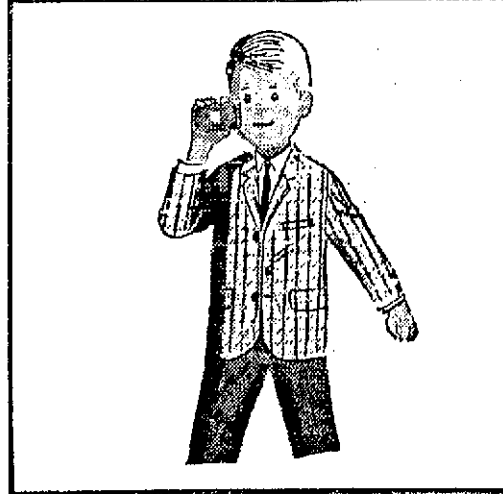
**Girls' Crisp Cotton Dresses**  
Novelty leno-weave cottons in shirt-waist and bouffant styles, pretty for Easter. Deep tones and pastels. 7-14. Money saving price!  
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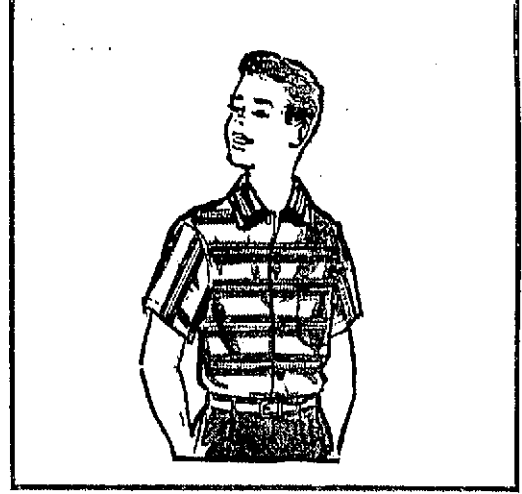
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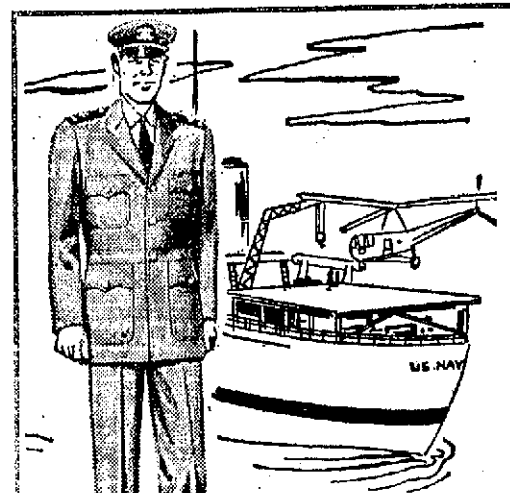
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Men's s-t-r-e-t-c-h nylon socks in novelty patterns. Always wrinkle-free, one size fits 10-13.  
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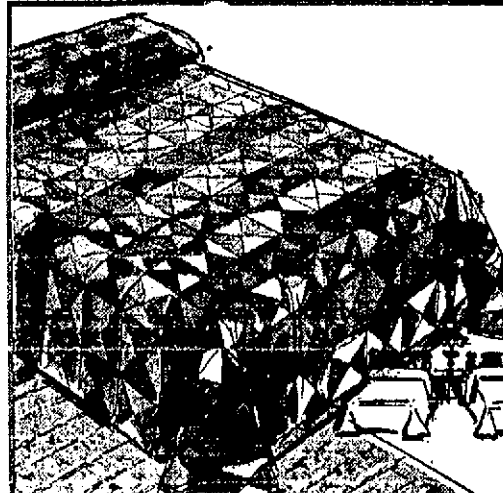
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REGIONAL POLITICS

# Dalessi Bows Out of Council Race

By BOB HOUSER

William T. Dalessi, 4th District Councilman, announced Saturday he will not be a candidate for re-election, citing the necessity "for many reasons . . . to return to the full-time management of my own business." He is an attorney.

"Dalessi's announcement brought to four the number of Council incumbents out of the race. Gerald Desmond, 2nd District, is running for city attorney; Charles M. Garrison, 5th, is retiring, and D. Patrick Ahern, 6th has bid for Congress.

A field of 34 candidates is on the books today with the filing deadline for the Long Beach municipal primary Monday at 5 p.m. Of the incumbents announced for re-election, only Mayor Raymond C. Keeler has not filed. No opponents have appeared for incumbents John R. Mansell, auditor, and James T. Starr, prosecutor. Incumbent City Attorney Walfred Jacobson faces Desmond.

DALESSI'S withdrawal statement said, in part:

"I deeply appreciate the opportunity I have had in serving as a member of our City Council for the past three years. I wish to thank all who worked so hard in my behalf some three years ago.

"I also wish to thank the local press for what I have considered to be a fair and adequate coverage of my views.

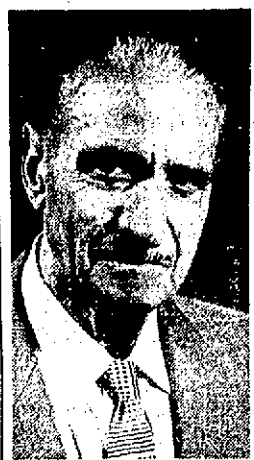
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Runs in 5th District

"My candidacy for City Council some three years ago was to a large extent motivated by my desire to assist in our fight against subsidence. During my term of office, I have served as chairman of the City's Legislative Committee, and I have worked diligently to correct this land sinkage. I am extremely pleased and I think most of our citizens should be pleased by recent progress of our water injection program. Subsidence has been completely halted in almost all of the Navy Shipyard area and has been reduced in a much larger area. I do, however, wish to express a warning that the fight must continue until subsidence has been completely and unequivocally stopped."

WILLIAM D. Wainwright, D.C., 76, of 4704 Greenmeadow Rd., candidate for Council 5th (Garrison) District, submits this biography:



M. H. BAPP  
Opposes Waste

Born in Fresno, graduated from high school in Fresno, worked for J. A. Folger Co. in San Francisco, attended college nights while working in warehouse and drayage, passed state board chiropractic exams in 1932. Practiced in Oakland before moving to Lakewood Village in 1946 where he has been in continuous practice.

Was active in Lakewood Village annexation to Long Beach, in Taxpayers League of Lakewood Village and in numerous movements attacking the national and local problems of narcotics and alcoholism.

Dr. Wainwright says he has been especially active in the field of traffic problems and has appeared on radio and television boosting the monorail ideal for Long Beach, a project which he still pursues with the local Chamber of Commerce and for which he invites speaking engagements.

He is past president of his professional group, the Harbor District unit of the California Chiropractic Assn.; is past first vice president of the Lakewood Garden Club; member of Lakewood Village Community Church, Al Malakiah Temple of Shriners and Long Beach Scottish Rite.

that I have lived here 17 years. Not to brag, but as a matter of information, I have acquired property with an estimated value of \$100,000.

"I am not soliciting the vote of those who approve of waste, extravagance and the continuous rise of taxes, but the vote of those who oppose the prevalent waste, extravagance and continuous rise in the cost of city government.

"I served for many years on the Taxpayers Council and with the Associated Property Owners Assn. All it takes to reduce city government cost is an honest and determined Council."

Bapp is a widower since 1935, has four surviving children of five, two living in Long Beach, two in Montana.

HENRY H. POWELL, 1700 E. Ocean Blvd., owner-operator of the Manor House-Beach Terrace Motel, has accepted the general chairmanship of the councilmanic campaign of Irwin Zeltner in the 2nd (Desmond) District.

Powell, actively engaged in business in the Los Angeles area for more than 30 years, has lived in Long Beach since 1949. He serves on the Chamber of Commerce Shoreline and Civic Development Committees. He said:

"I have known Mr. Zeltner for several years and I can't think of a better qualified individual to represent our district and the city at large on the Council. This is an important period for all of us in Long Beach. Therefore, Mr. Zeltner's experience as a top New York official, his complete knowledge of Long Beach's needs and understanding and ideal candidate."

RALPH (PAT) CORBETT, 5896 Myrtle Ave., has been elected chairman of a committee of business and professional people to support the re-election campaign of 9th District Councilman Virgil H. Sponberg.

Corbett said the group includes Glen A. Gerken, Dick Gilbert, Len Walker, Darrell Call, Kearny Madsen, Howard J. McColeman, Sid Worden, Glen Hughes, Dr. Irving Losner, Dr. Harold Hincey and George Rochester.

DEMOCRATIC candidate D. Patrick Ahern, for the 18th Congressional District (Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill), announced the opening of his Los Altos campaign headquarters.



HENRY POWELL  
Boosts Zeltner

quarters, a 40-foot house-trailer at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

Ahern said the public is welcome now, even though \$200 worth of signs and pennants were destroyed by Saturday's windstorm and are being replaced.

## Peron Blamed for Terrorism

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Argentine army Saturday blamed more than 15,000 terrorist acts during the past two years on ex-dictator Juan D. Peron.

An army report called Peron the instigator of the acts of intimidation registered in the country since June 9, 1956, the day of an abortive uprising aimed at putting Peron back in power. Peron had been ousted the previous September after a 12-year rule.

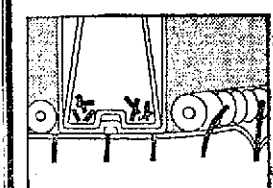
The report said Peron, now on vacation in Spain from his Ciudad Trujillo exile, masterminded the subversive campaign through periodic directives, transmitted by confidential couriers and messengers.

## Travelers Aid Parley to Hear Wilson

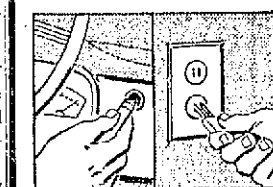
Long Beach Attorney Edwin J. Wilson, recently elected to the board of the National Travelers Aid Assn., will appear on the program of the 11th biennial convention of NTA in Washington, D. C. Wednesday through Friday, according to Clarence Wagner, president of the Long Beach association.

Wilson will speak at Thursday's general session on "Long Beach Sparks Proposal for Study of Residence Requirements" and the work of the Long Beach society. He is chairman of the Residence Committee of the Long Beach Travelers Aid Society.

Convention theme is "Services for Mobile People in the Fast Moving 60s." Speakers include Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell; Ewan Clague of the Department of Labor, and Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Assn.



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MAHLON H. BAPP, 239 W. 6th St., Council candidate for the 1st (Keeler) District, submits this biography:  
Born in South Dakota, a former Montana wheat farmer and county school superintendent.  
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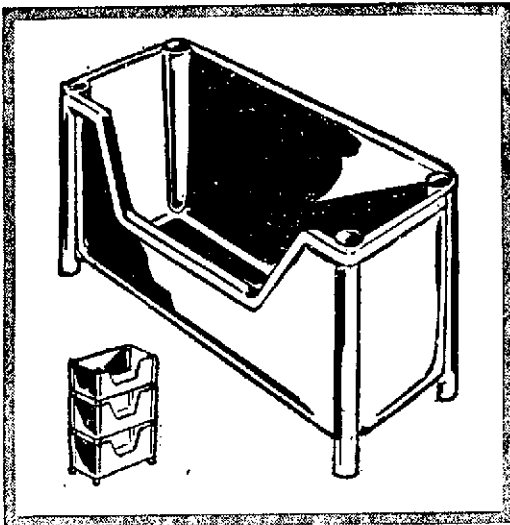
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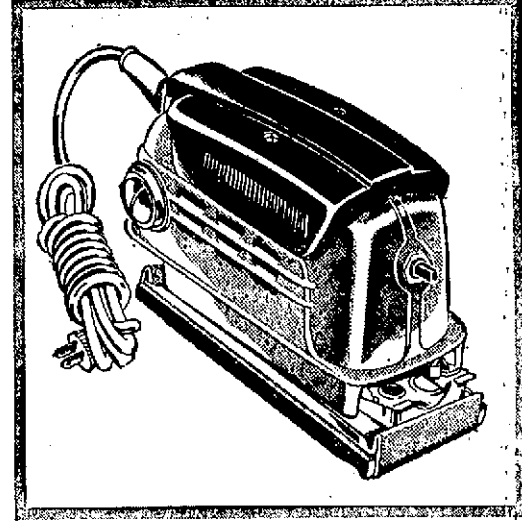
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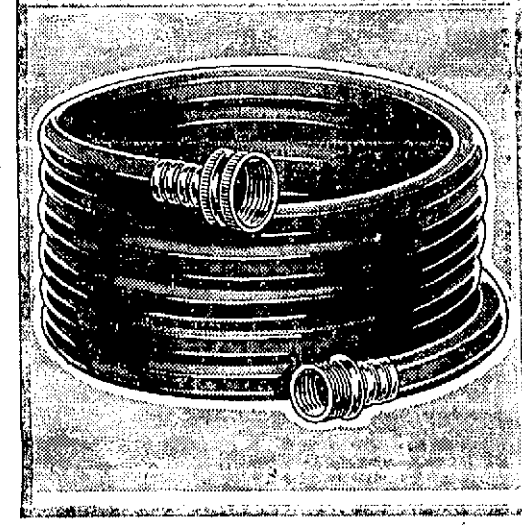
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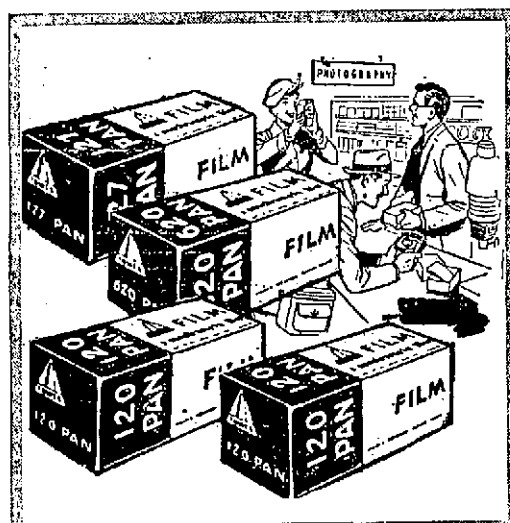
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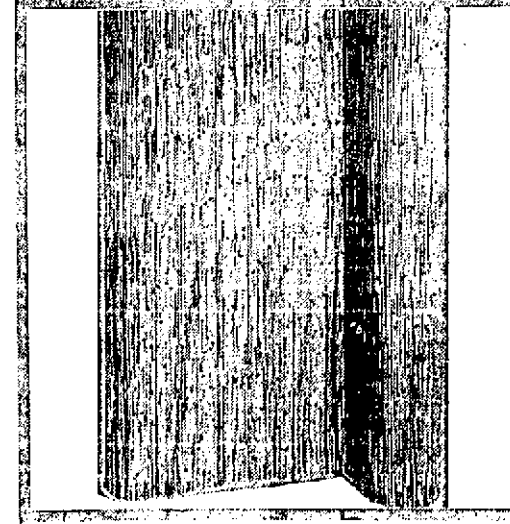
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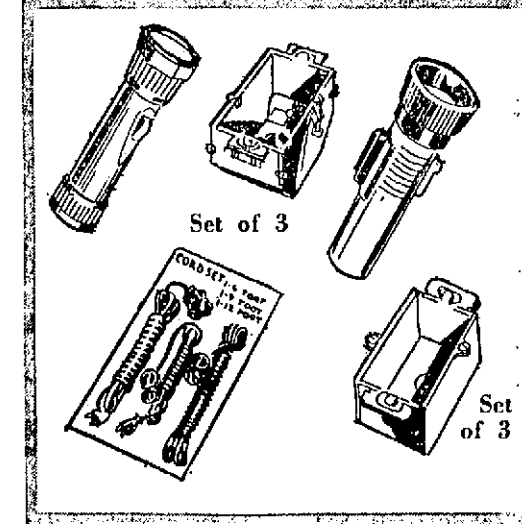
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## If Big Thaw Comes We'll Go Glub-Glub

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Russian scientist estimates that if all of the ice on the Antarctic continent should thaw, the level of the world ocean would rise by more than 164 feet.

Some western scientists have calculated differently but have generally foreseen the flooding of great port cities of all continents in such an event.

The Russian investigator did not predict in a report released here whether the melting would ever happen but he said the level of the world ocean has risen by almost three inches in the last 50 years.

M. Somov, Soviet geographical scientist reported that Antarctica is covered by a mantle of permanent ice, ranging from one to more than two miles in thickness. He said this ice contains more fresh water than in all the lakes and rivers of the globe.

He said that data has been collected concerning the retreat of the Antarctic ice sheet in the coastal zone since the start of the 20th Century. The glacier surface on Mount Gauss has dropped more than 26 feet since 1902, although the glacier's rate of movement has not changed.

## Planes Fire Cuba Fields

HAVANA (UPI)—Thousands of pounds of sugar cane have been burned by planes dropping incendiary capsules within the past 48 hours, the semi-official newspaper Revolucion reported Saturday.

The newspaper said the planes, coming from a northerly direction, set fire to the fields primarily around noon time in the past two days. It said witnesses saw the planes dropping the bombs in Matanzas Province and near Mariano on the Havana outskirts where plantation fires threatened the plush former home of ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista.

THE NEWSPAPER said the loss from the fires was almost negligible because the cane was processed quickly without damage to the sugar.

Firebombing has been reported almost daily from various parts of Cuba's northern coast, allegedly by planes coming from Florida.

The U. S. government has tightened restrictions in an attempt to prevent any such flights and enlightened Cubans consider the flights simple vengeance on the part of exiled Batista supporters.

### Canal Record Set

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP)—For the first time in history, the number of ocean-going vessels transiting the Panama Canal in March passed 1,000, official figures issued by the canal administration disclosed Saturday. The total was 1,001.

## Beverly Aadland Cheered by Packed Club at Debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The day was cancelled because teenage "protege" of the late Errol Flynn, Beverly Aadland, made her night club singing debut Friday night before a packed house that called her back for six encores and 15 bows.

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### German Army Up

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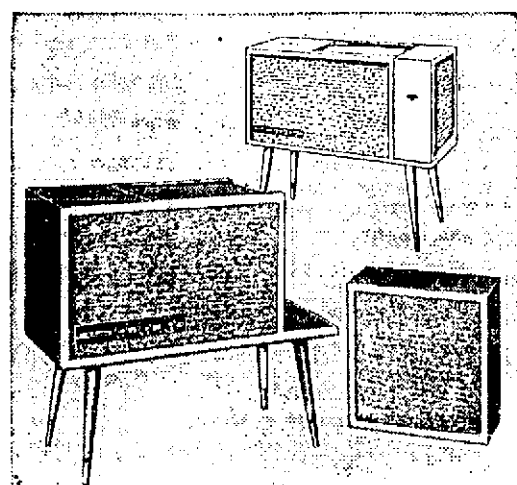
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## AF EXPERIMENTS ON COAST

# Planes Shower Dry Ice to Bomb Away Chilled Fog

By JIM MCCAULEY

U. P. Staff Writer

MCCLELLAN AIR FORCE BASE, SACRAMENTO — Air Force planes are experimenting along the West Coast in a project to discover whether they can bomb away a fog with dry ice.

The 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron here flew one dry ice mission into a supercooled fog over Spokane's Fairchild Air Force Base on Dec. 8.

After dry ice crushings were cascaded it began snowing and the fog eased, crew members reported.

Object: to clear the fog from the airfield.

A PATCH opened up, crew-

men reported. But due to wind conditions the break in the fog occurred in an area near the air base—but not on the air field itself.

Lt. Col. Charles K. Anderson of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center called the results inconclusive. Said Anderson:

"While the breakup of stratus was spectacular, the

data indicates it would have occurred naturally at approximately the same time without seeding.

"However, the orientation of the breaks did indicate that the seeding had at least affected the pattern of the breakup. Heavy snow and ice crystals were reported by an observer at nearby Geiger Field."

HEAVY WIND was blamed for hampering a second dry ice "bombing" over Spokane

last Jan. 7. The operation did result in light precipitation, though no holes appeared in the cloud deck.

The Air Force announcement was a significant one for professional weathermen. Private weathermen have contended for some time they could milk moisture from the clouds by sowing them with dry ice or other chemicals.

But many federal men have scoffed, saying the moisture would have occurred anyway. Meantime, another Air

Force research team is working in California on how to get rid of warmer fogs. The study California warm fogs supercooled fog occurs only in Spokane and other northern areas.

"Operation Pea Soup," the warm fog research project, is under way at Arcata. Air

Force scientists will go to Arcata — near Eureka — to study California warm fogs this year from July through October.

Anderson said: "The prospects for a breakthrough are not bright (on warm fogs) but we are hopeful."

## SWEET SWINDLE

### 'Jelly' in Candy Is Painted Strip

HAVANA (AP)—Whoever has been putting paper in the jelly is in a jam—if he can be found.

Authorities disclosed a Havana neighborhood store has been selling guava candy bars with a painted paper strip instead of jelly at the core.

A pro-government paper thundered: "Who are the wiseguys industrialists" of the sweets swindle? An investigation is on.



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**BEACH COMBING**

WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

SOME PEOPLE are afraid to drive around the traffic circle at Lakewood and Pacific Coast Hwy. I know drivers who go out of their way to avoid it.

But here's a story about a fellow who went around it the wrong way—and in one of those motorized go-carts, of all things.

This hair-raising escapade was viewed by Mrs. Robert Meyer. She said she almost froze at the wheel as she saw the midget car, piloted by a white-haired man, make the turn against traffic.

Curious as to whether it was his first experience with the circle, she caught up with the fellow on Lakewood Blvd. (after making her own turn properly) and signaled him to the curb.

"Hello!" she shouted. "Did you realize you went the wrong way on the circle?"

"Yes," he answered, slapping his thigh. "I realized it after I got started." Still laughing, he continued: "I did that once before, too, and should have known better."

"You sure should have," said Mrs. Meyer, shaking her head as she drove on up the street.

**READY** for the worst? On Jan. 17, a self-styled prophet living in these parts, sent me a note predicting that the period from April 3 to 12 would be the most destructive in the history of the earth.

Well, it's here, and if this fellow is a true prognosticator there will be an earthquake shaking the area from Oregon to Mexico, tides and flood will do big damage, part of Hawaii will go under water, and big sheets of ice will fall from the sky on the Middle West.

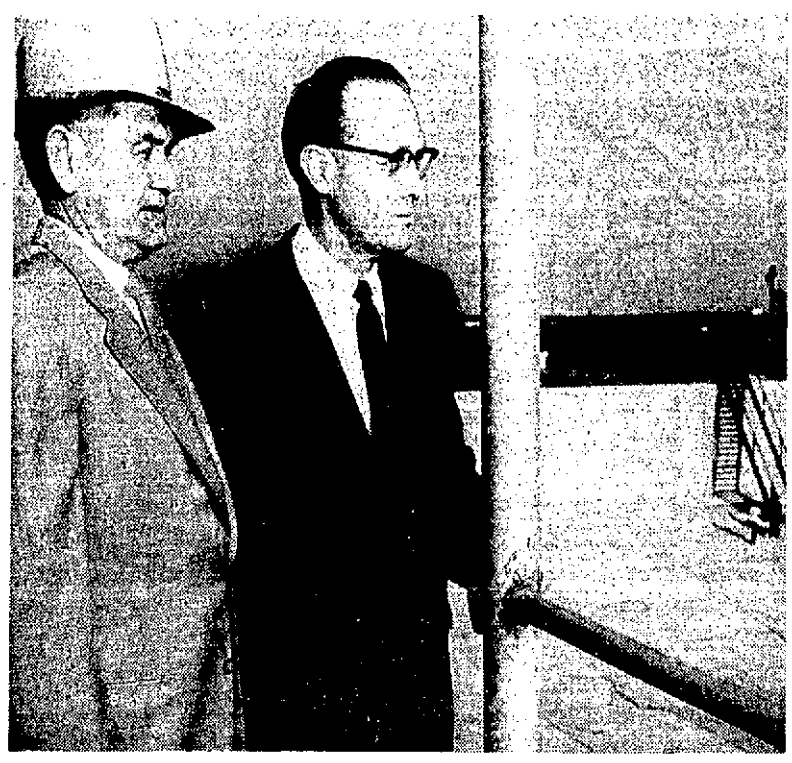
All this between now and April 12, I made a note so I could sound a warning on April 3. If I can still write on April 12, we'll review the "week of destruction" and pass judgment on our friend as a seer.

**ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD** John Engelhard of Lakewood went grunion hunting near Seal Beach the other eve. He found none of the little fish but came home with a bottle that washed up on the sand as he watched.

Inside was a card informing the finder that the bottle was released in a study of currents made by the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla. He was asked to return the card to the institute, giving time and place it was found, etc.

John got a thrill out of becoming a cog in an important scientific study. Card and bottle will go with him to school and then to Scripps, which has promised to send him a full report on the data compiled from floating bottles. He figures he's in something bigger than catching grunion.

**DRIFTWOOD**—How's your golf? Vern Brinkman, the N.Y. Life man, says his game goes bad about this time, stays that way until April 15—the income tax deadline. Come to think of it, that probably happens to a lot of guys. . . . BPO Elks of Long Beach gave their retiring exalted ruler, Ed Hyka, and wife Lillian, a great swan-song affair. It was a mock wedding, replete with rice and old shoes, and a ride in a 1910 auto with a "just married" sign. They then gave Hyka a lot of sporting goods equipment that seems certain to make a "widow" out of Mrs. Hyka. . . . If Long Beachers are puzzled about their council districts, they'll be glad to know we'll publish a good map of the districts shortly before the May election. We'd do it now, but who remembers or saves such things 30 days? . . . Harbor City people, trying to save the trees over there, send thanks for words of encouragement in this dept. the other day. What started the trouble at Harbor City was an accident in which a woman's car hit a tree. So officials decided to destroy 93 trees—an example of uncontrolled itch for the ax if there ever was one.



BRENNAN S. THOMAS AND C. KENYON WELLS  
Water Department Officials Inspect Treatment Basin

## D. H. Ridder Will Direct Chest Drive

Appointment of Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of The Independent, Press-Telegram, as chairman of the United Neighbors fall fund drive was announced Saturday by Norbert W. Dean, Community Chest president.

First vice chairman of the Chest board of directors, Ridder revealed plans for an intensive public educational drive preceding the annual campaign.

"We expect to show all our volunteer workers how the contributors' dollars are spent," Ridder declared, "and it is also important that area residents learn how people are served by the 33 Red Feather agencies."

HE SAID that a team of more than 6,000 volunteers will be required to man the 12 divisions of the drive and the special committees. Committees of representative citizens have already started formulating plans for the campaign, the new chairman declared.

Ridder was a vice chairman of last year's Chest drive and is an honorary member of the Boy Scout board of directors.

A campaign advisory committee composed of Harry Buffum, Henry H. Clock, Samuel C. Cameron, David Feuer and Paul H. Nichols has suggested that three advance working groups be formed.

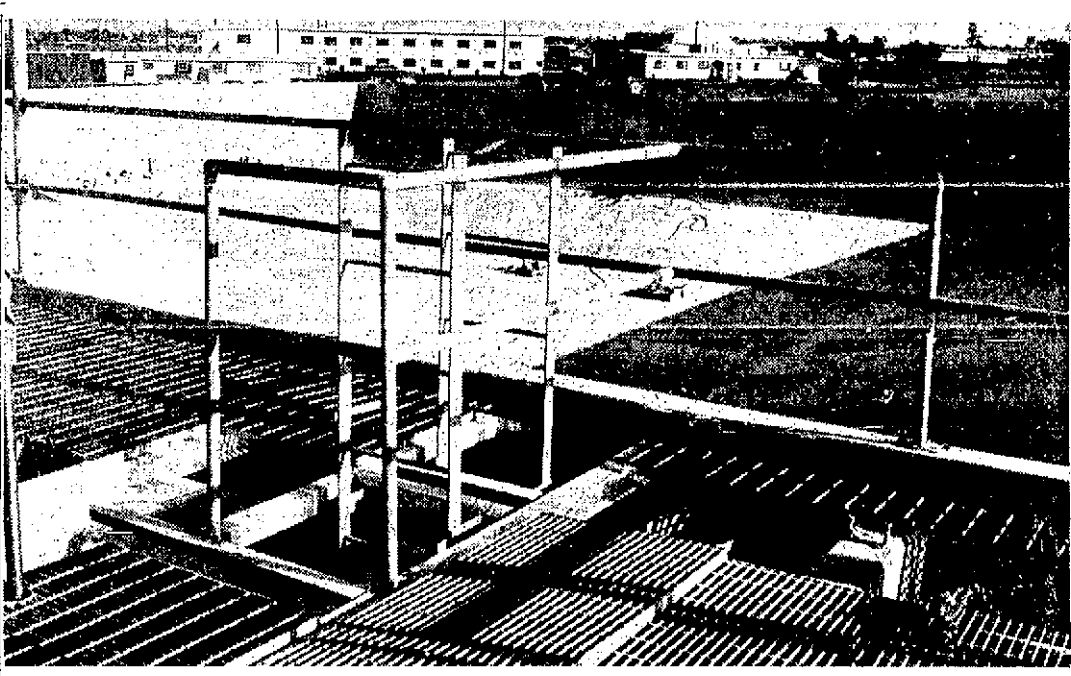
Purpose of the groups would be to improve relations with new firms in the community, set up labor-management contribution standards, assist in compiling major gifts and strengthen the public information program.

Topic will be "The Psychological Impact of Changing Values in Our Society." The program is sponsored by the Liberal Arts Division Faculty Club and will be open to the public without charge.

A MEMBER of the Lakewood campus faculty since 1948, Morgenroth was appointed this year to the state-wide Commission on Higher Education recently established by the California Teachers Assn.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, and past president of both the Faculty Club and Faculty Council of the Liberal Arts Division.

A GRADUATE of the University of Wisconsin, Morgenroth received his M.A. at UCLA and has done advanced graduate work at both USC and New York University. Before coming to Long Beach,



380-FOOT BASIN at Redondo Plant Will Reduce City Purchase of MWD Water



DANIEL H. RIDDER  
Heads Fall Drive

### Nose Broken

Beverly Mathew, of 1050 Catalina Ave., Seal Beach, Saturday suffered a broken nose when her car collided with a luggage trailer on Pacific Coast Hwy., south of 2nd St.

### PROTECTION FOR OIL WELLS

## Port Designs Bulkhead for Pier A

By LEE CRAIG

The Port of Long Beach plans to construct an 11-acre crescent-shaped addition to the east side of Pier A, primarily to afford protection from the sea to 88 harbor oil wells located along the edge of the pier.

The addition, to be 265 feet wide at its center, will lie behind a steel bulkhead extending 2300 feet from about El Embarcadero to just north of Pacific Landing, according to present drawings.

Subsidence is basically responsible for the plan.

SINKAGE OF 8 to 10 feet along the pier's east side had allowed the ocean at high tide to threaten to undermine and wash out oil wells along the perimeter. Temporary protection has been provided by placing a barrier of rocks at the pier's edge. However, a permanent solution is needed.

Since a protective dike would have to be constructed anyway, engineers seized the opportunity to solve a few more problems at the same time.

By widening the pier in that area, a two-lane traffic bottleneck at Harbor Scenic Dr. and Pico Ave. could be increased to six lanes. Also, the extra land would allow the wells to be serviced from a service road on the water side, which would give room for expansion to six lanes of the remainder of the paralleling stretch of Harbor Scenic Dr.

THE NEW LAND created is an additional bonus. No definite plans have been made for its use, according to Chief Harbor Engineer Bob Hoffmaster. Possibilities he suggests include more boat launching hoists, a marine service station or possibly a small boat repairing and sales business.

The pier widening will encroach to a degree on the area now used by water skiers and pleasure boatmen but Hoffmaster feels they will be reconciled by the new facilities for them which will become available after the project's completion.

He sees a possibility that winter storms might drive waves from the southeast against the planned steel bulkhead, from where they would rebound across to the boat launching ramp. However, he said, this is unlikely to occur during the summer boating season.

ESTIMATED COST of the project is \$2,100,000. Actual expenditures will be less than that, however, because the harbor department has the necessary sheet piling—\$500,000 worth—in stock.

Engineers hope to obtain Harbor Board permission to advertise for bids by June 1. About 80,000 tons of rock and 600,000 tons of earth fill will be required for the job, which will take about a year to complete.

THE BILL was introduced and approved in the assembly earlier. It now must return there for concurrence in Senate-adopted amendments.

Under terms of the measure, merchants could be paid damages by the city for loss of business through making their stores no longer available to cars.

Charles W. Reames, president of Chapter 21 of Long Beach, is scheduled to open the meeting Monday at the Lafayette Hotel.

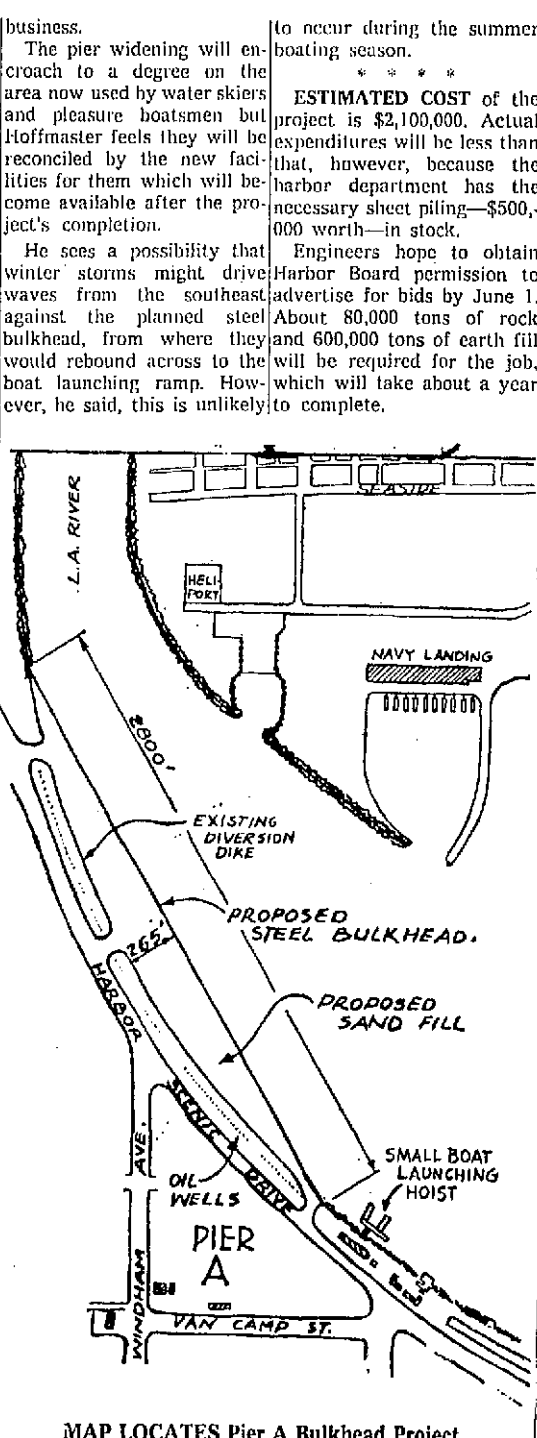
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MAP LOCATES Pier A Bulkhead Project

## City-Street Malls OK'd by Senators

The State Senate has approved, 28 to 0, a bill allowing cities to block off downtown streets to establish pedestrian malls, a plan which has been under study in Long Beach.

The City Planning Department is investigating the possibility of replacing Pine Ave.'s traffic jumble with a leafy park for pedestrians only.

THE BILL was introduced and approved in the assembly earlier. It now must return there for concurrence in Senate-adopted amendments.

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EDITORIAL

# Demo Convention Offers Long Beach Big Opportunity

LONG BEACH WILL HAVE a golden opportunity to promote itself as a tourist and resort city when the Democrats hold their national convention in Los Angeles next July.

Advance requests for hotel accommodations indicate that many of the 7,000 delegates, alternates, and reporters expect to bring their families along and make a holiday of it. They want to show their wives, sons and daughters the land of fun and plenty.

Long Beach automatically will benefit from the overflow. But it would be a mistake to limit the city's role to that of host for those who can't find any place else to go.

These people, especially the family members, are coming to Southern California for entertainment.

ENTERTAINMENT IS A Long Beach specialty. In July, swimming on this city's clean and spacious shoreline is at its best. At any time of year, Long Beach is a natural "base of operations" for families seeking recreation in the Southland. It's a taking-off point to Catalina. It's within a few minutes of Disneyland, Hollywood and Marineland. It's less than two hours from San Gabriel mountain recreation areas and only slightly more than two hours from Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear and the other San Bernardino Mountain resorts. Laguna Beach and San Juan Capistrano are only a few minutes down Highway 101.

If Long Beach hasn't got it, it is near the places that have.

LONG BEACH IS OFFERING itself as an "International City." The Democratic National Convention will draw to the Southland citizens from every state and reporters from abroad.

An ideal opportunity to promote Long Beach's new theme!

TODAY IS NONE TOO SOON for Long Beach to start planning how to get national convention delegates and their families to this city from Los Angeles, and how to present the product when they get here. How about some special entertainment for delegates who'll stay here? How about tours of the world's most modern harbor?

How about information desks in and near the Sports Arena at Los Angeles telling what Long Beach has to offer and how to get here?

UP TO NOW, THE REPRESENTATION of Long Beach's interest in the Democratic National Convention has been left largely to the Convention Bureau, whose manager, Howard Jones, has been doing yeoman service. Through the Convention Bureau, Long Beach joined with Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Monica to offer the accommodations which helped gain the national convention for this area.

In a sense, then, the convention belongs to Long Beach as well as to Los Angeles. Let's all take part in the planning so Long Beach can enjoy a fair share of the limelight.

CAPITAL CAPERS

# Nobody Won the \$5 Name-Dropper Quiz

By ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Several contestants came close but nobody correctly identified all the persons first-named in the hypothetical cocktail party conversation reported in this space two weeks ago. Here are the correct identifications:

DICK—Vice President Richard M. Nixon. TOM—Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. ALLEN—CIA Director Allen W. Dulles. HERB—Herbert G. Klein, special assistant to Nixon for public relations. JIM—White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty. BOSS—President Eisenhower. NATE—Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. JERRY—Wilton B. (Jerry) Persons, assistant to the president. PAUL—Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic national committee. JACK—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass). LEN—Leonard W. Hall, campaign aide to Nixon. THURUS—Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky), chairman of the Republican National Committee. CHARLIE—Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind), house minority leader. STYLES—Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the Republican Senate Policy Committee. LES—Rep. Leslie C. Arends (R-Ill), House Minority Whip. EV—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill), Senate minority leader. ARTHUR—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. STU—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo). SCOOP—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash). LYNDON—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), Senate Majority Leader. HARRY—Former President Harry S. Truman. CLARK—Clark M. Clifford, campaign adviser to Symington.

IF YOU MISSED ONE OF THE best television shows of 1959—Vice President Nixon's kitchen debate in Moscow with Soviet Premier Khrushchev—don't despair. There will be a re-run of the film over your local TV station during the months to come. In fact, there'll be seeds of re-runs, especially of that portion which shows the vice president poking Khrushchev in the chest with his finger as he debates a telling point. The film clip will play a prominent part in Nixon's political ads on television. You'll see it so many times you may be able to memorize the debate before the presidential campaign is finished.

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# What'll They Think of Next?



DAVID LAWRENCE

# Khrushchev Quotes but Does Not Understand Scriptures

WASHINGTON — Nikita Khrushchev is a politician and, when he wishes to curry favor with an audience in a foreign land, he goes so far as to give Christ a tiny, qualified endorsement even though he is a professed atheist himself.

But while Mr. Khrushchev is willing to quote the scriptures, he indicates that he doesn't really understand them. It may be a hopeful sign that the Soviet Premier has begun to discuss Christian principles. In an off-the-cuff press conference in France, the Soviet ruler said:

"There is much in Christianity which is common to us Communists. I only disagree on one point and that was when Christ said, 'If I am struck on one cheek, I will turn the other.' I believe in another principle: If I am hit on the left cheek, I hit them back on the right cheek so strongly that the head may fall off. This is my only difference with Christ."

But this so-called "difference" emphasizes something that is the root of the world's tension today. If Mr. Khrushchev could only understand the teachings of Jesus and accept them in their real context, the whole world would benefit from the change that could ensue. For here's what Jesus said, as rendered in the Book of Luke:

"Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you. Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you."

"And unto him that smiteth thee on the one cheek offer also the other . . . and as ye would that men should do to you, do ye

also to them likewise."

This has been known for ages as the Golden Rule. In it is embodied the doctrine of conciliation in human disputes. "Turning the other cheek" is, of course, figurative, and there is nothing in the scriptures which belies the right of self-defense or self-preservation in combat. Rather, the advice given is related to the highest ideals of human conduct—a sense of forbearance with a disputant and an unwillingness to resort to force to settle a controversy with one's friend or neighbor. Indeed, a formula for conciliation and the orderly settlement

of civil disputes was outlined by Jesus in the Book of Matthew as follows:

"MOREOVER if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone: if he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother. But if he will not hear thee, then take with thee one or two more, that in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established. And if he shall neglect to hear them, tell it unto the church: but if he neglect to hear the church, let him be unto thee as a heathen man and a publican."

# SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

# Code of Ethics Very Handy

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE BRITISH have come up with a code of international ethics for Khrushchev to sign. Codes of ethics are very handy—for covering a crack in the office wall.

THE ELABORATE dinners Khrushchev has eaten in France should be good for international understanding. A burp doesn't have to be translated.

WE HATE to argue with highly paid advertising men, but frankly we have never seen a soap chip that struck us as exciting.

THE PENTAGON will finance its new air defense plan by a cutback in the Bomarc B program. Would it help if all the generals carried their lunches from home in paper sacks?

IT'S NICE to roll down the window and get the feel of a car's roof in your hand again.

WILT Chamberlain plans to quit the National Basketball League. Giving the game back to the little 6-foot-10-inch men?

AT THIS stage of the campaign, political parties are more interested in the C-note than the keynote.

"Give Castro enough rope," some folks say. The trouble is, if you give Cubans enough rope they are likely to cut it into six-inch lengths and smoke it.

MUCH OF our economy rests on the willingness of people to buy things they don't really need. Like this Jersey group which wants to purchase the Kansas City Athletics.

POLITICS takes over such splendid headline verbs as "rip," "slug" and "blast" at an opportune time, when they are no longer needed by basketball, and baseball isn't quite ready for them.

# BOB HOUSER

# Heard Any Good Political Jokes? This Will Kill You

THERE'S A SLY new violence in the homely old political handout. And this little caution is by way of enjoining you from untoward laughter in the presence of its authors.

The trick word of this new technique is "amused." And the Party writes it into a political news release handout to the press like this:

"We here at Demmican Headquarters were amused at the arguments advanced last night on the budget issue by Chairman Thrilo Sloth of the Republicrats."

Now this is the kind of amusement you see registered at train wrecks and earthquakes. It's the laugh that withers, the hollow chuckle that attended the Buchenwald games.

This indictment by irony is the most consistent device now being used in political rebuttal. It has virtually deposed such terms as "mental bankrupt," "moral misfit," "lying imbecile" and the initialed cry that spells "sob."

And yet, in its undeclared acidity, it captures the basic sting of the bluest epithets of the age.

What really happened at Headquarters, of course, was that all hands blew their wigs and couldn't wait to get their "amused" reaction into print. Now, let's pick up Chairman Sloth at the other HQ.

He dictates 15 minutes of venom into his voice recorder, adding a postscript to his secretary to correct the grammar. As a matter of course, the secretary simply blue-pencils the castigation and taps out the news release like this:



HOUSER

"MR. SLOTH was amused at Demmican Chairman N. E. Anderthal's attack on the fleshpot bill."

"Why dignity it," Sloth chuckled, "with an answer?"

"Central Committee members thought Anderthal's charge of congenital senility was hilarious. 'It would be pathetic if it weren't so funny,' Sloth laughed."

"Our caucus was moved to mirth by the opposition's naive attempt at reviving the long-since dead issue of Chairman Sloth's much-exaggerated seven-year term at Alcatraz."

"Sloth himself tittered at the reference to his entire family as 'retarded incompetents blessedly out of circulation in a mental institution.'"

"As a matter of fact, we adjourned the caucus because everyone was so broken up with amusement."

SO MUCH for the semantic twist which can kill.

There's a corollary fraud which has replaced the Cadillac and kidney pool as a prestige symbol. This is a spell-binding little deception called "rug-puller registration," "reverse camouflage" or "fetish dropping."

It's simply this: A man attends Republicrat conventions, talks, thinks, spends, votes, stumps, praises, looks and writes slogans like a Republicrat. Then, when there are enough within earshot to make proper drama, he announces he's a registered Demmican.

Ham to the bone, this guy aims at the same kind of impact as the dry-nosed, jitterbugging mom in the TV commercial who knocks off lindy-hopping long enough to ask, "Would you believe it—I have a cold!"

THIS CHAP'S name is usually found at the top of some "citizens committee" to abolish everything Demmican. "If I, a life-long Demmican, oppose this," he preaches, "it's obvious how rotten it really is."

This kind of unprincipled turncoat is the kind which makes me the most red-faced, nail-splitting, apoplectic mad. Or, in a word, "amused."

# Public Forum

# No Traffic Ills in Ghost Town

EDITOR:

Last Sunday's editorial regarding one-way streets gave me the impression that the article was a plea in behalf of our traffic experts. So called expert opinions do not always consider the end result and deal only with one factor with which the experts are

familiar. Like many a successful operation, the patient died.

Let's charge off the \$12,000 opinion of a traffic consultant like a pair of shoes that don't fit and try to consider all pertinent factors before again jumping off the deep end.

One-way streets may move our cars, our business and our tax dollars to outlying shopping centers where business is booming and taxes are being lowered, while we in Long Beach continue to go around in circles. We will have no traffic problems in a ghost town.

AL HARTMAN  
3010 Theresa St.

# Wise Bldg. Favored for Public Library

EDITOR:

I cast my vote in favor of the Wise Bldg. for a library. It would be functional and not a show place. Besides, what's wrong with saving from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000?

As one mother said, she would not be afraid of having her daughter to go to a library in the Wise Bldg. at night. It's very risky now for women and girls to go through the dark park.

Could the basement of the Wise Bldg. be made into a parking area?

Let's not be led by vanity but listen to our businessmen. Let's be different—and put the library in a useful place. I'm for the Wise Bldg.

MRS. SYBIL WOOD  
1830 Appleton St.

# Registration Pleasant, Easy

EDITOR:

I am writing in regard to Mr. Post's letter complaining of the trouble he

had registering to vote. Having just reached voting age, my husband and I decided to register. I had remembered seeing a registrar at the Los Altos Shopping Center so my husband and I went over one night. We registered in just about five minutes. The woman who helped us was very nice, even helping me decide in what direction our house faced. We came away feeling proud of being United States citizens and having the right to choose our own government.

Our thanks to the county registrar for being so thoughtful as to provide convenient places for us to register.

MR. AND MRS. GARY DYKSTRA  
5114 Hanbury St.

# Statement in Story Challenged

EDITOR:

Reference is made to an article written by Jim McCauley which appeared in the March 27, 1960 issue of the Press-Telegram.

The article stated: "This year the Los Angeles County Recreation Department got into the act, sponsoring a tour this month to Hawaii—but it couldn't compete with cut-rate Long Beach prices. Cost for the County trip is \$550."

I wish to advise that this statement is based on erroneous information because the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation has never sponsored or been associated with groups who have sponsored tours of any kind.

N. S. JOHNSON  
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Parks and Recreation  
834 W. Olympic Blvd.

# DREW PEARSON

# Navy Captain Challenges Brass

(Drew Pearson's column for today is being written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — Navy Capt. Cooper Bright, who helped develop a cheap collapsible missile, dramatically defended his brainchild behind closed doors the other day in defiance of his superiors who sat stiffly alongside him.

Not since PEARSON Adm. Hyman Rickover defied the big brass to force the atomic submarine upon the Navy has a junior officer stuck his neck out so far.

Bright was questioned by the House Military Appropriations Subcommittee about reports in this column that the collapsible missiles could be stored in such a small space that they could transform every Navy ship into an aircraft carrier and every large Army truck into a mobile missile base.

A complete missile can be stored in six small cylinders from which it could be removed, assembled, inflated and launched in less than an hour. Even PT boats and trucks could be fitted with simple catapults for launching it.

These remarkable rubberized missiles, called the Wagmights, could skim over treetops too low to be picked up by radar. Their top speed would be only 500 miles an hour, slow

enough to be shot down. But because of the low cost, they could be released in such swarms that no enemy could fight them all off.

Capt. Bright testified that Vice Adm. John Hayward, the Navy's Development Chief, at first favored the Wagmights project, then reversed himself.

Despite congressional questioning, it looks as if the Navy will stand by Hayward's decision. Too many carrier admirals would not like the great costly, floating palaces put in moth balls by PT boats carrying cheap collapsible missiles.

THE JUDICIAL set is clucking happily over a romantic verdict which cupid recently won in Cincinnati's Circuit Court of Ap-

peals, resulting in a blissful link between the Federal courts of Los Angeles and Miami.

It all began when Judges William Mathes of Los Angeles and Emmet Choate of Miami volunteered last year to serve on the Circuit bench in Cincinnati. Judge Choate brought along his attractive secretary, Lorena Butler.

Behind the solemn court scenes, a romance flowered between Lorena Butler and Judge Mathes. Wise old Judge Choate slyly mentioned that Miami, behind in its court cases, had need of a visiting judge. Mathes seemed anxious to help out, made three trips to Miami to do judicial duty.

In the end, he required the services of a judge to perform the marriage ceremony.

# Voters League Gives Names of Registrars

EDITOR:

On March 28 one of your readers complained of the difficulty he encountered in registering to vote. The League of Women Voters in any community throughout the country will be happy to supply the name and address of the nearest registrar. These registrars make themselves available at times convenient to the voter.

MANY MEMBERS of the League of Women Voters have become registrars to further the purpose of our organization—to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. We are a national, non-partisan organization dedicated to supplying factual information on voting procedures and governmental issues. We welcome the opportunity to help any citizen exercise his right of franchise.

MRS. RALPH R. GORDON  
President, League of Women Voters of Long Beach

724 Atlantic Ave.



# S.S. Avalon Buyer Eying More Ships

By LEE CRAIG

Everett Stotts, Artesia millwright who impulsively bought the steamer Avalon a few months ago, is getting such a kick out of salvaging equipment aboard the vessel that he has his eye on eight more ships to buy.

"You might say this has been a training ship for me," Stotts said. "I've learned a lot about marine salvage and I've enjoyed every minute of it."

Stotts admits he was pretty green on the water.

"I'd look over the side of the Avalon — steady as a church, inside the breakwater — and darn near lose my lunch," he said.

HE LIVED ABOARD the Catalina Channel steamer for several months when he first bought it for \$15,000. His wife and youngsters came out to visit weekends.

Attempting to salvage items aboard a steamer at anchorage in the harbor poses certain problems, Stotts said. The expense involved boosts his overhead considerably.

He may leave the vessel there for a while and work on a shored project until he can get the dock space he is dickering for in Los Angeles Harbor.

TROY GARRISON, public relations director for Los Angeles Harbor, leaped skyward when he read statements attributed to Dr. Robert R. Dockson, consulting economist for Union Bank of Los Angeles, in which the USC educator plumped for a merger of the local harbors and claimed the facilities have not been publicized satisfactorily.

In a letter to Dr. Dockson, Garrison modestly blows his

own horn and points out that present L. A. publicity efforts include an overseas publicity program which netted 1,764 stories in newspapers of 18 foreign countries in the past six months, advertising locally, nationally and internationally, production of a number of printed promotional pieces which are circulated widely both here and abroad, two color-and-sound motion pictures which have been shown extensively locally, nationally and abroad, news releases to newspapers and magazines covering significant developments and operations of the port; film clips released regularly to TV stations on the same matters, talks before schools, business groups, etc.

In addition, the sandy-haired publicist pointed out, L. A. Harbor has full-time traffic-promotion representatives in Europe and the Orient.

THE MOTORSHIP Siranger, fifth of the new vessels to enter Westfal-Larsen Line's South American trade, will call here April 25 on her maiden voyage, according to present schedules.

The new Siranger is the third Westfal-Larsen Line vessel to carry the name. The first was sunk by enemy action off the Brazilian coast and the second was recently sold and renamed by her new owners.

ORIENT AND PACIFIC Lines' 28,000-ton Himalaya, which arrives in Long Beach Harbor Tuesday, is the first ship in Pacific service which offers passengers radio-telephone service to any part of the world.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

### ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Aurora (Nor)	178	Pac. Coast Transport	April 3	Oleum
Buenos Aires (Swi)	59	Johnson Line	April 3	San Fran.
Bernhard Kowalski (Ger)	19	Hanseatic Vassa Line	April 3	San Fran.
Baron Jodanis (Ger)	144	Euron Line	April 3	San Fran.
Catalina Star (Br)	232	Blue Star Line	April 3	San Fran.
Coos Bay	135	Al Pelice Lumber Co.	April 3	Coos Bay
Charles S. Jones (Tkr)	18-74	Richfield Oil Co.	April 3	Mandelay Bch.
Colmer	18-14	Cammar Line	April 3	New York
Dana Alicia (Phil)	18-17	Philippine National	April 3	New York
Egyptian Reeler (Dan)	191	Crusader Line	April 2	Honolulu
Evergreen State	232	Barber Line	April 4	New York
Fennell	18-34	Canadian Gulf	April 2	Powell River
Frances Sallman (Swi)	224	Al Pelice Lumber Co.	April 3	Coos Bay
Genfield (Nor)	231	Barber Line	April 5	San Fran.
Florence (Boe)	200	Oliver J. Olson Co.	April 3	Redwood
Golden Gate (Swi)	135	Al Pelice Lumber Co.	April 3	Coos Bay
Hawallan Bulder	136	Al Pelice Lumber Co.	April 2	Honolulu
Humboldt Woodman (Boe)	200	Suave Bros. Towing	April 2	Coos Bay
Havelland (Ger)	18-13	Hamburg American	April 3	Escondido
Horace Luckenbach	229	Luckenbach Line	April 3	San Fran.
Hawallan Farmer	134	Al Pelice Lumber Co.	April 3	Coos Bay
Joensen Motors (Dan)	14	Macra Line	April 2	San Fran.
Kenner	18-22	Colmar Line	April 4	Brooklyn
Kollipin (Nor)	18-22	Colmar Line	April 4	Brooklyn
Kerstin Miles (Ger)	174	Hanseatic Vassa Line	April 4	Coreaco
Kopaku Maru (Jap)	141	Dalco Line	April 2	Yokohama
Koparusan Maru (Jap)	15	Al Pelice Lumber Co.	April 3	Coos Bay
Normanquit	232	Moore McCormack	April 3	San Fran.
Marvland (Fr)	143	French Line	April 3	San Fran.
Monmouth (Tkr)	129	W. H. Wickersham Co.	April 3	Monterey
Nichols Maru (Jap)	180	W. H. Wickersham Co.	April 3	Monterey
No. 2 Tsubana Maru (Tkr)	149	Kyori Tanker K.K.	April 3	Shimoda

### VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Birth	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Colanba Ford (Tkr)	109	Mariner W. H. Wickersham Co.	April 4	Anacortes
San Sable (Br)	104	Victoria Shipping Co.	April 4	London
Galileo (Peru)	103	Marsellos Italian Line	April 4	San Fran.
Hollway (Nor)	177	Hamboro Hanseatic Vassa Line	April 4	Vancouver
Loch Gowan (Br)	199	San Fran. Royal Mail Line	April 4	Anversa

### VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Birth	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Arizona Maru (Jap)	18-30	New York O.S.K. Line	April 4	Yokohama
Golden General (Grk)	180	Morilex Maritime Inc.	April 4	Yokohama
Alaska Service	180	Alaska Service	April 4	Yokohama
Bunker Hill (Tkr)	150	Anacortes W. H. Wickersham Co.	April 4	Seattle
Ballinger (Nor)	192	Ballinghimer & Co.	April 4	San Fran.
George Olson	200	Newport Oliver J. Olson Co.	April 4	Coos Bay
Kabu Maru (Jap)	18-30	New York O.S.K. Line	April 4	Yokohama
Lucilia (Br)	191	Cardiff Wallenius Line	April 4	San Fran.
Point Sel (Tkr)	119	Avon Pac. Coast Transport	April 5	Stockton
San Luciano (Mex-Tkr)	57	Rosalia Rosalia	April 5	Rosalia
Arione (It)	144	San Jose Italian Line	April 7	San Fran.

## Navy Eyes Dual-Rocket Cruiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heavy cruiser Columbus may become the first dual-purpose missile ship, armed for firing both long-range strategic bombardment rockets and antiaircraft missiles.

The Columbus already is being converted to handle the Talos and Tartar anti-aircraft missiles at a cost of 93 million dollars. The estimated cost of adding Polaris ballistic missile equipment is about 49 million dollars.

THE NAVY now is considering a formal proposal for using surface ships as well as nuclear submarines as

launching platforms for the Polaris. Rear Adm. William F. Raborn, chief of the Navy's Special Project Office, told newsmen recently the range of the Polaris eventually can be stepped up to about 2,500 miles, compared with the present testing range of 900 miles and a planned 1,200 mile range for the first combat-ready missiles.

The Columbus is now in the Puget Sound, Wash., Navy Yard, with about 17 per cent of the conversion work for the Talos and Tartar missile installation completed.

The building of a 16-missile Polaris launching system into the cruiser would create no interference with the present work.

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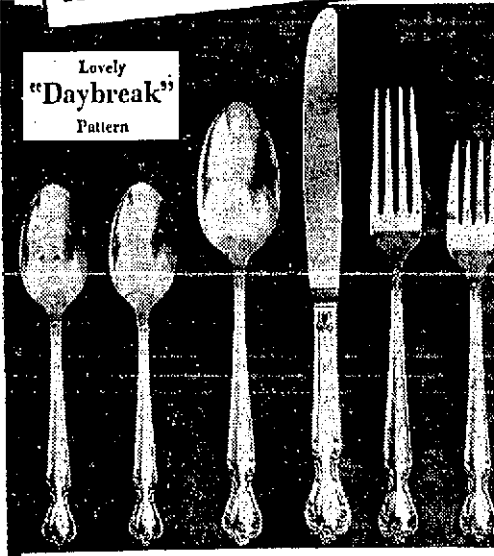
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## Garrison Urges Vickers' Recall

By JIM McCAULEY

A "retiring" City Councilman has suggested that the embattled operator of Coastwise Marine Disposal Co. petition to recall City Manager Sam E. Vickers.

Robert F. Boswell, Coastwise owner, announced eight days ago he would be campaign chairman for Mrs. Anne Marie (Ann) Peterson, 3rd District Council candidate, in a bid to dump incumbent councilman. (Mrs. Peterson later withdrew from the race).

## \$3,400 Loot Reported in 8 Burglaries

Long Beach Police today were attempting to solve a rash of burglaries which struck the city Saturday. Loot valued at more than \$3,400 was taken in eight cases.

In one, jewelry valued at \$2,450 was taken from the house of Bruce S. Brown, 39, of 6060 Benmore St. Police said entry apparently was made through an unlocked rear door.

Another major loss—totaling an estimated \$800—was reported by Blanche M. Payson, 64, of 1130 1/2 Lime Ave. She said clothing, jewelry, a television set and a suitcase were taken from her locked car as she prepared to move from the Lime Ave. address.

OTHER BURGLARIES reported were:

Clothing and money totaling \$13.40, taken from the apartment of Henry M. Vanden Bos, 70, of 229 Cedar Ave., Apt. 11; a 65-dollar radio taken from Minnie B. Scott, 71, of 638 E. 6th St.; \$10 cash taken from the parked car of James A. Gilbort, 23, of 1371 Warren Ave.; beer valued at \$17 and cash totaling \$13.60 taken from Jay's Tavern at 5290 Atlantic Ave.; binoculars valued at \$55 taken from a car belonging to Calvin H. Gould of Fairmont, Neb., and a .38-caliber revolver valued at \$50, taken from Cavin Junk & Wrecking Co. at 2100 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

## Y Signs Up Children for Camp Oakes

Registrations now are being taken by the YMCA for summer sessions at Camp Oakes.

The camp season, running from June 20 through Sept. 6, is designed primarily for boys and girls between 9 and 12.

The schedule: Downtown Long Beach, June 20 to July 4; Lakewood, July 11-18; Bellflower, July 18-25; North Long Beach, July 25 to Aug. 1; Lakewood and Los Altos, Aug. 1-8; Los Altos, Aug. 8-15; Los Altos (girls), Aug. 15-22; and Long Beach (girls), Aug. 22-29.

## Nature Study Scheduled in City's Parks

A new series of nature classes, sponsored by the Long Beach Municipal Recreation Department, will begin Monday, it was announced Saturday by Dave Marqua, instructor for the department.

All forms of animal life are to be discussed, particularly those native to Southern California. Slides, movies and live and mounted specimens will be used to illustrate the lessons.

Here is the new schedule which will run for seven weeks:

Monday, Wardlow Park; Tuesday, El Dorado; Wednesday, California Center; Thursday, Scherer, and Friday, Admiral Kidd Park.

The hours are from 3:30 to 5 p.m. There is no admission fee.

## Open Bids April 13 on Park Building

CARSON—Bids for a directors' building at Victoria Park will be opened on April 13, according to County Engineer John Lambie.

Facilities will include meeting spaces, kitchen and office.

## Anti-Dope Plea Told by Kennick

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, in Long Beach Saturday after attending the White House Conference on Children and Youth, reported on a personal appeal for a national conference on narcotics made with County District Attorney William McKesson to U. S. Deputy Attorney General Lawrence E. Walsh.

"We impressed upon Mr. Walsh," Kennick said, "our conviction that although the evil of narcotics may be restricted, as such, to a relatively small number of American cities, the millions of dollars of profits from narcotics traffic is not so restricted. It extends into every conceivable type of vice. And no city, no community can say, 'We're free' simply because narcotics crimes, per se, are absent from police blotters. Narcotics feeds crime nationwide and so, we believe, it is properly a problem of national concern."

KENICK SAID their presentation drew no assurances of forthcoming action but he felt that Walsh had been impressed.

At the youth conference itself, Kennick made a presentation before the section on employment and exploitation of children, suggesting an exploration of the advisability of "reviewing the entire child-labor program with the thought of maintaining safeguards against child exploitation, but at the same time opening to youth avenues of endeavor now closed to them—not only to help solve the problems of youth but to provide them with the opportunity of giving to their community the fruits of their labors.

"UNFORTUNATELY, our communities are preoccupied with the question of what to give youth but allow them no opportunity to give something to the community... Often employment solves problems which therapy can't touch."

As an extension of the idea, Kennick submitted that the school work-permit program might be re-examined to maintain its control and integrity but to minimize its entanglements. "Employers are discouraged by the multiplicity of forms and red tape required," he said.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



## Elks Install New Officiary Monday

Harry Jordan, Long Beach insurance executive, will be installed as exalted ruler of Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 at 7:30 p. m. Monday.



HARRY JORDAN

Dayak, assistant inner guard; Frederick Kepka, justice of the subordinate beam; Charles C. Stratton, Claire McCord and C. Meade Talbot, officers at large.

Members of the Long Beach United Veterans Council will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. Speaker will be a member of the narcotics division, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Election of officers is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday by the Long Beach Chapter No. 210, Military Order of Purple Heart of U.S.A., at Veterans Memorial Building.

## On Schedule

REDONDO BEACH—Construction of the South Bay Hospital is progressing on schedule and dedication of the \$3,500,000 facility is planned in about four months.

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## \$200,000 Animal Shelter Planned

CARSON—Final plans for the 1960-61 fiscal year, according to the County Board of Supervisors, here have been approved and funds for erection of the facility will be asked of the County Board of Supervisors.

The unit will be located on a two-acre site near Broadway and Victoria St.

## Emerson Triumphs

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Roy Emerson defeated Neale Fraser 6-4, 6-2 in the Australian final of the international tennis tournament.

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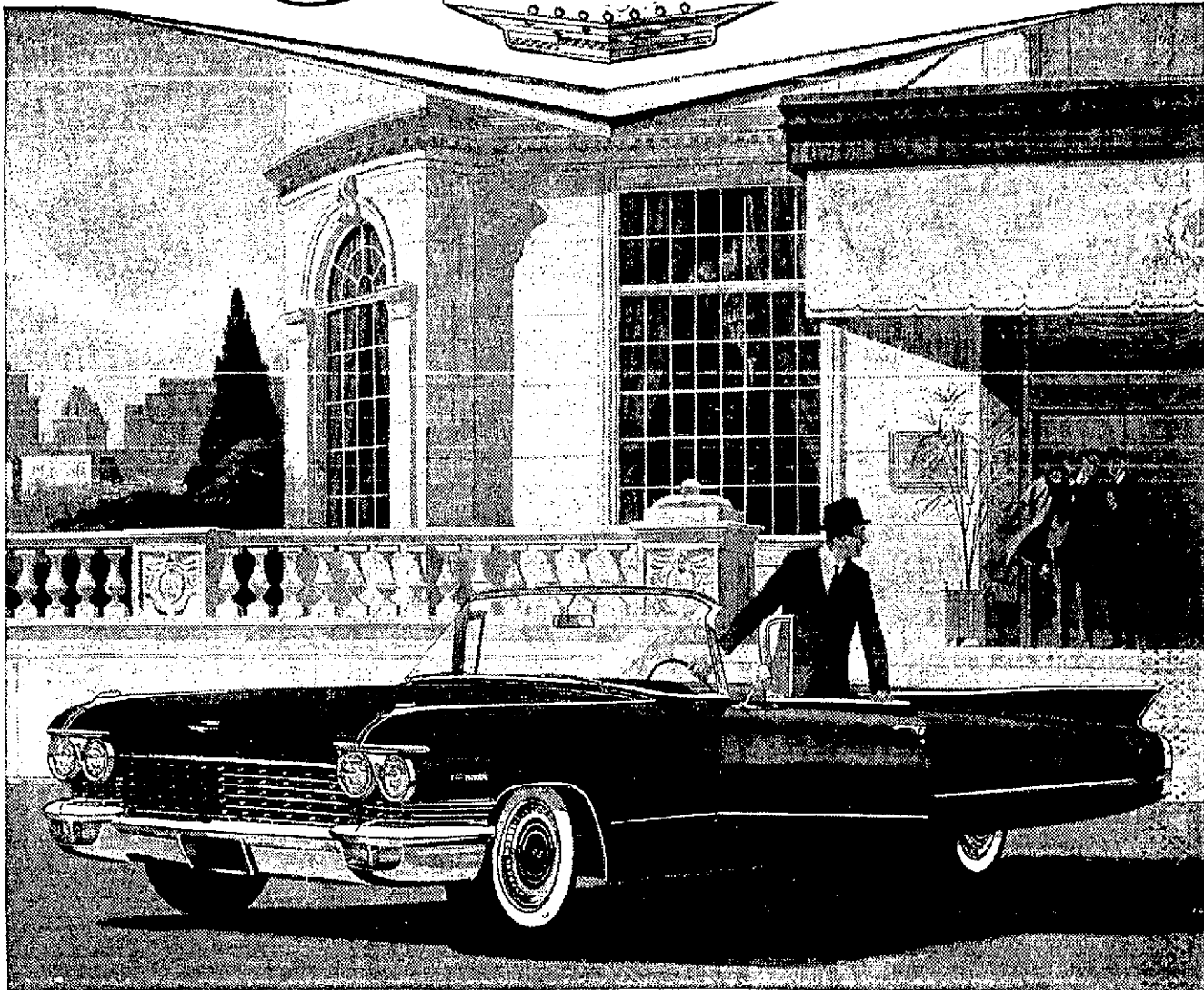


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# New Surgery Therapy Told

"Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D.

Cataract-surgery patients customarily are told to lie quietly in bed for some time after their operation so as not to endanger results of the delicate surgery. Now, however, a doctor says you can safely get up and walk soon after a cataract operation without fear of serious complications.

The advocate of early ambulation is Dr. Norval E. Christy of the American Mission Hospital, Taxila, Pakistan.

In the American Journal of Ophthalmology he tells of this study of 3,000 cataract-surgery patients:

One thousand patients were required to stay in bed eight days after their operation. Another 1,000 were instructed to remain bedfast for one day only. Still another thousand were permitted to walk from the operating table to their beds and move about as they pleased.

Upshot: A radical increase in physical activity did not result in any radical increase in postoperative complications.

(Note: This departure from earlier practice undoubtedly will prove controversial among eye surgeons.)

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MEDICAL RESEARCHERS have discovered what may turn out to be another anti-thyroid drug, such as those used to treat goiter. The drug is BAL (British Anti-Lewisite), ordinarily used to treat poisoning from arsenic and mercury. While treating a woman for arsenic poisoning, doctors at Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, accidentally found that BAL exhibits anti-thyroid activity. Their finding is reported in the Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism.

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IMPROVED TREATMENT METHODS, including newer antibiotics, have greatly reduced the death rate among children from pneumonia caused by staphylococci. A review of 329 cases of staphylococcal pneumonia in nine years at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children shows that the death rate fell from 61 per cent in 1953 to 10 per cent in 1958, according to the Canadian Medical Assn. Journal.

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NOT ALL ANIMAL FAT has to be avoided by the person with an elevated blood-cholesterol level, says Dr. Herbert Pollack, New York University, in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. Ordinarily, animal fats are withheld from the diets of such persons in an attempt to lower the cholesterol level and thus lessen the chances of a heart attack.

Chicken fat, however, has the same effect as some vegetable oils in that it, too, tends to lower the blood-cholesterol level.

Cholesterol, a fatlike substance occurring naturally in the body, is believed to play a role in heart attacks when it reaches excessive levels in the blood.

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CAN IRON TABLETS help chronically fatigued women who aren't anemic?

Yes, says a University of Chicago researcher in Archives of Internal Medicine. But so can dummy pills.

In fact, the dummy pills, called placebos, helped five women in a series of 11 patients while iron tablets benefited four.

Experiments such as this show that the very act of taking something makes a patient feel better.

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MEDICAL PROGRESS may eventually defeat its own purpose and result in the extinction of man, suggests one scientist.

Lord Adrian, in a speech at Southampton University, said that medical science, by reducing early mortality, is preserving many unfavorable genes (factors that control heredity).

In a report in the AMA Journal, he says that a slow but sure genetic deterioration is taking place—"and this may eventually make man unable to live in this world."

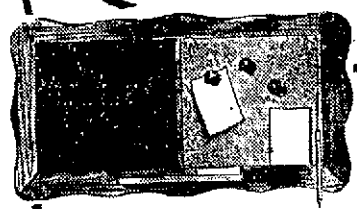
Progress, Lord Adrian continues, is making the world more dangerous to live in. Certain diseases—lung cancer, leukemia and coronary thrombosis—are on the increase in civilized countries, and these ailments seem to be related to man's changed environment.

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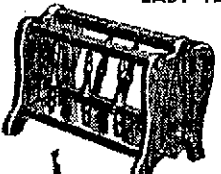
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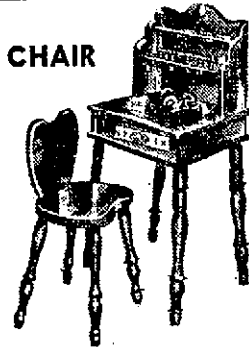
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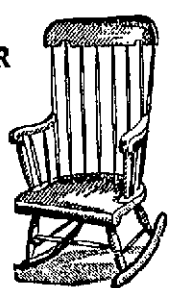


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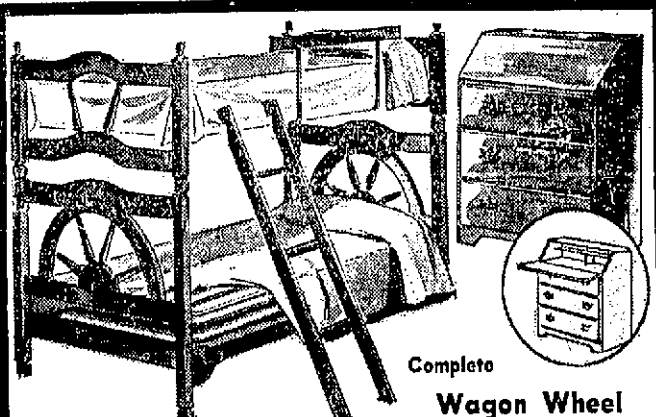
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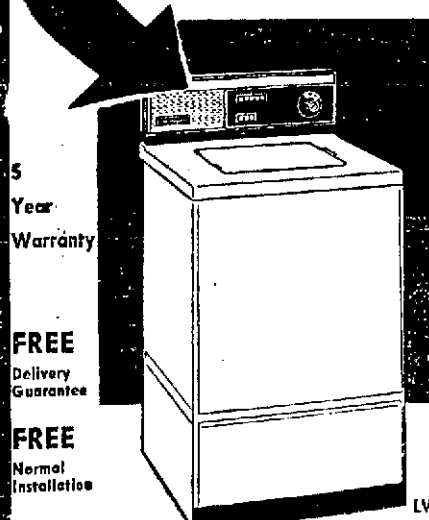
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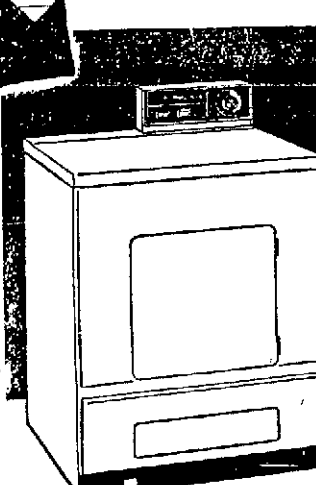
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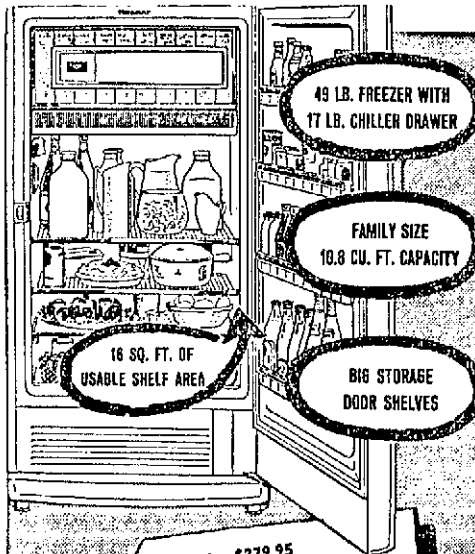
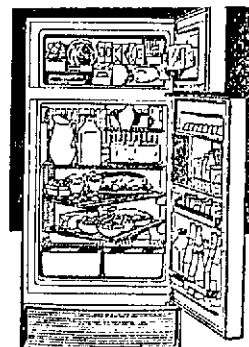
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# Here's Your Oscar Derby Entry

Today the movie fan comes into his own. After taking a back seat for the last year to the horse players, prize-fight pundits and Monday morning quarterbacks, amateur drama critics get their chance to second guess Hollywood's experts.

The Independent Press-Telegram's annual Academy Awards Sweepstakes contest, co-sponsored by local movie houses, offers all readers the opportunity to test their cinema knowledge in a competition to guess the most Oscar winners in the top 10 divisions.

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"Touch of Larceny" 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55, 12:15

**STATE**  
"Guns of the Timberland" 4, 7:40, 11:20  
"Carnival Story" 5:55, 9:30

**TOVINE**  
"Babette Goes to War" 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30, 11:55  
"Up the Creek" 12:30, 4:10, 7:55, 11:30

**RIVOLI**  
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"The Earth Is Mine" 5:15, 9:40

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"Is Much Too Beautiful" 3:05, 7:10, 10:50

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"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" 3:40, 8:05  
"Some Came Running" 1, 5:20, 9:50

**LAKEVIEW DRIVE-IN**  
"Babette Goes to War" 8:30, 12:10  
"Up the Creek" 6:30, 10:25  
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**CIRCLE DRIVE-IN**  
"Guns of the Timberland" 8:30, 11:50  
"Carnival Story" 6:30, 10:15  
"Up Front" 8:35, 12:15

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"A Touch of Larceny" 6:30, 10:05

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## OSCAR DERBY FRONT-RUNNERS

Cartoonist Al Hirschfeld's impressions of the nominees for Monday night's Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awards as best actor and actress of 1959 are (from left), Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret, Charlton Heston, Doris Day, Jack Lemmon (wearing women's clothes), Katharine Hepburn, Audrey Hepburn, Paul Muni and James Stewart.

## ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN... Jim Bacon Posts Oscar Handicap

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—(James Bacon, a poor but reformed horse player, long has seen Hollywood's annual Academy Awards as a horse race among humans—a sort of Oscar derby. Here's his forecast for this year's race).

**FOR MONDAY, APRIL 4. POST TIME, 8 P. M., PCST.**

Selections, for fast track over RKO Pantages course, are in order of handicapper's preference.

**FIRST RACE: Top Actress Stakes, fillies; purse \$100,000 net to winner.**

**ENTRY**  
Elizabeth Taylor  
Simone Signoret  
Audrey Hepburn  
Doris Day  
Katharine Hepburn

**COMMENT**  
Classiest looker this field.... 5-2  
French-bred could take all.... 7-2  
Distance too much for veteran 8-1  
Long legs make her contender 3-1  
Tab now for future starts.... 5-1

**SECOND: Top Actor Derby; purse \$100,000 added.**

Has top; will travel far.... 2-1  
Tends to run wide at turns.... 3-1  
Plodder always close at wire 5-1  
Signoret colors may carry.... 7-1  
Won it once before; tab.... 8-1

**THIRD: Best Picture Sweepstakes; worth million added box office.**

Ben Hur  
Diary of Anne Frank  
The Nun's Story  
Room at Top  
Anatomy of Murder

Will overpower all in stretch 6-5  
All-time classic filly.... 2-1  
One to watch this race.... 5-1  
English colt ran well Ascot... 8-1  
German jockey may whip in 8-1

**FOURTH: Supporting Actress Stakes; purse \$50,000 added.**

Shelley Winters  
Susan Kohner  
Thelma Ritter  
Juanita Moore  
Hormione Baddeley

Ran well eastern tracks; needs blinkers.... 7-5  
Classy filly could take all at wire.... 9-5  
Often in contention but not here.... 3-1  
Entry status halves vote here 5-1  
Too much trouble spelling name.... 7-1

**FIFTH: Supporting Actor Futurity; purse \$50,000 added.**

Ed Wynn  
Hugh Griffith  
Arthur O'Connell  
George C. Scott  
Robert Vaughn

Old firehorse wire to wire... 7-5  
Ben Hur's chariots could carry in.... 2-1  
Almost won it last time out... 3-1  
Anatomy entry hurts chances 6-1  
Best long shot bet of field.... 7-1

**BEST BET: Ben Hur in third; best long shots: Lemmon (3) Kohner (4).**

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**Can't Tell Yul From a Villain**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Yul Brynner is becoming almost as famous for his wardrobe as he is for that bald noggin.

George Sanders recently wrote in his autobiography that Brynner showed up in Spain with six white leather suits and six black ones, all created by Dior.

Now Brynner is in Mexico making his first western—"The Magnificent Seven."

Reports indicate that no western hero since Bat Masterson has had such a wardrobe as Brynner's. A wardrobe source says he has 50 hats, 40 pairs of cowboy boots and three dozen shirts and trousers.

All fit the same color pattern—black hat, black breeches, black holster and black boots.



# AP's Critic Tabs 'Ben' for Statue

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here are my picks for Monday night's Academy awards at the Pantages Theater:

**BEST PICTURE**—It will be hard to beat "Ben-Hur." Hollywood was impressed not by the 15 million dollars allegedly spent on it, but because it came out as a film of taste and dramatic quality. "Ben-Hur" outshone all other epics of its kind.

"Room at the Top" is a strong possibility; it was the best modern drama of the year. "The Nun's Story" was also well-liked. "The Diary of Anne Frank" was considered an artistic achievement by many, dreary by others. "Anatomy of a Murder" seems the weakest entry.

Choice: "Ben-Hur."

**BEST ACTRESS** — Audrey Hepburn appears the favorite for "The Nun's Story." She played a long and difficult role superbly. But if the voters care to honor a newcomer, as often happens, the winner could be Simone Signoret. She made a startling impression in "Room at the Top."

You can't rule out Elizabeth Taylor and Katherine Hepburn. Taylor came close last year with "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and does a remarkable job in "Suddenly, Last Summer." So does previous winner Hepburn, whose entrance and exit in the film were magnificent. But two nominations for one film tend to cancel each other out. And the Tennessee Williams saga of sex and cannibalism revolted some.

Doris Day was also nominated, but her "Pillow Talk" seems hardly in the same league with the others.

Choice: Audrey Hepburn.

**BEST ACTOR**—Sometimes the Academy chooses to reward a veteran star long taken for granted. Hence James Stewart could win this year. He loped through many a film, but he had to sprint in "Anatomy of a Murder."

A "Ben-Hur" sweep could win for Charlton Heston; he gave a classic performance, though it lacked what Academy voters usually like: heart. Sentiment could win for Paul Muni ("The Last Angry Man") or newness for Laurence Harvey ("Room at the Top.") A wide-open race could mean victory for a dark horse, Jack Lemmon. His sketched performance in "Some Like It Hot" was a comedic joy.

Choice: James Stewart.

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS** — Shelley Winters ("The Diary of Anne Frank") shines out in a lackluster race. Susan Kohner and Juanita Moore, both in "Imitation of Life," seem headed for a split vote. Hermione Baddeley ("Room at the Top") appears too unknown to the Hollywood crowd.

Thelma Ritter might be rewarded, but for past performances, rather than her work in "Pillow Talk."

Choice: Shelley Winters.

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR** — Another tough one to predict. Sentiment is often a strong factor, and it could favor Ed Wynn as the crotchety dentist in "The Diary of Anne Frank." Both Arthur O'Connell and George C. Scott were excellent in "Anatomy of a Murder," but here is another split situation.

Hugh Griffith made a brilliant contribution to "Ben-Hur," supplying humor when it was much needed. Though little known here, he has much support. Dark horse: Robert Vaughn of "The Young Philadelphians."

Choice: Hugh Griffith.

## German Stars Share in Risk

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lillie Palmer, one of the few actresses who makes her living in American, English, French and German films, says she is heartily in accord with a wage ceiling imposed by the German industry.

"The German producers have designated a certain number of stars to whom a top price of 100,000 marks will be paid plus a percentage of the profits. That way the stars must gamble along with the producers on the boxoffice success of a picture," she says.

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

# Glenn Miller's Pinup Kin Scores Broadway Triumph

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Glenn Miller's niece—blonde, beautiful, leggy, cheesecakey, pinuppy Wynne Miller—knows who's going to be the next Broadway star. She is.

Wynne, who portrays a crazy blonde type in "A Thurbur Carnival," which made her the season's No. 1 darling, is swingin' through that show with monumental confidence because she's already been signed to play the lead in George Abbott's next musical, "Tenderloin," due next fall.

And she's hot enough to spurn a movie with Elvis Presley.

But nobody can say the relationship to the late band-leader, uncle Glenn, swung any weight.

**FOR WYNNE** — real name Velma Lou — from Greeley, Colo. — a rocket from the Rockies — scarcely knew her celebrated kinsman who mysteriously disappeared over the English Channel in a plane in 1944.

"I was only about 8 when he was lost," Wynne told me. "I just remember him as any little kid remembers an

uncle." Wynne put her white-gloved fist up to her chin. Beside her lay a prim red purse.

Talking to her above the piano concert being played there at a piano bar, I decided that this was another dumb blonde who was about dumb enough to wind up a millionaire.

In Greeley High, Velma Lou, daughter of Dr. E. D. Miller, a dentist, studied voice — and the clarinet.

"I decided" — she tapped nervously on the table with her fingertips — "you need all the vocal training and musicianship you can get."

**SO WHEN SHE** arrived in N. Y. about seven years ago as unknown as Brank X, she nevertheless had good notices from singing concerts with the San Francisco Symphony — and she corralled a good manager in the person of Johnny O'Connor who has only been around since Al Jolson was a kiddie star.

She changed that Velma Lou handle to Wynne.

"Wynn" was the pen name that Johnny O'Connor used when he was a Variety reviewer.

Johnny had been Fred War-

ing's manager and he knew all the ropes.

It was slow — studies with drama coach Betty Cashman . . . a couple of guest spots with Fred Waring's TV specs . . . vocals on Perry Como's old 15-minute bit . . . Dave Garroway's Girl of the Week . . . then an electrifying opportunity to sub for Edie Adams who was departing from "Li'l Abner" for greener swimming pools in Hollywood.

"I did five auditions for that one . . .

"After the last one the director applauded . . .

"I only had to do two auditions for 'A Thurbur Carnival.' I'm coming up in the world!"

**A COUPLE** of weeks after the latter opened, Johnny linked her to a document putting her into "Tenderloin" — without any audition.

There'd been about 100 requests for cheesecake shots, and a Life picture or two — meanwhile, The cheesecake shots were immediately supplied — Wynne knows that her mother, an organist at the Methodist Church back in Greeley, will understand that.



SHELLEY WINTERS  
Shines in Quiet Race

**BEST DIRECTOR** — If "Ben-Hur" is named best picture, it figures that William Wyler will win his third Oscar. Pushing him is Fred Zinnemann for "The Nun's Story." A whimsical turn of the voters could honor Bill Wilder for keeping "Some Like It Hot" in good taste. Also running: George Stevens, "The Diary of Anne Frank," Jack Clayton, "Room at the Top."

Choice: William Wyler.

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## Musicians Union

## Boycotts S. Africa

LONDON (AP) — The Musicians Union is banning performances by British orchestras in South Africa. A union statement said its members are barred from playing there until "the pernicious apartheid (segregation) policy of the South African government has been abandoned."

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Here is my selection of the Academy Award winners:

- BEST PICTURE**
  - ☐ "Anatomy Of A Murder"
  - ☐ "Ben-Hur"
  - ☐ "The Diary Of Anne Frank"
  - ☐ "The Nun's Story"
  - ☐ "Room At The Top"
- BEST ACTOR**
  - ☐ Laurence Harvey, "Room At The Top"
  - ☐ Charlton Heston, "Ben Hur"
  - ☐ Jack Lemmon, "Some Like It Hot"
  - ☐ Paul Muni, "The Last Angry Man"
  - ☐ James Stewart, "Anatomy Of A Murder"
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR**
  - ☐ Hugh Griffith, "Ben-Hur"
  - ☐ Arthur O'Connell, "Anatomy Of A Murder"
  - ☐ George C. Scott, "Anatomy Of A Murder"
  - ☐ Robert Vaughn, "The Young Philadelphians"
  - ☐ Ed Wynn, "The Diary Of Anne Frank"
- BEST ACTRESS**
  - ☐ Doris Day, "Pillow Talk"
  - ☐ Audrey Hepburn, "The Nun's Story"
  - ☐ Katharine Hepburn, "Suddenly, Last Summer"
  - ☐ Simone Signoret, "Room At The Top"
  - ☐ Elizabeth Taylor, "Suddenly, Last Summer"
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**
  - ☐ Hermione Baddeley, "Room At The Top"
  - ☐ Susan Kohner, "Imitation Of Life"
  - ☐ Juanita Moore, "Imitation Of Life"
  - ☐ Thelma Ritter, "Pillow Talk"
  - ☐ Shelley Winters, "The Diary Of Anne Frank"
- BEST DIRECTOR**
  - ☐ William Wyler, "Ben-Hur"
  - ☐ George Stevens, "The Diary Of Anne Frank"
  - ☐ Fred Zinnemann, "The Nun's Story"
  - ☐ Jack Clayton, "Room At The Top"
  - ☐ Billy Wilder, "Some Like It Hot"
- BEST SONG**
  - ☐ "The Best Of Everything"
  - ☐ "The Five Pennies"
  - ☐ "The Hanging Tree"
  - ☐ "High Hopes"
  - ☐ "Strange Are The Ways Of Love"
- BEST ART DIRECTION (COLOR)**
  - ☐ "Ben-Hur"
  - ☐ "The Big Fisherman"
  - ☐ "Journey To The Center Of The Earth"
  - ☐ "North By Northwest"
  - ☐ "Pillow Talk"
- BEST CARTOON**
  - ☐ "Mexicali Shmoes"
  - ☐ "Moonbird"
  - ☐ "Noah's Ark"
  - ☐ "The Violinist"
- BEST SOUND**
  - ☐ "Ben-Hur"
  - ☐ "Journey To The Center Of The Earth"
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  - ☐ "The Nun's Story"
  - ☐ "Porgy And Bess"

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# Negro Slain in Brooklyn; Mob of 1,000 Perils Police

NEW YORK (AP)—A Negro youth was slain early Saturday by a police bullet in a street chase in a predominantly Negro section of Brooklyn. The death set off a threatening demonstration by a milling throng of a thousand and angry persons.

A second Negro youth was shot in the back and a policeman was treated at a hospital for nose and head injuries. The after-midnight melee in the darkened streets of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, stemmed from the arrest of an unidentified youth. Radio-car patrolmen hustled him into their car on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

AT THIS point, a passerby, identified as Hayward Bovian, 19, started scuffling with Francis Carrillo, 26, one of the two white patrolmen. Paul McHugh, 25, the other patrolman, went to Carrillo's assistance.

Police gave this version of the events which quickly followed:

Bovian broke away and fled down the street. Carrillo and McHugh drew their guns

and fired two warning shots in the air.

They then leveled their guns at the fleeing Bovian and fired.

The youth fell from the force of a bullet in his back.

Meanwhile, the prisoner in the police car escaped.

Seconds later, another casualty was discovered.

## Suit Accuses Charlie Farrell of Drunk Driving

INDIO (UPI)—Actor Charlie Farrell Saturday was accused of driving while under the influence of alcohol in an amended damage complaint brought by a couple that was involved in an accident with him March 20.

Patricia Ann Belon, 27, Palm Springs, and Charles C. Haley, 28, Los Angeles, previously had charged him with negligent driving.

The new action asked \$50,000 personal injuries and \$25,000 punitive damages for each. None of the persons injured in the wreck in Palm Springs was seriously hurt, police said.

Farrell, director of the Palm Springs Raquet Club, was cited for driving without due caution following the accident and forfeited \$28 bail.

Raymon Gannaway, a 17-year-old Negro grocery clerk, lay dead on the street. A single bullet in his head brought instant death.

GANNAWAY was making his way home after visiting relatives when he came into the line of fire of the two policemen shooting at Bovian.

Tenants from nearby apartment buildings, attracted by the shooting, poured into the street. Their numbers swelled as word spread of Gannaway's death.

Massed forces of police, numbering 40 officers in 20 patrol cars, rushed to the scene and threw a protective cordon around Carrillo and McHugh.

Bovian was taken to a hospital in an ambulance. Gannaway's body was removed from the scene. It took police more than an hour to restore order to the neighborhood.

## Republican Women Get GOP Perfume

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Samples of a new perfume called "GOP-timism" were passed out Saturday to the 3,000 delegates to the Republican Women's Conference which opened here.

A spokesman said it was "specially created" for the conference and has the "scent of victory."

## Skin-Diving Novice Drowns Off Cove

LA JOLLA (UPI)—Edward Hugh DeJonge, 24, was drowned Saturday while skin-diving with his wife and two companions off La Jolla cove. Witnesses said DeJonge

shouted for help, but sank before anyone could reach him. His body was recovered

by a lifeguard. DeJonge, a skin-diving novice, was not a strong swimmer.

A Coast Guard helicopter from San Diego was sent to the scene but his body had been recovered by the time it arrived.

## Japan Protests Bomb

TOKYO (UPI)—The Japanese Foreign Ministry filed a protest Saturday against explosion of France's second atomic bomb in the Sahara Desert Friday. The protest was sent to the Japanese ambassador to France for relay to the French government.

## Comb Park for Clues in 3 Slayings

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP)—A shoulder-to-shoulder line of searchers equipped with a mine detector moved through St. Louis Canyon Saturday in a hunt for clues in the slaying of three Riverside, Ill., matrons.

They found a tiny piece of red fuzz which investigators said may be a possible lead. The fuzz was found on a branch hanging over a path about 800 feet west of the shallow cave where the bludgeoned bodies of the women were found March 16.

The women, Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, 50, Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47, and Mrs. Lillian Dettling, 50, were last seen alive March 14, the day they arrived at Starved Rock State Park to hike over the trails in the park.

The red wool fuzz was similar to other scraps of cloth found in the cave and was not part of the clothing worn by the victims. Authorities planned to send the fuzz to the state crime laboratory for comparison with scraps found previously.

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APR. 21	1 Personal	31 Help	61 Move	91 Thrill	121 Gain	151 Visit	181 Play
MAY 21	2 The	32 Smile	62 Others	92 Others	122 Gain	152 Visit	182 Play
JUNE 21	3 Your	33 To	63 Others	93 Others	123 Gain	153 Visit	183 Play
JULY 21	4 You	34 Line	64 Friend	94 Friend	124 Gain	154 Visit	184 Play
AUG. 21	5 Picture	35 And	65 Or	95 Or	125 Gain	155 Visit	185 Play
SEPT. 21	6 Possession	36 Avoid	66 Improve	96 Improve	126 Gain	156 Visit	186 Play
OCT. 21	7 Let	37 Wins	67 Social	97 Social	127 Gain	157 Visit	187 Play
NOV. 21	8 Your	38 Move	68 Lead	98 Lead	128 Gain	158 Visit	188 Play
DEC. 21	9 There	39 Or	69 Wreck	99 Wreck	129 Gain	159 Visit	189 Play
JAN. 21	10 Originality	40 On	70 Benefit	100 Benefit	130 Gain	160 Visit	190 Play
FEB. 21	11 Ease	41 With	71 Take	101 Take	131 Gain	161 Visit	191 Play
MAR. 21	12 And	42 Address	72 The	102 The	132 Gain	162 Visit	192 Play
APR. 21	13 Need	43 To	73 And	103 And	133 Gain	163 Visit	193 Play
MAY 21	14 Keep	44 Move	74 Today	104 Today	134 Gain	164 Visit	194 Play
JUNE 21	15 Protection	45 Your	75 Problem	105 Problem	135 Gain	165 Visit	195 Play
JULY 21	16 But	46 Or	76 Over	106 Over	136 Gain	166 Visit	196 Play
AUG. 21	17 Is	47 Of	77 Nursing	107 Nursing	137 Gain	167 Visit	197 Play
SEPT. 21	18 Fall	48 Sleeve	78 Hurt	108 Hurt	138 Gain	168 Visit	198 Play
OCT. 21	19 Ace	49 Use	79 Moter	109 Moter	139 Gain	169 Visit	199 Play
NOV. 21	20 Aspects	50 Your	80 Cmo	110 Cmo	140 Gain	170 Visit	200 Play
DEC. 21	21 Profit	51 Quiet	81 The	111 The	141 Gain	171 Visit	201 Play
JAN. 21	22 Clear	52 Judgment	82 And	112 And	142 Gain	172 Visit	202 Play
FEB. 21	23 Patience	53 Let	83 In	113 In	143 Gain	173 Visit	203 Play
MAR. 21	24 Optimism	54 Loss	84 Romantic	114 Romantic	144 Gain	174 Visit	204 Play
APR. 21	25 No	55 Diet	85 Romantic	115 Romantic	145 Gain	175 Visit	205 Play
MAY 21	26 In	56 Now	86 Way	116 Way	146 Gain	176 Visit	206 Play
JUNE 21	27 Off	57 Partners	87 Plans	117 Plans	147 Gain	177 Visit	207 Play
JULY 21	28 Up	58 Handiness	88 Affairs	118 Affairs	148 Gain	178 Visit	208 Play
AUG. 21	29 And	59 Which	89 Shop	119 Shop	149 Gain	179 Visit	209 Play
SEPT. 21	30 Through	60 Solve	90 Put	120 Put	150 Gain	180 Visit	210 Play

Good Advice Neutral

# Nazi Symbol, Obscene Words Painted on New York Temple

UTICA, N. Y. (UPI)—Nazi swastikas and obscene writing were smeared in red and grey paint early Saturday on a new synagogue.

Police found the desecration after receiving a telephone tip from an anonymous caller. It was believed the first demonstration of anti-Semitism in this central New York city of more than 100,000 residents.

A swastika on the front of the building was about 10 feet from tip to tip.

Police said at least two persons, possibly more, were involved in the incident, but they had no suspects.

Some refacing will have to be done on the new edifice, but Rabbi Elliot Waldman of Temple Emanuel-EI said it would be dedicated, as scheduled, on May 15.

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### Bill Wildman Fine in Play at LBCC

In 1925 when he wrote the Pulitzer Prize play "They Knew What They Wanted," Sidney Howard undoubtedly did not have Bill Wildman in mind. However, in the production by the City College Payers this weekend, Wildman fitted into the leading role as if it had been fashioned deliberately for him.

His performance was a joy to behold, and the redeeming feature of a presentation which in other ways was only adequate.

"They Knew What They Wanted," the basis for the 1956 musical "The Most Happy Fella," is the tale of Tony, a wine grower and bootlegger in the Napa Valley, who woos by mail and wins by guile a young bride from San Francisco. Since he has sent, instead of his own picture, the picture of his handsome foreman, the girl is understandably upset when she finds Tony middle-aged and considerably less desirable than the foreman.

HOWEVER, THE two make a satisfactory marriage, and all goes well until Amy finds that she is pregnant as a result of one slip with the foreman. Thereupon ensues the most exciting and crucial scene in the play, and in it Wildman climaxes his performance with a full and convincing and moving reaction.

As Wildman conceived him, Tony was an essentially good-hearted man who had a great capacity for both suffering and love, and all that was implicit throughout the early scenes became explicit in the climatic scene. Thus the total portrayal of Tony became a satisfying organic unity.

One of the dimensions of Wildman's excellence was his command of the Italian dialect. In his delivery he never sounded as if learned for a play but entirely natural, and consequently he was always completely understandable, as many of his co-players were not.

Rose Bongiovanni played Amy, the young wife. Her performance lacked the poise and variety that one might hope for, but in her most important scenes she was always equal to the occasion. James Moran as Joe, the foreman, was not quite so dynamic as he might have been, but also was always best when it counted most.

AMONG THE principal supporting players Henry Dankowski seemed the most at ease. Bill DeMoule played Father McKee, Bob Benigo was Ah Gee, and Tim Lassig portrayed R. F. F.

Others in the cast were Reo Degomaro, Anthony Patch, Derlene Lanstra, Richard Defina, Pat Ballard, and Wendy Jones.

J. L. White designed the very impressive set, using in addition to the regular opaque curtain a full scrim which created the illusion of a still picture at the opening of scenes. The theatrical effect was both startling and pleasant.

Donald Antaky directed the play, and apparently worked closely with Wildman. They knew what they wanted, and in the case of Wildman at any rate they certainly got it.

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## Push Admirals' Pension Boosts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A move in Congress to boost pensions for some retired generals and admirals as much as \$4,792 a year gets under way Tuesday. It faces considerable opposition, and the outcome is uncertain.

Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) and his House Armed Services Committee will open hearings then on a bill that would benefit thousands of top-ranking military officers retired prior to June 1, 1958. The bill was proposed by the Pentagon.

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**AMONG WIDELY** known former four-star retired officers who would get the \$4,792 increase—from a present \$12,180 to \$16,872—are Adms. Arthur W. Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Robert B. Carney, like Radford a former chief of naval operations.

Both Radford and Carney were mentioned at an investigation of activities of retired officers in defense industry conducted by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.).

Hebert listed Carney's income from defense contractors as \$39,000 last year. The report did not disclose Radford's income from such sources.

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**TWO YEARS AGO**, a general increase in military pay, including retirement pay, became effective. Retired military personnel then were given a 6-per-cent increase, termed a cost-of-living boost, except for retired three and four-star officers. They were given increases of 10 and 20 per cent.

The new increase proposal is based on the theory that retired officers should be paid on a basis comparable to present active duty scales, rather than on the lower pay were in active service. This theory is the basis for much of the opposition.

## CENSUS TAKER COUNTS TWINS—GUN BARRELS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—A census taker in these parts rapped on one door and then counted twins.

They were the twin barrels of a shotgun a man held, so the census counter got out of there but fast.

Another enumerator got an early morning call to lend a hand in rural Cabell County. She made haste, but too much. After driving three miles she realized she still was wearing her pajamas under her coat.

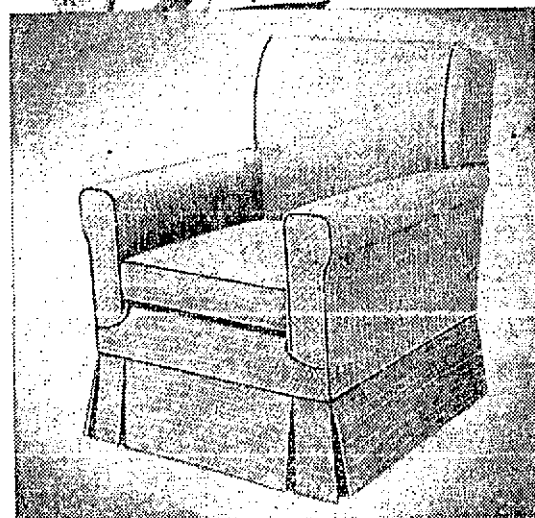
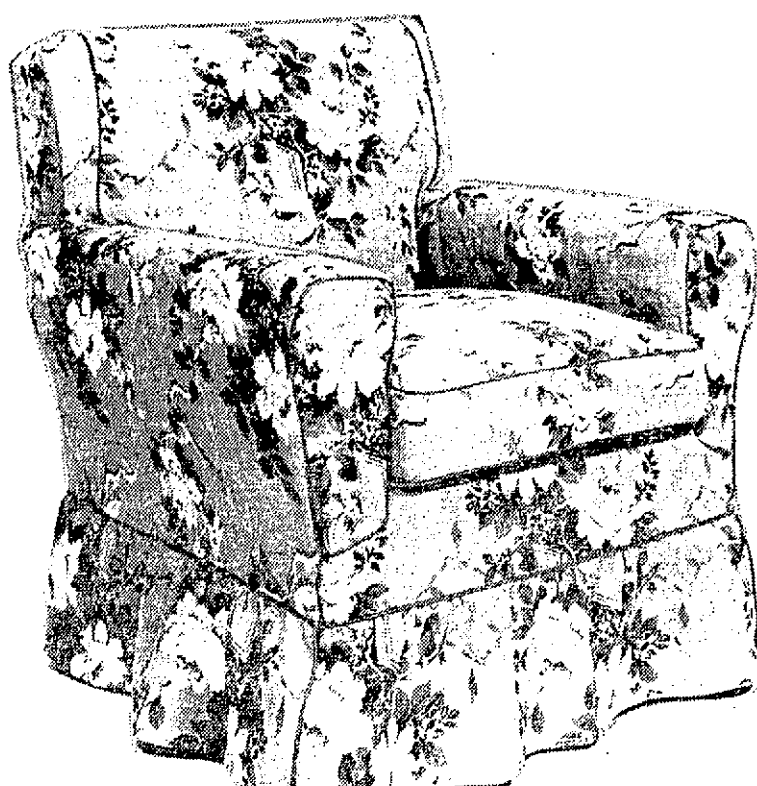
## Child Suffers Grave Burns

A 4-year-old boy, Tommy Wayne Morris of 12114 Goldendale Ave., Mirada Hills, was burned seriously about the body Saturday when his clothes caught fire as he was playing near the family stove.

The boy was taken to Studebaker Hospital where it was reported that he was "holding his own."

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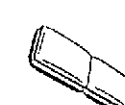
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# Treasury Opens Door to Tax Break for Self-Employed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Self-employed persons appeared to be nearer victory Saturday in their long quest for income tax relief to enable them to save money for retirement.

Congressional tax experts agreed a new conciliatory stand taken on the issue by the Treasury had opened the door to almost certain enactment of some form of legislation this year.

If so, an estimated six million doctors, lawyers, merchants, farmers and other self-employed would be able to qualify for a tax cut by setting up their own pension plans.

They would not have to pay taxes on amounts placed in retirement fund, or on earnings of the fund itself, until the money is withdrawn. For most self-employed the annual contributions would be limited to 10 per cent of income with an over-all annual maximum of \$2,500. Thus, a person earning no more than \$25,000 a year could use a retirement fund to reduce his current income tax bill by at least 10 per cent.

The House last year overwhelmingly approved such legislation over Treasury opposition. But the Treasury now has spelled out for the benefit of the Senate Finance Committee a series of suggested revisions calculated to make the bill acceptable to President Eisenhower.

The approach, outlined in a letter to Senate Finance Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), would attach one big string to the benefits voted by the House and would close up some tax loopholes in the existing law governing pensions for corporation executives and stockholder-employees.

The Treasury said the tax benefit should not be extended to any self-employed person who has employees and who fails to set up a "non-discriminatory" pension plan for them. Although some law partners with large office staffs might feel this is too high a price to pay, this condition was promptly accepted by major groups spearheading the drive for the legislation.

The Treasury estimated its approach would cost 150 to 250 million dollars in annual revenue in the early years of the plan's operation in contrast with the 365 million annual estimated cost of the House-passed bill.

The Treasury's suggestions could touch off a fight in the Senate. However, backers felt compromise legislation would emerge in a form acceptable, if not entirely satisfactory, to the administration.

The Treasury called for repeal of the favorable capital gains treatment now accorded "lump sum" collections of pensions by corporation executives when they change jobs. It said this has permitted one such executive to pay only a 25 per cent tax on an \$800,000 lump sum payment.

The Treasury said such payments should be subjected to the normal tax rate averaged over a number of years, as provided in the House-passed bill for the self-employed.

**Census Taker Sure to Find Them In**

OSSINING, N. Y. (AP) — There are 1,771 men living at 354 Hunter St., Ossining, and when the 1960 census taker comes around he will find them all at home.

Number 354 Hunter St. is Sing Sing Prison.

**Yalta Names Street for F. D. Roosevelt**

LONDON (AP) — Yalta has named a street for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Moscow Radio reports, to commemorate his 1945 meeting in the Crimean Black Sea resort with Stalin and Churchill and his contributions to Soviet-American friendship.

**Stealer of Depression Beans Can Enter U. S.**

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — The Supreme Court of Alberta has erased a 1930 theft conviction against a Windsor, Ont., truck driver. He served a 60-day sentence for stealing \$6 worth of pork and beans in depression times, and U. S. immigration people refused to let him drive across the border because of his record.

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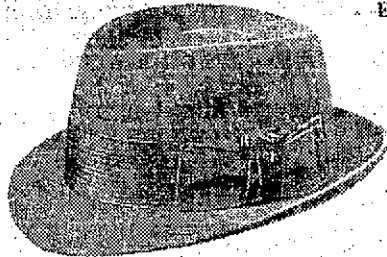
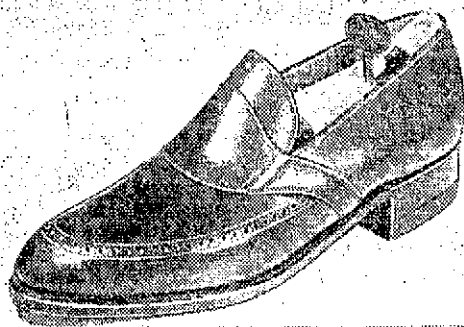
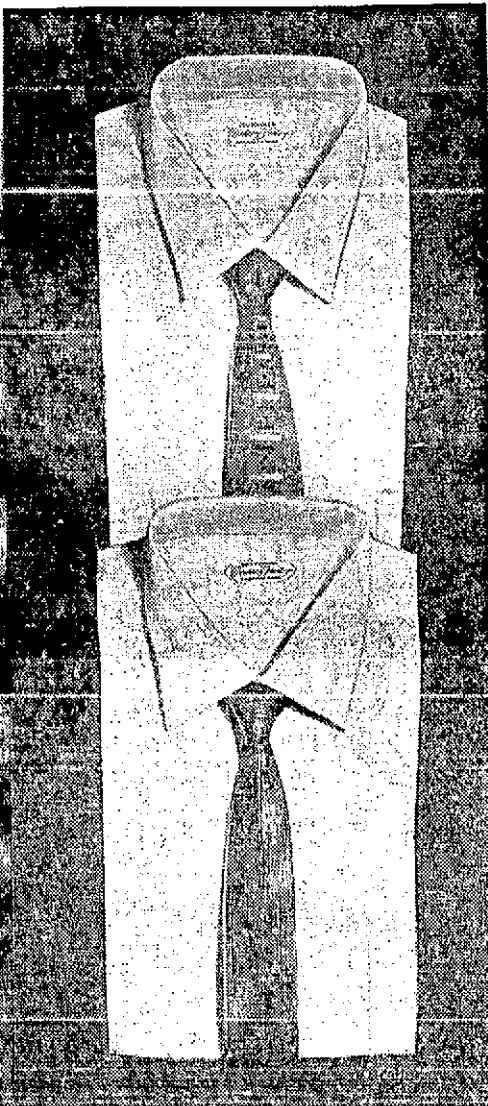
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**VOLUNTEERS VISIT CLINIC**

Mrs. William Eastman (right) of 800 Santiago Ave., Long Beach leader of United Cerebral Palsy Assn.'s fund drive, joins a volunteer, Mrs. Robert Robber-son, in a visit to Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic here. The young patient exercising on a special hobby horse is Tommy Pillsbury, 2½.

**Cerebral Palsy Fund Chairman Selected**

Walt Disney, honorary chairman of the United Cerebral Palsy Assn.'s May campaign, Saturday announced appointment of Mrs. William B. Eastman, 800 Santiago Ave., as community drive leader.

The Los Angeles County drive goal is \$315,000. Residential campaigning opens May 10.

More than 17,000 county residents have cerebral palsy. In the county the association maintains five nurseries for pre-school children 1½-3, four development centers for ages 3-16, a training workshop and extensive counseling facilities. In Long Beach the Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic

**New Testament Version OKd**

LONDON (AP)—Protestant church leaders have approved a modern version of the New Testament titled the New English Bible. The Cambridge and Oxford University presses will publish a first edition of 250,000 copies next March. It is the product of 10 years of work by scholars. They are continuing with new translations of the Old Testament and Apocrypha.

Clinic is at 1660 Termino Ave. UCP's May appeal will be called the "53-Minute March" to point up the fact that every 53 minutes a child is born with cerebral palsy.

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# Lakewood Salutes G. Putnam

George Putnam, TV newscaster, will be grand marshal of the Lakewood Pan American Festival Parade on Sunday, April 24, it was announced Saturday.

Putnam will ride at the head of the two-hour, televised parade honoring Latin America and the Good Neighbor Policy.

The parade will include top-flight entries from throughout the Southland, according to Gene Nebeker, president of the sponsoring Pan American Parade Assn.

THE COLORFUL parade, which will cap a week-long community celebration, will include bands, equestrian units, military marching units, floats and drill teams.

Putnam will also help open the Festival Week as guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored El Comienzo luncheon at Hody's Restaurant on April 18.

## Psychology On List of Adult Talks

Three public lectures will be presented this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

MONDAY  
Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bielz, "Religion and Mental Illness," 7:30 p.m., Wilson High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY  
Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "Respiratory and Allergic Diseases of Southern California," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Parent Education—Dr. Marion Durfee, "The Really Important Things," 7:30 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium.

## Film Actress to Marry TV Actor Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Red-haired actress Rhonda Fleming will marry television actor Lang Jeffries today in the Little Church of the West.

It will be the third marriage for Miss Fleming, 36, who was wed previously to Dr. Lewis V. Merrill and Tom Lane. Jeffries, who appeared in the TV series "Squad Eight," had one previous trip to the altar.

Jeffries, also 36, and Miss Fleming have been going together for several months.

A reception at a Las Vegas strip hotel will follow the 4 p.m. marriage ceremony. Jeffries plans to return to Hollywood Monday by plane to start work on a new TV series.

Miss Fleming's stormy marriage with Merrill ended in divorce June 27. She has one son by her first marriage.

## Powdered Milk Supply Lower

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Less powdered skim milk is available for the U.N. Children's Fund (UNICEF) because Americans are drinking more as part of a slimming fat-free diet. UNICEF got 100 million pounds last year and officials expect only 70 million in 1960. They plan to supply underfed children with proteins through soybeans, peanuts, cottonseed, coconuts, sesame and sunflower seed.

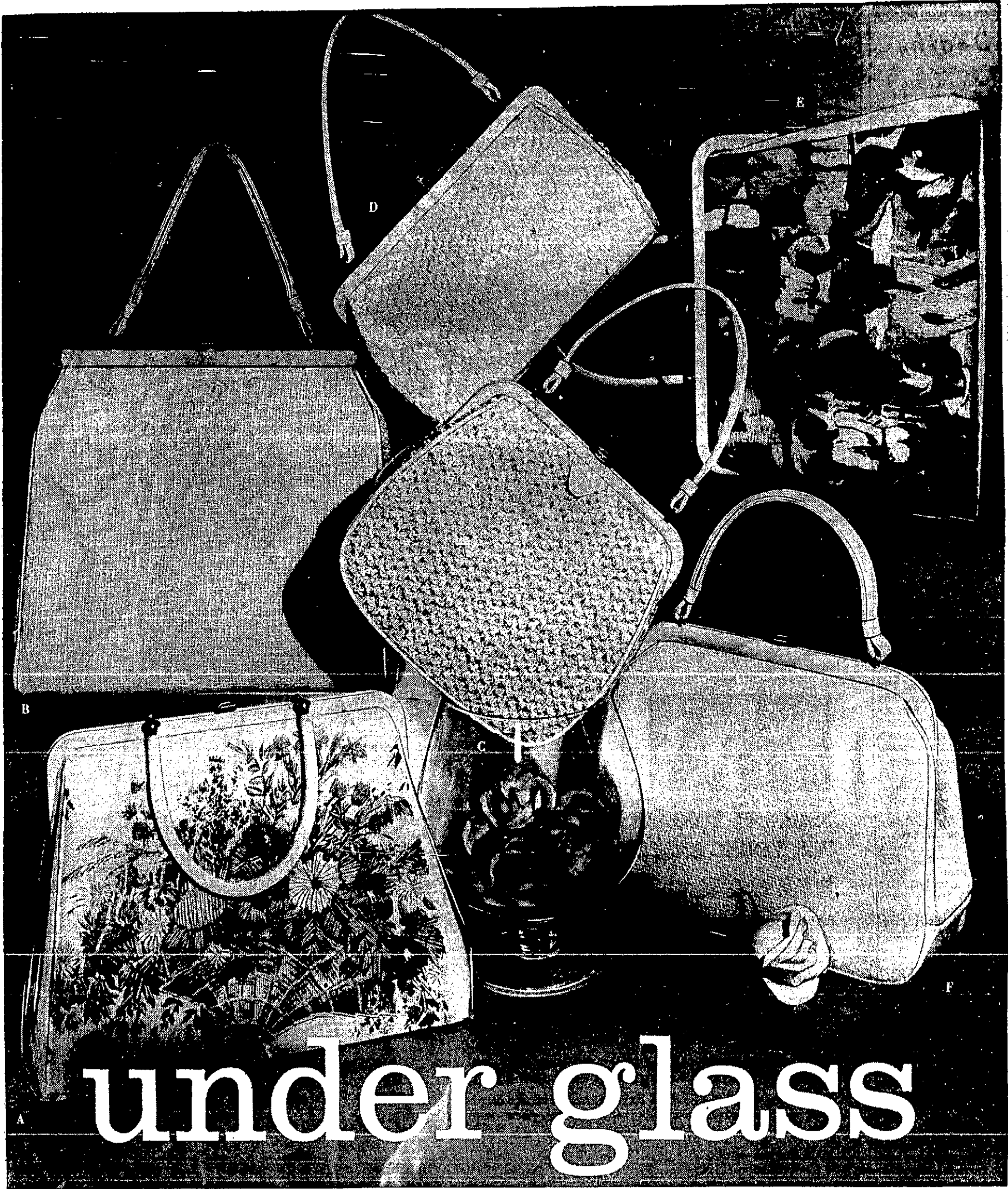
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## Deaths

**HAMOR**—Louis B., 48, of 140 Linden Ave., Apt. 351, died Saturday. Survivors include his wife, Virginia; daughters, Mary Hughitt Hamor and Lois Everard Hamor; father, Albert E. Hamor. Service 5 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**KENNEDY**—Harry Phillip, 60, of 3476 N. Carfax Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Freda; son, Eugene L. Kennedy, and sister, Mrs. Stella Kleber. Service 4 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**SANDERS** — Ephraim Arthur, 90, of 2215 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, E. A. and E. U. Sanders; daughters, Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mrs. Dora E. Thompson. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**STEVENS (Torrance)**—Charles Edwin, 83, of 1028 S. Teri Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Charles L. Stevens; daughters, Mrs. Olive Howard, Mrs. Charlotte Sequine and Mrs. Frances E. Essex; one sister and 11 grandchildren. Service noon Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**LICHTY (Downey)** — Herbert K., 42, of 10827 Longworth Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Iva Gene; daughters, Donna and Catherine; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lichty; sister, Mrs. Margaret Cowart; brothers, Robert and Milton. Service 2 p.m. Monday, First Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia, Artesia Mortuary in charge.

**MATTIS**—James J., 53, of 2459 Monogram Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Marian; brothers, Dr. George E. Mattis, Col. Michael C. Mattis and John J. Mattis; sisters, Mrs. Clementine Roberts, Mrs. Rose A. Nugent, Mrs. Sarah Orr, and Mrs. Frances Robb. Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday; Backs, Troutman Mortuary; Mass 9 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

**BARNETT (Garden Grove)** —Mrs. Elizabeth, 83, of 11192 Anabel St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Curtis A.; daughters, Mrs. Mary L. Williams and Mrs. Margaret B. Brakken; brothers, August and Albert Lokan and eight grandchildren. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Anselm's Episcopal Church. Honold Brothers Mortuary in charge.

**SVOGAR (Westminster)** — Joseph, 72, of 13671 Iowa St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Florence; son, Joseph H.; daughter, Mrs. Betty M. Daniels. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Church.

**TODD** — Chenery, 73, of 6553 Cherry Ave., died Thursday. Service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**GREENE**—Francis H., 89, of 521½ E. 21st St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Georgia; stepsons, Arthur and William Claar; sister, Mrs. Sophia Evans. Service 4 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**SUMMERS**—Marie Thomas, 70, of 800 Cherry Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Ralph; daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Keller and Mrs. Floyd Blum, and three sisters. Service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**NICSON**—Stella, 61, of 501 W. 8th St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Don, and four sisters. Service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dilday Family Mortuary Chapel.

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# White House Youth Talks Buoy Hope for OK of School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backers of a Democratic-sponsored school aid bill said Saturday that prospects for House passage were brightened by the just-concluded White House Conference on Children and Youth.

They hoped the conference call for "substantial" federal support for public schools would prompt President Eisenhower to say a kind word for the 975-million-dollar school construction bill.

The bill, providing for grants of 325 million dollars annually for three years, would finance construction of nearly 41,000 new classrooms.

IT WAS APPROVED by the House Education and Labor Committee last month by a divided vote and now is pending before the Rules Committee. Rules Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va) said Saturday he believed that the committee would start hearings on it next week, though no definite date has been set.

Supporters voiced confidence that the Rules Committee would send it to the House for action shortly after, or possibly shortly before, Congress' brief Easter recess.

The new bill was tailored to attract Republican support by eliminating aid for teachers' salaries, vigorously opposed by Eisenhower, and includes a portion of his installment school aid plan to help needy districts pay off construction bonds over a 25-year period.

The bill provides that states could use their allotments in the last two years of the program for outright grants to school districts, for bond assistance or both.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate subcommittee on the aged will start six days of hearings Monday on the problem of financing health care for older persons. Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich) announced Saturday.

McNamara, the chairman, said Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, will be lead-off witness Monday.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming is listed to testify Wednesday.

Other witnesses will include federal health officials, state welfare directors, insurance company executives, university presidents and professors, and hospital directors.

Reuther is a supporter of the House bill introduced by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-RI) to set up a compulsory medical care program under Social Security for retired persons.

The House Ways and Means Committee rejected this Thursday but Forand said he still was hopeful of getting a vote on it.

Flemming has opposed the Forand bill but has proposed consideration of a voluntary health insurance plan financed in part by federal and state subsidies.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — Veteran Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-RI), author of a controversial bill to provide medical care for the aged, will not run for re-election to Congress this year, Democratic State Chairman Frank Rao said Saturday night.

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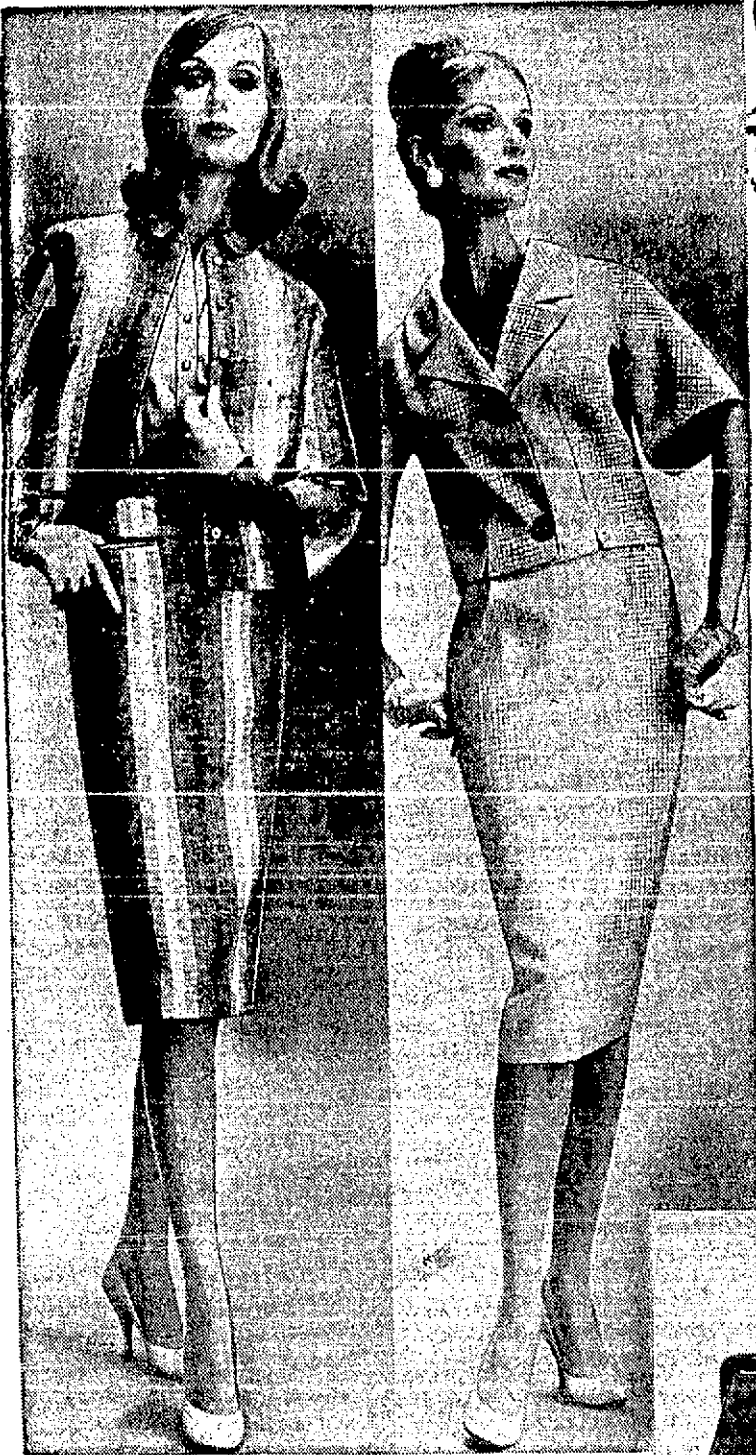
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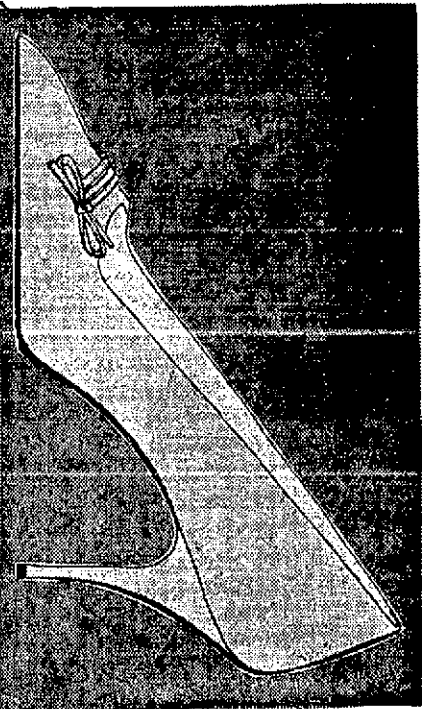
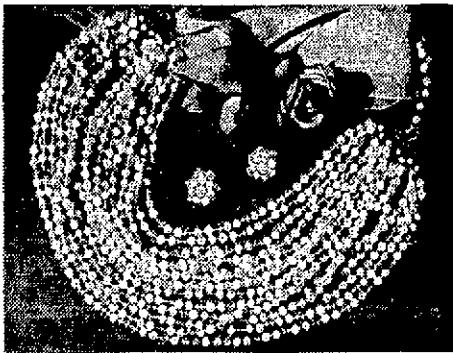
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As Sun Peaked Over Horizon Somewhere in Long Beach, This Line Was Formed . . . Was It Milkman's Convention? Was It Group of Draffees Departing for Camp? For Answers, See Page C-6.

Howard Says 'I'm Sorry' in Big Day!

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

The Sunday Syrup

Syrup for the Sunday flapjacks:

... Extracting some quotes from our spring training notes, we hear the following:

Charlie Dessen: "Catching in the majors today, for the most part, is pathetic. I've got a jewel in Del Crandall, but there ain't many of those around today. The Dodgers' John Roseboro is a very rough diamond, but he might develop. Why, things are so bad in the backstop business that one catcher in the American League told me at a dinner last winter in L. A. that there are some pitchers on his club who can't read his signs at all. Isn't that awful?" (I wonder which pitchers to whom Lou Berberet was referring?)



DEL CRANDALL Rare Jewel

A Dodger scout, who asked to remain anonymous: "The Giants were smart in picking up Jim Marshall. He's not only a good ballplayer, but there's something else: Willie McCovey has a bad knee, which the Giants are keeping quiet—and Willie may not be playing too much this season." (As far as Marshall is concerned, just departing the American League was a major break.)

Nippy Jones: "I'm looking forward to playing in Blair Field Tuesday night in that exhibition game. I don't know how many players have told me that's one of the finest parks in the West." (It is—and should be quite a change from the sandlots the PCL clubs have been cavorting upon.)

Albie Pearson: "Before I joined the Orioles, I heard a lot about what a tyrant Paul Richards is. Believe me—it's all true!" (Five hundred ex-Richards' charges can't be wrong, Albie.)

Roy Smalley, now a manager in the Dodger farm chain: "Gene Mauch is sure to be a great major league manager some day. He's the best guy I ever worked for—and I'm not saying that just because he's my brother-in-law." (Why, of course not, Roy!)

Casey Stengel: "Paul Richards is smart using that pitching machine all spring. He saves his pitchers—and gives me an idea. Instead of bringing the pitchers to Florida early, we could save 10 grand and leave 'em at home." (You could leave some at home and save a lot less than 10 grand, Casey.)

Hank Aaron: "I sure got a big bonus—a \$2.50 suitcase from a scout when I signed. When I got to Eau Claire, it started to rain while I was walking down the street with my new suitcase all packed—and pretty soon I was holding just the handle."

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... WANT TWO LONGSHOT stabs in the pennant races this season? Try on the Cubs in the N. L. and the Athletics in the A. L. for size. Richie Ashburn and Frank Thomas may give the Cubbies that extra "class" they usually lack, while the ex-Yanks on the Kansas City club are having such a rip-snorting spring that even manager Bob Elliott is astonished.

... Players are chuckling over the comment of a Cuban sports editor that all the Cincy-Baltimore men, save one, wanted to play in that canceled series in Havana. Gus Triandos was the exception, claimed the writer, "because when he played winter ball in Cuba he left some personal problems behind that he did not wish to return to."

... KMPC's loss of Dodger broadcasts to KFI has left the independent station personnel seething. Even Bobbo Kelley finds it difficult to say nice things about O'Malley's clan any more.

... In his first game with the Giants, Jim Marshall blasted a two-run, 400-foot triple. The infield that day looked like a Blair Field winter game with Jim at first, Joe Amalfitano at second and Eddie Bressoud at short.

... Jordan's Hal Steuber is making a big bid for a starting halfback spot with Stanford this fall. Ex-Saint Dave Schilling is back for another varsity try after a season with the Jayvees.

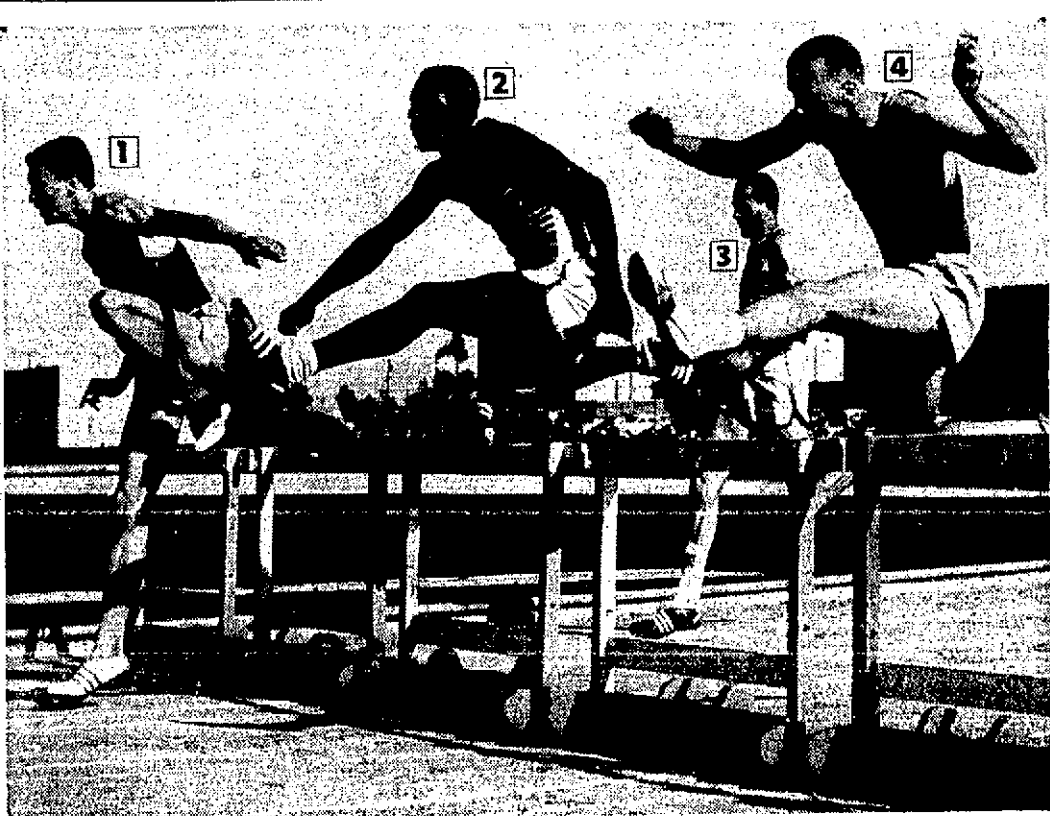
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... LONG BEACH STATE'S first invitational gymnastic championships lured 1,000 fans on its final night, which is as fantastic as the Rams or Dodgers luring 95,000 into the Coliseum.

... Believe it or not, but Yogi Berra admitted in Florida that he never heard of the TV cartoon character, Yogi Bear, until his kids discovered the show when he was confined to quarters at St. Petersburg. "My kids love it," Yogi told writers, "because they say the bear reminds them of their old man."

... Yogi also admits, in a low voice, that Hank Bauer had every right to be sore at Casey Stengel after last season. "Casey'd platoon Hank all right," whispered Yogi, "but it was six weeks in the field and six weeks on the bench."

... If Duke Snider's first radiocast ever is taped back to Vero Beach, some of his Dodger mates may be very unhappy. The Duke blasted a few of the boys, especially the shortstop trio when he remarked that Wills, Zimmer and Lillis "all hurt us with their weak, little bats." Better omit the limp from here on out, Duke!



JUST LIKE FOOTBALL . . . DIABLOS NO MATCH FOR 49ERS!

Stan Wilkerson, Los Angeles State's star football halfback, is surrounded by Long Beach State's Gerald Bailey and Stan Patterson (left) as they zip over hurdles in 220 race. Patterson won in 24.2 and 49ers captured meet. Story on Page C-3.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

WEST'S 39 PACES 124-97 VICTORY OVER CATS

NCAA '5' Wins Olympic Title

DENVER (UPI) — Jerry West blistered the nets for 39 points Saturday night as the NCAA University All-Stars amazed 10,000 fans in the Denver Coliseum with their basketball brilliance while crushing the AAU champion Peoria Cats, 124-97, to win the U.S. Olympic Trials.

The Akron Goodyears blasted the NAIA Small

College All-Stars, 88-77, earlier for third place in the three-day competition among eight stellar teams made up of 96 top collegiate and AAU amateur players.

Earlier in the final round, Ohio State's NCAA champions took fifth place with an 87-77 victory over Bartlesville (Okla.) and Adrain Smith and the Armed

Forces All-Stars beat the NSAA All-Stars, 98-85, for seventh place.

Coach Pete Newell's University All-Stars never trailed after Terry Dischinger of Purdue put them ahead, 3-2, with a free throw a minute after the championship game began.

But it was the talented West, a skinny six-three all-America guard from

West Virginia University, who scored the important points. He scored 14 points on driving layups and long jump shots as the collegians rolled to a 23-11 lead in six minutes of the hard-knocking contest.

West scored 24 points in the first half, and the All-Stars left the court with a 58-44 advantage.

As great as West was, he

had tremendous support from the others in Newell's cast—particularly from all-America Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati University. Robertson scored 20 points, and his passing and rebounding greatly contributed to West's performance as well as the collegians' strong victory.

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HERE'S OUR WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENT ON 'HOT SHOTS'

Nieder Cracks Mark—65-7

AUSTIN (AP)—Mighty Bill Nieder, the Army officer from Kansas, hurled the shot farther than any other man in history Saturday—65 feet 7 inches.

His great throw, which bettered the world's record by two feet five inches, highlighted a Texas Relays that went through high winds and a misting rain in a rather tame closing compared to the opening session Friday night in which five records were set and

one tied. Besides Nieder's throw the closing program also was featured by the defeat of Bobby Morrow, Olympic sprint champion, who finished third in the 200 meters. Ted Woods, Colorado sophomore, won the event in 21.0.

Nieder, who has been out of Kansas University three years, appeared in a special event and made his great pitch of the 16-pound steel ball before most of the

crowd of 10,000 had shown up. It bettered the world's record of 63 feet 2 inches set by Parry O'Brien in 1956 and whose 63 feet 4

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inches of 1959 also has been accepted. And it was more than a foot better than the 64 feet 6½ inches throw by Dallas Long, Southern California sophomore, last week.

The arching throw came

on the first of five attempts by the 240-pound star who now is an Army special services officer at the Presidio of San Francisco.

He fouled on two other throws and hurled the ball 64 feet 10 inches and 62 feet 5 inches on the remaining tries.

Nieder's performance was in a wind with gusts up to 17 miles per hour, blowing from the side. Texas Relays officials said the mark will be submitted for a world's

record.

"I was conscious of the wind all afternoon," he said. "I very seldom foul over the toe board but I did today."

Nieder had to borrow the shot he threw because his own shot, fitted to his hand and balanced with mercury, was being repaired.

Head field judge Johnny Keel weighed the shot and said it is half ounce heavier than the 16 pounds necessary to qualify for a record.

"LIKE I'VE said all year, Frank looks real bad when he strikes out," Alston said. "When he gets hold of one he looks great. I have to say that he's gradually improving himself in his knowledge of the strike zone. He still has the same problem he had last year, only it's not as big."

Howard's 3-for-5 afternoon hiked his batting average from .217 to .286. He drove in two runs and scored four times. His first runs in 10 games.

But Howard by no means monopolized the show. The Dodgers' 14-hit barrage included eight for extra bases.

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Bittick's Record Times Spark SC to AAU Swimming Crown

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Chuck Bittick, the University of Southern California human fish from Long Beach, led the Trojans to their second national swimming championship in as many weeks Saturday night as he established two more records in finals of the AAU championships at the New Haven Swim Club.

Bittick, who established a pair of American records last week in leading SC to the NCAA title, splashed right back with a meet and American record clocking of 54.4 in the 100-yard breaststroke and led the Trojans' medley relay team to victory in the 400-yard finale.

The relay team, rounded

out by Lance Larson, Jon Henricks and Dennis Devine, also set an American and meet mark of 3:42. This surpassed by far the old mark of 3:45.5 set by the Yale Swim Club in 1958.

Bittick also held the previous 100 individual record of 55.5 set last year. L. B. Schaefer, Berca, Ohio, had held the American standard of 55.2.

Today's Sports Card

Sportsmen's Show—Pan Pacific Auditorium, 1-11 p.m.  
Horse Racing—California, 12 noon.  
Baseball—Rockets vs. L. A. Angels, Blair Field, 1:45 p.m.  
Auto Racing—International Grand Prix, Riverside Raceway, qualifying 10 a.m.; preliminaries, 12 noon; first race, 2 p.m.  
Hockey—Gardena Stadium, 7:30 p.m.  
and Destruction Derby at 7 p.m.  
Soccer—L. A. Kickers vs. St. Louis Kicks, Rancho Cienega Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Records were the rule, rather than the exception, as eight were set in the three-day event which saw SC beat out New Haven Swim Club, 79-64, for the team title. No other teams were in contention.

Jeff Farrell murdered America's 100-yard sprint record with a sensational 48.2 clocking to join double winner Bittick and Mike Troy of Indiana.

Other winners in the finals were Dick Nelson, Ann Arbor, Mich. (100 breaststroke); Alan Somers, Bloomington, Ind. (440 freestyle); John McGill, New Haven Swim Club, (200 individual medley) and Jozsef Gerlach, Ann Arbor

(3-meter dive). All set American and meet records. Bittick had wrapped up the 220 backstroke title Friday; Farrell the 220 freestyle, and Troy the 220 butterfly. Troy's winning time the 100 butterfly Saturday was 53.1. Top finishers:

100 freestyle—Farrell; Robert Kaufman, Harvard, 48.8; Bruce Hunter, Harvard, 49.1; Laddson, 49.1.  
100 breaststroke—Nelson, 1:02.4; Fred Munsch, N.Y., 1:03.9; Chet Jastrzemski, Bloomington, 1:04.  
200 medley—Bittick, Schaefer, 55.4; Frank McKinney, Bloomington, 56.1.  
400 freestyle—Somers, 4:27.6; George Harrison, Stanford, 4:28.3; John Roethke, New Haven, 4:34.2.  
200 ind. medley—McGill, 2:03.3; Fred Wolf, Ann Arbor, 2:05.3; John Roethke, Bloomington, 2:05.4.  
100 butterfly—Troy; Frank Leack, Ann Arbor, 53.1; Devine, SC, 54.1.  
400 medley—SC, New Haven, 3:46.3; Harvard, 3:47.2.  
5-meter dive—Gerlach, 44.65; Don Harp, Columbia, 42.5.  
Team relay—SC 79; New Haven 42; Harvard 25; North Carolina AC 12; New Trier (Ill.) AC 10; Indianapolis AC 10.



RECORD CRUSHERS, INC.

Long Beach's Chuck Bittick and Mike Troy of Indiana pose together after record-cracking day in National AAU swim meet at New Haven, Conn.







# Widower Creed Wins by 5, Shatters Mark

By MAC McGUIRE  
Owen F. Elliott's blazing black beauty, Widower Creed, shattered the track pacing record and the hearts of nine helpless rivals in one big swoop at Santa Anita Saturday as he flashed to a blistering five-length triumph in 1:56 4/5 in the \$12,300 San Diego pace.

Driver Howard Beissinger proclaimed the seven-year-old Jimmy Creed stallion in the best form of his illustrious career as he turned back Adios Paul and Rockette Forbes with a final half-mile in 57 2/5 seconds. Odds-on favorite of the crowd of 16,020, Widower Creed paid \$2.60 in

recording his second win in as many tries this season. The race was the second fastest in Western Harness Racing Association history and the second fastest ever paced over a mile race track. The tops in both categories belong to the brilliant S. A. Camp Farm's sidewheeler, Shadow Wave, who set his record in 1958 as a three-year-old.

"THIS IS the best he's ever been," Beissinger said as he received congratulations in the winner's circle. "If there had been someone cutting in, out real good, I believe he could have gone in '56 flat."

The pace was a rapid one, with Ring Eyed Pete and Adios Paul posting some wicked early fractions.

Jimmy Cruise sent Adios Paul to the front as the field started down the backstretch. Just as the Walnut Hall Farm flash hit the half-mile in 59 seconds flat, Beissinger pulled out of fifth position with Widower Creed.

He cleverly had tucked in on the rail heading into the first turn and when he called on his swift charge, Widower Creed moved from fifth to first with a blistering rush as Adios Paul surrendered the lead willingly.

BEISSINGER opened up two lengths at the head of the stretch and after Adios Paul made one final brief challenge, Widower Creed widened his margin steadily in the final 70 yards. Adios Paul managed to salvage the runner-up award by three-quarters of a length with Rockette Forbes closing steadily to take third, a nose in front of Raider Frost and Lumber Bill.

Widower Creed, who appears to have the "horse of the meeting" award safely tucked away for a second straight season, returned \$2.60, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Adios Paul paid \$4 and \$3.20 and Rockette Forbes, coupled in the wagering with Clever Braden, paid \$4.40 to show.

## Warfare 'Restful,' Future Uncertain

NEW YORK (UPI)—Trainee Bill Winfrey reported Saturday that Warfare spent a restful night and should be able to travel in about two weeks.

Warfare, 1959 juvenile champion and a leading candidate for the Triple Crown classics, hurt himself in his stall Thursday, and X-rays disclosed a bone chip in his left hind ankle.

"When he's ready we will fly him back to California and he will be turned out at

Mrs. Jones' (the owner) farm in Riverside, Calif.," Winfrey said. "More X-rays will be taken and we'll get some more opinions on the extent of the injury before making any decision about an operation or his future racing status."

With Warfare out of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, Eddie Arcaro is without a Kentucky Derby mount and has no idea at present where he will get one.

## Bob Kelley Says---

### Old Kel's April Fool Causes Near Riot

There's one thing about the newspaper dodge. When you say something, it's right there in print. Not like radio; people hear what they want to hear when it comes to the airwaves.

For instance, I closed off my program Friday night with a corny April Fool's gag, and I do mean corny.

"Bulletin Vero Beach: Vice-president Buzzie Bavasi of the Los Angeles Dodgers announced tonight that Don Drysdale, Charlie Neal and Wally Moon had been traded to the Milwaukee Braves for Mel Roush, Joey Jay and Don McMahon. At the same time, Bavasi disclosed that all 1960 Dodge league games would be televised on home TV throughout Southern California."

Then I tagged it off with a giggling reference to the fact that it was April 1, and therefore I doubted the authenticity of the "bulletin."

Really, I should have known better. You can't pull this kind of thing on radio. Some people believe you every time. As soon as they hear about Drysdale being traded, or the TV deal, they start blabbing a mile a minute, and never get the explanation.

Sure enough, the KMPC switchboard lit up like the well-known Christmas tree.

The young man on the board hadn't heard the program (he's too smart to be in this business) so he hardly knew what to answer.

"That right about the Dodgers trading Drysdale?" the first caller demanded.

"Are you guys sure about the TV?" the next wanted to know.

SOON, I WAS WALKING PAST the switchboard on my way out of the building.

Frantically, the young fellow waved for me to take some of the calls off his shoulders. I picked up the phone.

"Is this Bob Kelley?" the lady wondered. I told her it was.

"Well, my name is Mrs. Israel, and I was just listening to your program. Right after you told about the television of the Dodge games, my kid started to squawk. I just wondered if it was an April's Fool's joke."

Yes, it was, I answered. Smart woman, Mrs. Israel. Quitting on a smart one, I ducked out the door. The board was still jammed. Now I know that kid will never listen to my program.

PERSONAL TO HANK HOLLINGWORTH: In referring to my now-famous Al Davis article, you wrote: "Don't waste another whole column again wondering 'where Hankus gets his information.'"

This little aside to yours truly was buried at the bottom of another sensational H.H. piece, which had featured such redhot stuff as "a busy summer schedule will be topped off by Ron Maury's National Synchronized Swimming Championships."

Not to mention the controversial and lively news that "Greta Andersen and her hubby, John Somnichsen, are soliciting . . . aid in promotion of an international marathon swim."

What's more, "one of Jayne (Mansfield's) bountiful swimsuits will be auctioned off" to defray expenses for the U.S. Olympic Games water polo team.

That's what I call lively reading, Hankus. But who's going to model the swimsuit?

## JOHN WILLIAM WINS GOTHAM

NEW YORK (AP)—Merrick Stable's John William, a graduate from the claiming ranks, streaked into the Kentucky Derby picture Saturday by winning the \$28,550 Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct.

Sam Boulmetis piloted the dark brown son of Johns Joy, paid \$5.90.

## Race Results

### Caliente

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs  
Golden Torch, Ferguson \$16.00 5.60 3.60  
E. Tornado, Andrade 4.00 2.50  
L. Tornado, Andrade 2.90  
Time—1:27 1/2

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs  
Savoy, Rios 4.00 4.00  
Wilmore, Kloss 10.00 12.40  
Fabyous, Cantarini 4.40  
Time—1:32 1/2

THIRD RACE—1 mile & 70 yds.  
Thousand Springs, Rios 4.00 4.00  
Producers, Dominguez 4.40 4.40  
Forthright Lee, Hunt 4.40  
Time—2:05 1/2

FOURTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs  
Majic Boy, Masfrenzo 23.40 8.60 6.40  
Shelk Ali, Kloss 6.20 5.20  
Time—1:57 1/2

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles  
Slave Driver, Pederson 20.80 10.00 6.40  
Surrender, Vignone 25.50 13.40 8.60  
Time—2:15 1/2

SIXTH RACE—1 1/8 miles  
Gay Marvel, Hunt 4.40 3.40 2.80  
Prairie Gallant, Kloss 4.40 3.40  
Time—2:05 1/2

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile & 70 yds.  
Parade, Calarini 9.80 4.40 4.00  
L'Alde, Kloss 4.40 3.40  
Time—1:55 1/2

EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs  
Gail, Rios 9.00 4.40 4.00  
Our Babyface, White 4.40 3.40  
Time—1:32 1/2

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs  
Bubki, Kelly 16.20 8.60 6.40  
Doe I, Carter 4.20 3.60  
Time—1:25 1/2

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs  
Forward, Hunt 5.80 3.40 2.80  
Unwieldy, Frank 4.40 3.40  
Time—1:25 1/2

ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs  
Orlando, White 17.80 8.60 6.40  
L. Mullin, Deane 4.40 3.40  
Time—1:25 1/2

Twelfth RACE—1 1/4 miles  
Short Cut, White 6.40 3.60 3.00  
Cant Janny, Andrade 4.00 3.40  
Time—2:15 1/2

QUINELA—\$10.00  
Scratches unavailable.

### Harness

FIRST RACE—One mile race  
Widow True, Crank \$35.00 \$10.00 5.40  
Sons Knight, Greater 4.40 3.20  
Time—2:00

SECOND RACE—One mile race  
No scratches.  
Time—2:03 1/2

THIRD RACE—One mile race  
No scratches.  
Time—2:03 1/2

FOURTH RACE—One mile race  
No scratches.  
Time—2:03 1/2

FIFTH RACE—One mile race  
No scratches.  
Time—2:03 1/2

SIXTH RACE—One mile race  
No scratches.  
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SEVENTH RACE—One mile race  
No scratches.  
Time—2:03 1/2

EIGHTH RACE—One mile race  
No scratches.  
Time—2:03 1/2

NINTH RACE—One mile race  
No scratches.  
Time—2:03 1/2

TENTH RACE—One mile race  
No scratches.  
Time—2:03 1/2

Eleventh RACE—One mile race  
No scratches.  
Time—2:03 1/2

Twelfth RACE—One mile race  
No scratches.  
Time—2:03 1/2

Quinela—\$10.00  
Scratches unavailable.

## Gulfstream Park

Clear and Fast  
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs  
Boat Away, Nordstrom 24.10 12.40 8.20  
Lover, Corbin 4.40 3.40  
Time—1:25 1/2

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs  
Singer, Gonzalez 32.20 15.40 10.40  
Newcastle, Rini 4.40 3.40  
Time—1:25 1/2

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs  
Havon, Hunting, Solome 28.80 13.50 9.40  
Sava, Harkack 3.00 4.30  
Time—1:25 1/2

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs  
Knockout Punch, Cook 26.00 13.50 9.40  
Acanda, Hartley 4.40 3.40  
Time—1:25 1/2

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs  
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## Bay Meadows

Clear and Fast  
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs  
Stencil, Norcross 12.40 6.40 4.20  
Armed Miss, Shirota 2.40 2.80  
Time—1:25 1/2

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs  
Royal Flash, Leila 14.00 7.40 5.00  
Covington, Shirota 4.40 3.40  
Time—1:25 1/2

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs  
King of the Hill, Norcross 12.40 6.40 4.20  
Novakoff, Richardson 1.60 3.40  
Time—1:25 1/2

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs  
Free Slide, Richardson 14.00 8.20 5.20  
Adios Paul, Crank 4.40 3.40  
Time—1:25 1/2

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs  
Lord Faulstich, Norcross 12.40 6.40 4.20  
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## Bally Ache Triumphs in Florida

MIAMI (AP)—Edgehill Farm's Bally Ache stamped himself as the best three-year-old colt in the nation Saturday with a brilliant triumph in the \$120,600 Florida Derby.

Bally Ache, even money choice with the crowd of 24,806, beat Sunny Blue Farm's Venetian Way in a stirring duel for most of the mile and an eighth and won by a nose.

Windfield Farms' Canadian-bred Victoria Park finished third and Llangollen Farm's Eagle Admiral, a California-bred, was fourth in the eight-horse field.

TIME FOR the race, run over a fast track in 80-degree weather, was a brisk 1:47 3/5, compared with a record for this event of 1:46 4/5 set by General Duke in 1957.

Bally Ache paid \$4.20, \$2.90 and \$2.20.

Venetian Way got a head in front of Bally Ache an eighth of a mile from the finish but Bally Ache came on again in a desperate drive to the wire. Eagle Admiral came from last to take fourth.

BALLY ACHE, owned by Leonard D. Fruchtman of Toledo, Ohio, earned \$79,500 to push his bankroll to \$512,027. The swift bay colt won 6 of 16 starts last year and 4 of 6 this winter. His 1960 wins included the Hibiscus, Bahamas and Flamingo Stakes. He was second to Eagle Admiral in the Fountain of Youth 10 days ago.

Trainer H. J. Tipp said Bally Ache would be shipped to Kentucky to await the Kentucky Derby May 7.

## 32 Point for Rich Derby at Los Alamitos

Thirty-two ambitious youngsters from an original list of 35 are still being pointed for the \$15,000 added Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Association Derby at Los Alamitos Race Course April 23.

Heading the list is Carl Mercer's Aunt Judy, a 3-year-old daughter of Vandy-Aunt Amie, whose six victories in 10 starts last year earned her the 1959 juvenile championship.

Aunt Judy clinched the crown as well as the role of pre-meet favorite for this year's Derby, which is expected to gross \$22,000, with a half length triumph in the \$15,000 Kindergarten Stakes at Los Alamitos last fall.

The complete list of 32 Derby contenders follows:

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## Sir Chancelot Tops Caliente Race Field

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex.—Sir Chancelot, seeking his fourth straight victory, will be favored in today's featured, six-furlong G.I. Forum Purse here.

Co-featured is the West Point Purse at a mile and 70 yards.

## HAD ROUND TABLE

# Molter, Trainer of Champs, Dies

SAN MATEO (UPI)—Willie Molter, trainer of thoroughbred champions, died in the Peninsula Hospital Saturday after suffering a stroke.

Molter, 50, trained 1954 Kentucky Derby winner, Determina but his "big" horse the last few years was Round Table, the all-time money-winning champion.

The day Determina won the Derby another Molter-trained thoroughbred, Imbros, won the \$100,000 William P. Kyne Handicap at Bay Meadows. It was the only time in history that one trainer captured two \$100,000 stakes in one day.

Molter, a native of Texas, suffered the stroke Friday at his hotel room and was taken to the hospital in fair condition.

Early Saturday morning he lapsed into a coma from which he failed to rally.

Molter's greatest feat was keeping the small Round Table in tip-top condition for four straight years of campaigning. During that time the thoroughbred won \$1,749,869, captured 43 races, finished second eight times and third five times.

He was the nation's leading trainer in number of winners in 1946-47-48-49; and topped the list in purse money earned in 1956-58-59.

## Driver Standings

Driver	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Joe O'Brien	53	22	7	8
James Cruise	46	14	17	8
James Dennis	40	7	4	2
Eddie Wheeler	33	7	4	2
Howard Beissinger	39	6	8	11
Del Crank	41	6	4	2
Jacques Granier	40	4	7	4
Thomas Graham	40	4	7	4
Kel Carlini	40	4	7	4
Clarence Hansen	37	4	7	4

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# L. B. Bids For 1964 Bowling Classic

Two Long Beach representatives are en route to Toledo, O., today to attempt to land the 1964 American Bowling Congress Tournament in this city.

Howard Jones of the Convention Bureau and Alan Alexander, Long Beach

Bowling Assn. secretary and bowling columnist for the I-PT, are slated to meet with ABC officials Monday.

The tourney would be held in a new Exhibit Hall adjacent to Municipal Auditorium. The hall would meet ABC requirements, such as 40 lanes and

permanent seating for 4,000 spectators.

"The American Bowling Congress not only will draw 1,000 bowlers per day to Long Beach, but these visitors will spend millions of dollars here," said Jones before his departure.

"The Los Angeles and

Southeast Bowling Associations have pledged their support to Long Beach if we are successful in landing the tournament.

"Several Western cities are bidding against us, including Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Oakland and Los Angeles, although the latter

city promised to withdraw in favor of Long Beach if we are in the final consideration."

Among the factors which impressed ABC officials about Long Beach during a preliminary inspection of facilities here last year

were ideal climate, a beautiful harbor, ocean fishing, swimming, numerous golf courses, and close proximity to Catalina Island, Disneyland, Marine Land, Knott's Berry Farm, Hollywood and—not the least—proximity to the Coliseum,

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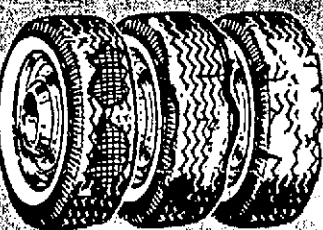


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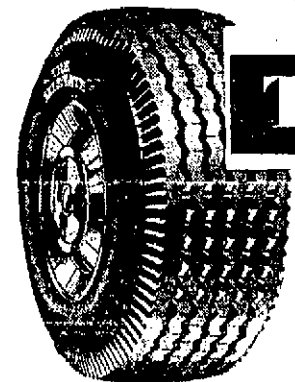
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6.70x15	26.45	18.88
7.10x15	28.95	20.88
7.60x15	30.45	23.88
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6.70x15	24.95	17.88
7.10x15	27.45	19.88
7.60x15	28.95	22.88

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<b>TUBELESS WHITEWALLS</b>		
6.70x15	28.95	20.88
7.10x15	31.45	22.88
7.60x15	32.95	25.88
<b>14-INCH TUBELESS BLACKWALLS</b>		
7.50x14	24.95	17.88
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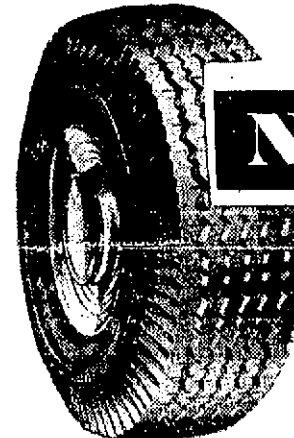


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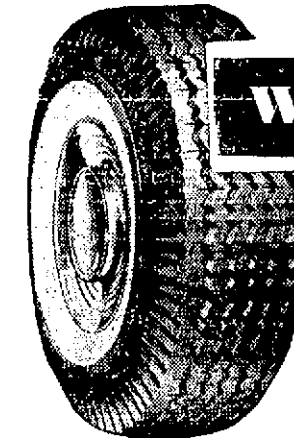


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SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960

**ALL NIGHT**  
9—Movies  
7:30  
9—Movie: "Borderline," Fred MacMurray  
13—The Christophers  
8:00 A.M.  
2—Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Seed Box," Walter Brooke  
13—Johnny Mack Brown: "Trail's End"  
8:30  
2—Look Up and Live: "The Warsaw Ghetto"  
4—Teleplay  
5—In God We Trust  
7—The Experts Talk Back: "Loneliness of the Unmarried Woman"  
9:00 A.M.  
2—FYI: "Wisconsin Primary"  
4—Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy  
5—The Adventist Hour  
7—Western Movies (to 12)  
9—Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day  
11—Mormon Church Conference (Salt Lake City)  
13—Ernesto y Lupita  
9:30  
2—Camera Three: Harriet Tubman  
13—Hispanorama  
10:00 A.M.  
2—Light of Faith  
5—Home Buyers' Guide  
10:30  
2—Learning '60  
4—Frontiers of Faith  
9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Cowboy & the Senorita"  
13—Faith for Today  
11:00 A.M.  
2—TV Journal, A. Runciman  
4—Basketball Preview  
5—Brit. Movie: "The Ringier," Herbert Lom  
11—Great Churches: 1st Congregational, Long Beach  
13—Church in the Home  
11:15  
4—Pro Basketball Playoff: Boston at St. Louis  
11:30  
2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout: "Art Aragon"  
9—Movie: "The Verdict," Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre  
12 NOON  
2—CBS TV Workshop: "Tessie Malifano," Maureen Stapleton, and "Anton Waldek," Joseph Wiseman  
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane  
11—Call's Corral  
13—Rev. Oral Roberts  
12:30  
5—Gardena Auction Center  
7—Bishop Pike: "Alcohol and the Adolescent"  
13—Gospel of Christ  
1:00 P.M.  
2—Movie: "Pier 13," Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan  
5—Movie: "Mayor of Hell," James Cagney ('33)  
7—Christian Science Heals  
9—Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott, as Wyatt Earp  
11—Dan Smoot Reports: "If His Son Ask Bread"  
13—Voice of Calvary  
1:15  
7—Gordon's Garden  
11—Call's Corral  
1:30  
4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Connie Haines  
7—Message of the Master  
13—Social Security in Action  
1:45  
13—Jungle  
2:00 P.M.  
2—The Great Challenge: "Getting Things Done in a Democracy," Howard K. Smith and guests  
4—This Is the Life  
7—College News Conf.: Arthur S. Flemming  
13—Movie: "The Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges, Lee J. Cobb  
2:30  
4—(Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "L.A. City Auto Tax"  
5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane  
7—Johns Hopkins File 7: "Venus & Dead King"  
2:45  
9—Movie: "Underground," Philip Dorn  
3:00 P.M.  
2—Sun. Sports Spectacular: "AAU Swimming and Diving Championships" (men)  
4—(Color) Foundation for Judgment (Whittier)  
7—Open Hearing: "Juvenile Delinquency"  
3:30  
4—(Color) Feltelson on Art: "George Bellows"  
7—Championship Bridge with Charles Goren  
13—Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake  
4:00 P.M.  
4—(Color) Harvest of Amer. Lit., Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "William Cullen Bryant"  
7—The Paul Winchell Show  
11—Movie: "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon  
4:15  
9—Movie: "Deadline at Dawn," Susan Hayward, Bill Williams  
4:30  
2—Cavalcade of Books  
4—World Champ. Golf: Snead vs. Rudolph  
7—Campaign Roundup, Bill Shadel  
5:00 P.M.  
2—Conquest, Charles Collingwood: "Mother Love" (rebroadcast)

**MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1960**  
6:00 A.M.  
4—Continental Classroom: "Physics" (repeat)  
6:15  
2—Austin Green  
6:30  
2—Horizon: "Great Storytellers: Victor Hugo"  
4—(Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"  
7:00 A.M.  
2—Captain Kangaroo  
4—Today, Faye Emerson  
7:45  
2—Grant Holcomb, News  
8:00 A.M.  
2—Kingdom of the Sea  
7—Chuck's Cartoons  
8:30  
2—Amos 'n' Andy  
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
9:00 A.M.  
2—The Red Row Show  
4—Doug-Re-Mt. G. Rayburn  
5—The Larry Finley Show  
7—Counterpoint (drama)  
11—Ramar of the Jungle  
9:30  
2—On the Go, J. Linkletter  
4—Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
7—Movie: "A Letter to Three Wives," Eve Arden  
11—The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4—(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
11—Movie: "Forsaking All Others," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable  
10:30  
2—December Bride  
4—Concentration, H. Downs  
5—Ding Dong School  
10:45  
13—Industry on Parade  
11:00 A.M.  
2—Love of Life  
4—Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
5—Romper Room  
7—I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9—Gold-Filled Story  
13—Guidepost: Science (9)  
11:30  
2—Search for Tomorrow  
4—(Color) It Could Be You  
7—Navy Log  
9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Bells of Rosarita"  
13—Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop  
11:45  
2—The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2—News: Movie (12:05)  
"Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman  
4—Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7—Restless Gun, J. Payne  
11—Sheriff John J. Rovick  
12:30  
4—Loretta Young Theatre: "The Little Teacher"  
7—Love That Bob!  
13—UCLA Special

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KLAC-570 KABC-190 KEZY-1180  
KFI-840 KHJ-930 KFOX-1200  
KMPG-710 KPWB-980 KOER-1350  
KBLA-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1400

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960

**7:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News: Radio Public  
KABC—American Farmer  
KMPG—World News Roundup  
KGER—W. B. Steward  
7:15  
KNX—Man Around House  
7:30  
KFI—Home Town  
KABC—Charles E. Fuller  
KMPG—Church of the Air  
KGER—Clay Davis  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science  
8:00 A.M.  
KFI—News  
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KFI—Kings  
8:30  
KFI—At Home with Music  
KABC—Light and Life Hr.  
KMPG—Back to God  
KGER—S. Lake Tabernacle  
KGER—Voice of China  
8:45  
KGER—World Literature  
9:00 A.M.  
KFI—Music for Home Folks  
KABC—Hour of Faith  
KMPG—Radio Bible Class  
KGER—News: Europe Reel  
9:15  
KNX—Howard K. Smith  
KGER—Music  
9:30  
KABC—Christian in Action  
KMPG—Voice of the Deaf  
KGER—University Explorer  
KGER—John L. Brown  
KNX—Older You Grow  
10:00 A.M.  
KABC—Message of Israel  
KMPG—Voice of the Deaf  
KGER—A. Earl Lee  
KFI—Batter-Up (10:05)  
KMPG—Sunday Show (to 3:30)  
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Cincinnati (10:35)  
KABC—Dr. Duff Forbes  
KMPG—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Cincinnati (10:35)  
KGER—Chosen People  
10:45  
KABC—Frank and Ernest  
KGER—Dan Gilbert  
11:00 A.M.  
KABC—Dr. Ken Carlson  
KMPG—News: Chip Times  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door  
KNX—Sunday News  
11:15  
KABC—Port of Call: Pakistan  
11:30  
KFI—Pat Bishop News  
KABC—Frank Thompson  
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HE 5-5669 HE 6-7530  
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summer months—2-story  
Beaut. apts.—Fantastic  
vacancy factor—Com-  
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ach locker—Finest In-  
loc. In Yacht Harbor.  
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**SEABERN REALTY**  
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**19 UNITS**  
**EXTRA R-4 LOTS**  
a. Room for 26 more  
swimming pool.

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**HTS. 3 UNITS**  
60x135. Room for more

**HODGES CO.**  
 115. w-w carpet. 1 year  
 mo. Inc.—\$2500 dn.  
 GE units. Los Allos area.  
 R. for owner. W-W crpl.  
 1, 10 turn. All w-w &  
 2 carpets. 20x40 heald  
 150x125. Inc. \$23,000  
 5,000 down.  
 4-1487, Eves. GE 8-5518

**FIXER-UPPER!**  
Ensl side. Inc. \$260. R-4  
00. Submit down.  
7-car. stucco. 8 Yrs. Un-  
S income. 100x148 lot.  
mes. GA 7-2386; HE  
rlag.

Owner will help finance  
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ER-RAPHAEL, INC.  
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MONT SHORE  
15 UNITS  
drms., 5 soles. Owner  
ul of sale. Best income  
nl in area—Call  
L. Londerce GE 9-2191  
L. HODGES CO.

500 Down, 5 Units  
500, on 75x135 C-4. Good  
side Long Beach, O.W.C.  
for bal. \$360 mo. inc.  
R. home to live in. May  
contact owner, 18270 San-  
Diego.  
Yorktown 4-2626

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**DN.—\$525 INC.**  
easy terms—8 units—  
location. Low overhead.  
cancy factor. Penthouse  
owner, Ken Moffatt.  
54181 Sun. CO. 2-6209.

**L. HODGES CO.**  
**Duplexes & Fourplexes**  
NEAR DISNEYLAND  
Stone & oven, fenced, pa-  
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**EXTREMELY LIVABLE**  
PR 4-3865 Daily 9 to 1  
165 Eyes & Week ends  
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**SEPARATE LOTS. YOU CAN**  
**OWN & KEEP SOME. NO**  
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Colonial! deskin—Call  
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160 year. See 1205 Bennett.  
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Good Inc. Trade \$20,390  
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**ON PURCHASE PRICE**  
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12 yrs. old. \$6,600 yr. inc.  
F.P. Near Bixby Knolls.  
W. B. MARTIN  
Atlantic GA 4-4638  
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units. fully furnished, on  
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SELL OR EXCHANGE  
EQUITY in exclusive Sha-  
mount. Club motel & dtx.  
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ITS FURNISHED. Heated  
NLB. \$15,000 will handle.  
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\$3000 inc.  
Sat. & Sun. Call for loc.  
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**TRAILER COURT**  
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trailer spaces. BBQ with  
um roof 20x48, \$3000 mo.  
inc. GA 2-6111.

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**SPECIAL**  
Hotel, 11 units, Ocean Front.  
Business Investment,  
Phelan or Londerree  
5534; GE 1-4207; GE 4-7824  
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**NEW Modern Motel—**  
Fermilab District nr. ocean,  
\$1,200,000 (Can. be inc.)

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REALTY HE 2-1863  
PACIFIC AVE., San Pedro  
17 units. Pool. Garages.  
ool parking. Newly return.  
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Submitt down or trade.  
Rosell, evs. GA 7-3470  
ENBELL RTLY. GE 3-3844  
TS-140 Frontage on main  
highway. Room for more. Very  
business. Worth more than  
price. Terms. Ellis, TE

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g rms, \$2,000 dn., \$200 mo.,  
P.P. PHONE GA 4-9755.  
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E + BUSINESS - INC.  
Hill. Vacant. 2 Units. E Z  
Owner. BRadshaw 2-4512  
Ramble 2-9635.  
1-5. 3569 Gardenia

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Really a Invest HE 6-1/2%  
CD area, 10 down pmt.  
n, 2-balls, built-in stove &  
firepl. Only a few left.  
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**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
4br 2 bath, blt-in stove,  
Fenced Landsc. Only few  
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individual desks & phones.  
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DOWN—Balance like rent.  
WALK-UP — HE 7-7451 —  
RHEA (MR. ORANGE)  
2 br., 2 br. with garage.  
Suburb. dr. Bkr. CA 3-6476.  
NEED MORE ROOM?  
3 br., with 3 rm. hse in rear,  
12,950 ME 3-3998; GA 3-7818  
Walk to town. Only \$6250,  
price. Furnished.  
900 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

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3 br. Submat on price &  
Robv. HE 6-2519  
—VACANT 2 br. W. w. crnt.  
shops & bus. GA 3-6447.  
— VACANT 2 bdrm. A  
\$11,250. Bkr. HA 5-2987.  
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\$2,000 2nd T.D. 4% interest. 3 yrs.  
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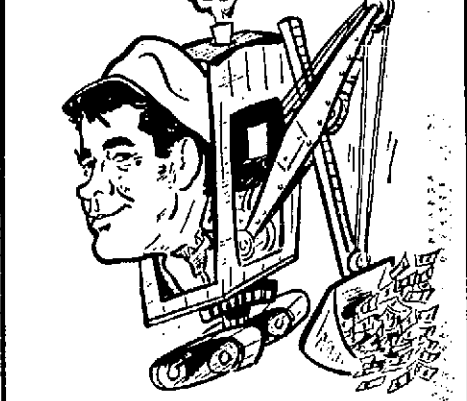
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Reef to Seat 300 More Diners



CONSTRUCTION STARTED

A \$50,000 addition is being built at the Reef Restaurant on Pier A in Long Beach Harbor. When completed, the addition will provide seating for 300 more diners at the popular water-front restaurant.—(Staff photo.)

Improvements costing \$50,000 to expand dining and cocktail areas at the Reef Restaurant, 880 S. Harbor Scenic Dr. in Long Beach Harbor, are under way and will be completed in about two months, Tommy Noh, restaurant manager, announced Saturday.

The changes will provide seating accommodations for nearly 300 more patrons, Noh said.

**MAJOR FEATURE** of the construction is enlargement of the restaurant building by 36 feet on each side.

On the west end, cocktail facilities for about 50 persons will be provided by the extension, which will be fronted by a floor to ceiling glass wall. An entry will give access to an outside patio with seating for 150 which extends

along the front of the building.

**THE PATIO**, which has been completed, is on a lower level to avoid interference with the view of the city's skyline enjoyed by restaurant diners.

On the east, the dining room will be enlarged with facilities for an additional 90 customers in an area which also may be used as a banquet room when needed.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Record Classified Ads During March

An all-time record for volume of classified advertising in Long Beach was established in March by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Lois Smith, classified manager, reported 1,318,156 lines were carried during the month, or a total of 159,088 individual ads.

Another record is established by the classified advertising department in today's Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram. A 16-page tabloid section on "National Realtor Week" brings a record for the total amount of real estate advertising published in one edition in this city.

"These outstanding records really show the confidence that classified advertisers and readers have in the Independent, Press-Telegram," said Mrs. Smith. "These records show that the classified ads consistently produce results."

Average U. S. Home Viewed by Britons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The modern American home is a bit too "much" for our English cousins but they can be sold on big beds, central heating and kitchen gadgets.

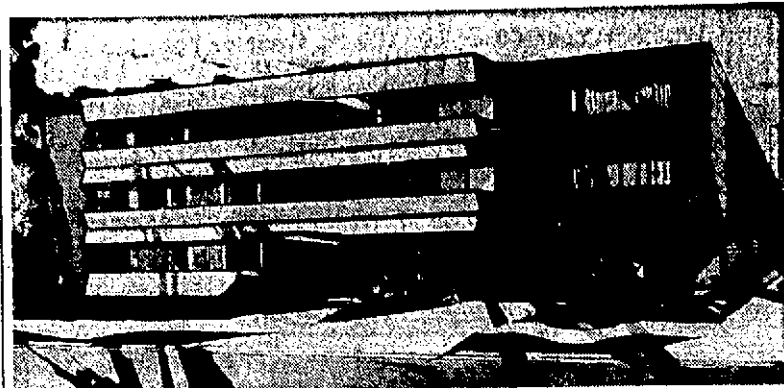
This bit of information was supplied by the National Assn. of Home Builders which put a one-story, six-room USA style house on display at the current ideal home exhibition in London's Olympic Hall.

The house — ranging in price from \$20,000 to \$28,000 — is competing with stately British mansions and a Canadian split-level ranch-type home.

**THE ASSOCIATION** said the English visitors, mostly couples, took a shine to the "open-planning" of the American home, with one room flowing into the other, and few doors. Many commented on the "clean" lines of the house but many also felt that it was a bit too "luxurious" for an average house.

The stainless steel kitchen with a built-in wall oven and a raft of appliances, including a dishwasher and disposal, were innovations to the visitors, an association spokesman said.

Marron Will Build Luxury Own-Your-Own Downtown



MARRON'S NEWEST UNITS

Ben F. Marron Co., well-known builders of luxury apartments, will construct this 38-unit own-your-own at 528 Cedar Ave. Some units already are sold.

The Ben F. Marron Co. general contractors, announced through Charles Sherman, sales director, of the ground breaking of their latest own-your-own apartment, "The Broadmoor" at 528 Cedar Ave.

This \$600,000 building will contain 38 units in one and two bedrooms with many lavatory features found only in much higher priced apartment buildings.

**THIS 3-STORY concrete** plans to select from. Sherman said some will have private patios. All the apartments will look onto the main patio that will be planted with lush tropical plantings. "Back-East" insulation will be another feature of the "Broadmoor" assuring economical heating in the winter and coolness from the heat of the summer.

Sherman further stated that even before today's announcement, several of the apartments have been sold and that early buyers have the opportunity of selecting colors of the paint and tile.

Prices for the "Broadmoor" start at \$9,000.

Luxurious Laguna Apartments Open

Grand Opening of the second unit of Laguna Country Club Estates, \$2,500,000 ocean view apartment community, takes place today.

Priced from \$15,400, the luxurious 2-bedroom apartments overlooking the Pacific in Laguna are termed "a blending of country, club and resort living" by the sales agents, Beverly Sales and Management Co., 21702 Ocean Vista, South Laguna. Easy terms are reported available.

Purchasers of a Laguna Country Club Estates apartment receive a free one-year membership in the adjoining Laguna Golf and Country Club.

**A LARGE FRESH WATER** swimming pool and covered lanai is provided on the landscaped apartment grounds. In addition, a beautiful, nearby ocean beach is available.

"All the comforts of home without the burden of home ownership" are available, comments the sales agent. "In addition to a maximum of luxury and a minimum of maintenance, at year's end a portion of each monthly payment becomes a tax-deductible item!"

Living features include sliding glass walls opening to balcony or patio. Some apartments include enclosed patios off the bedrooms.

**MODERN** kitchens contain built-in RCA Whirlpool gas ranges and ovens, refrigerators, natural birch cabinets, brass canopy over the ranges and many other custom features. There are handy laundry rooms provided for owners, as well as enclosed garages.

Free Lecture on Investing

"How to Make Money in the Present Stock Market—How to Protect Yourself Against Inflation—How to Take Advantage of Various Market Opportunities—How to Protect Yourself Against the Coming Big Bear Market" will be a few of many topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday, April 6, at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust, Long Beach, starting 7:30 p.m.

Gets Contract

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Collins Radio Co. has received a contract totaling about 1½ million dollars for electronic systems for U.S. Navy fighter aircraft.

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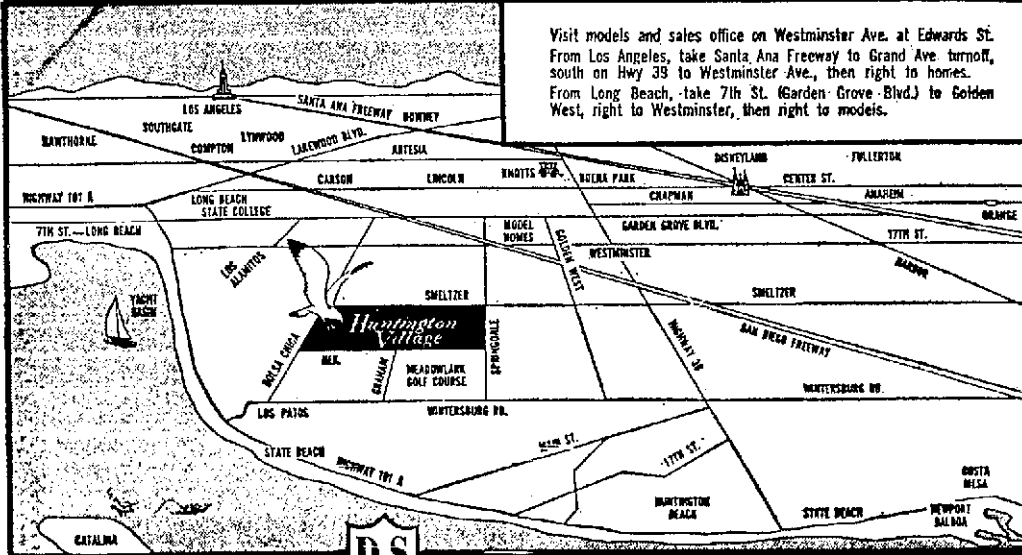


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Sneak Preview



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Max Tipton, on behalf of Robert H. Grant, builder of Stardust Homes, presents first-prize power mower to Robert Wood and family. A home beautification contest was held by Stardust.

**Westminster Stardust Homes  
Low Terms Send Sales Soaring**

Stardust Homes has announced the winners of its recent home-beautification contest. First prize, a power mower, to Robert Wood, 10702 Mast, Garden Grove. Winner of the second prize was Don Boyd, 10572 Mast, Garden Grove.

In awarding the prizes, Robert H. Grant, Orange County builder, commented that a low veteran's total move-in cost of just \$295 has been lifting sales to record heights at Stardust Homes in Westminster. Stardust Homes are all available at the same low price—just \$15,950. For non-veterans, low-down payment FHA terms are available.

These luxury 3-bedroom-and-family-room homes are available in six exterior stylings.

Interior features of distinction include all-gas kitchens with built-in colored Universal range and oven, plus

matching range hood, oak floors, and gas forced-air heating units, thermostatically controlled, with modern new overhead "no draft" diffusers.

STARDUST Homes are within easy driving distance of Sears, the Broadway, and I. Magnin stores . . . and only a few minutes from the beach.

To view the furnished models, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turn-off. Continue south on Route 161 to Lincoln, then east on Lincoln to Stanton Blvd. (Highway 39). Turn right on Stanton to Westminster, then left on Westminster to Stardust Homes.

**Westmont to Show  
Newest Unit Today****A WESTMONT HOME**

The charm of natural wood paneling and fireplace adds to the formal living area of each Westmont home where large family rooms, open kitchens and luxury master bedroom suites have met buyers' favor. Priced from \$16,350, the site is just east of Long Beach State College off Garden Grove Blvd. FHA terms as low as \$950 down have spurred sales to the near sell-out stage.

Long Beach area home buyers will get a "sneak preview" today of the newest unit of one of Southern California's fastest selling developments.

Although its scheduled opening had been set for mid-summer, consumer acceptance of the initial unit has forced the opening of the new group many months ahead, builder George M. Holstein and Son's explained.

The preview will make available all five of the popular floor plans with a choice of both three and four-bedroom homes with family rooms, once again available for selection, Holstein stressed.

PRICES WILL remain the same in the new group of

Westmont homes, the builders assured, with at least the newest group still priced from \$16,350, FHA terms start with down payments from \$950 plus costs and impounds.

Among the features that have proved popular in the first unit of Westmont have been the large family rooms, built-in kitchens with tile eating bar, fireplaces, paneled walls, sliding doors to patio and luxury touches like silent switches, dial-showers, single lever faucets, and the ranch styling with shake roofs.

To visit the Westmont models drive out 7th St. past the Long Beach State College and hospital to Bolsa Chica. Turn right at Bolsa Chica to the five furnished model homes.

**Many Homes Lack  
Enough Insurance**

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI) — A word to the wise is sufficient. So, if you haven't reviewed the insurance coverage on your home recently, do it now. This advice comes from John C. Weghorn, president of the insurance brokerage firm bearing his name who estimates that most homeowners today have only about 75-per-cent coverage on their houses.

SURE, WEGHORN NOTES, coverage was adequate when the house was bought. But inflation in construction and other costs of replacement, plus the acquisition of additional possessions were not accompanied by a comparable upward adjustment of insurance coverage.

In most cases a homeowner has to be struck by some mishap before he learns with anguish that his insurance planning has been inadequate.

Fire insurance and extended coverage for such things as storm and civil commotion is not enough, according to the insurance expert. The homeowner also needs protection for liability, theft, window breakage, falling trees and ice, and leakage or overflow from plumbing, heating, air conditioning and other domestic equipment.

A HOMEOWNER now can obtain protection for all perils in one package, which cuts his premiums as much as 15 to 20 per cent in most areas because it eliminates the need for a series of policies.

Weghorn believes that in many cases agents and brokers have been neglectful in not counseling assureds to re-examine their coverage against present-day realities to determine whether they are adequately covered. He believes both homeowners and agents should take a new look each year.

INFLATION is a big, but

not the only factor causing underinsurance of homes and contents. Weghorn noted that a homeowner has panicked the playroom, turned the back porch into a sunroom. Meanwhile, Mrs. Homeowner has spread wall-to-wall carpeting through most of the house, bought new furnishings, and put up expensive draperies. And all the time neither one gave any thought as to what this meant in the way of increasing the value of the house or its contents.

Not part of any package plans, but still worth careful consideration, is mortgage redemption insurance. Such policies provide for the clearing up of the unpaid portion of a mortgage in the event of the death of the homeowner.

In reviewing your insurance coverage, Weghorn recommends consulting your broker or agent for assistance in appraising the property and its contents.

Penney Sales Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Shell Oil Co. said it was offering its new oil burner design royalty free to manufacturers who want to adapt it to their own burners. The design is called the Ventres Blue Flame Burner.

Shell claimed the design is based on a new operating principle, which promises to give 25 per cent more useful heat from conventional heating oils. The company said the burner was highly efficient at the low firing rates required for water heaters and residential furnaces.

Penney Co. February sales amounted to \$73,575,000, compared with \$72,982,000 for the same month a year ago, the firm reported.

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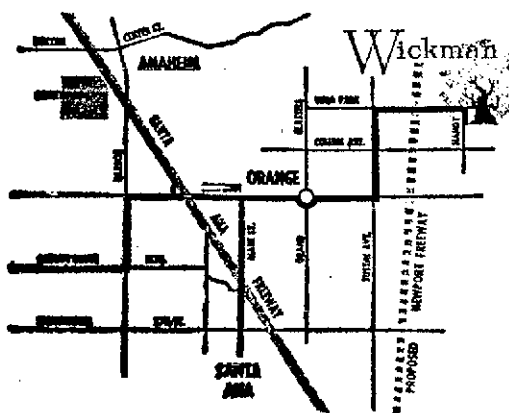
For an unforgettable experience, visit the beautiful furnished Wickman model homes on Handy Street in exclusive Orange.

From Los Angeles—take Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman Ave. turnoff, east on Chapman to Tustin Ave., left to Villa Park Rd., right to Hardy and right on Hardy to the homes.

From Long Beach—drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd., left to Harbor to Chapman, right on Chapman to Tustin Ave., left to Villa Park Rd., right to Hardy, and right on Hardy to the homes.

From Santa Ana—north on Main St. to Chapman Ave., right to Tustin Ave., left to Villa Park Rd., then right to Hardy, and right on Hardy to the models.

From Newport-Balboa area—take Newport Blvd. and Tustin Ave. (Hwy. 55) to Villa Park Rd., right to Hardy, and right on Hardy to the homes.





## Favorable Tax Rate Stressed for Huntington Village Homes



### PRICES START AT \$13,350

Huntington Village Homes are priced from \$13,350 to \$13,850. Here is one of the models of the big development.

Among many advantages enjoyed by families buying homes in the Huntington Village, residential community being built by Doyle & Shields, well-known Orange County developers, are unusually low tax rates.

The community is located in Huntington Beach, long noted for its excellent community services and favorable tax rates made possible by municipal revenues from oil rights within its borders.

Because of this and the many recreational facilities in the area, Huntington Beach is enjoying the greatest residential building boom in its history. Huntington Village is the largest single home development ever to be built there and one of the largest in Orange County history.

**WHEN COMPLETED,** it will include several thousand attractive, moderately priced homes as well as shopping centers.

In keeping with their setting, the Huntington Village homes provide comfortable informal family living facilities with every modern convenience. A wide selection of attractive exterior styles is offered as well as a choice of floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, family room or dining area, and well-equipped kitchen.

The homes have many luxury features including wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, entry and halls; built-in gas range and oven in decorator colors; disposal unit; tile-enclosed tub and shower areas with frosted glass shower doors; ceiling-

height sliding glass doors to the patio.

**McFARLAND & Mattocks,** sales agents, advise that the homes are moderately priced at \$13,350 to \$13,850 with liberal financing terms including down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs, and budgeted monthly payments without due dates or balloon payments.

## Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Offered Sunshine Buyers

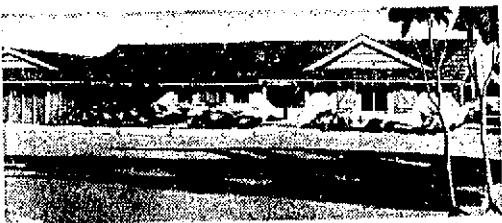
Buyers of Sunshine Homes in Garden Grove are especially pleased with the advantage of wall-to-wall carpet, reports Stan Rossi, sales manager.

New, low down payments for these 3-bedroom, 2 complete bath homes start from \$195. Immediate occupancy is available.

All elevations and floor plans include a family room, and choice of front or rear living room, giving a total actual living area of 1,200 square feet, exclusive of 2-car garage and porches.

**OTHER OUTSTANDING** features include professional color styling throughout, spacious wardrobe areas, silent forced air heating, metal sliding windows with screens. Modern kitchens are complete with in-sink-erator disposal, Formica counter tops, natural finish cabinets, and have quick-serve breakfast area.

Sunshine Homes in Garden Grove are located on Westminster and Bowen, east of Brookhurst, close to shopping and recreation centers.



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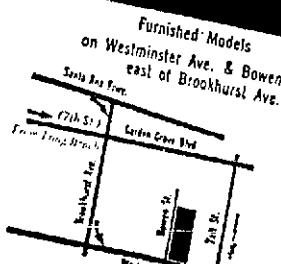
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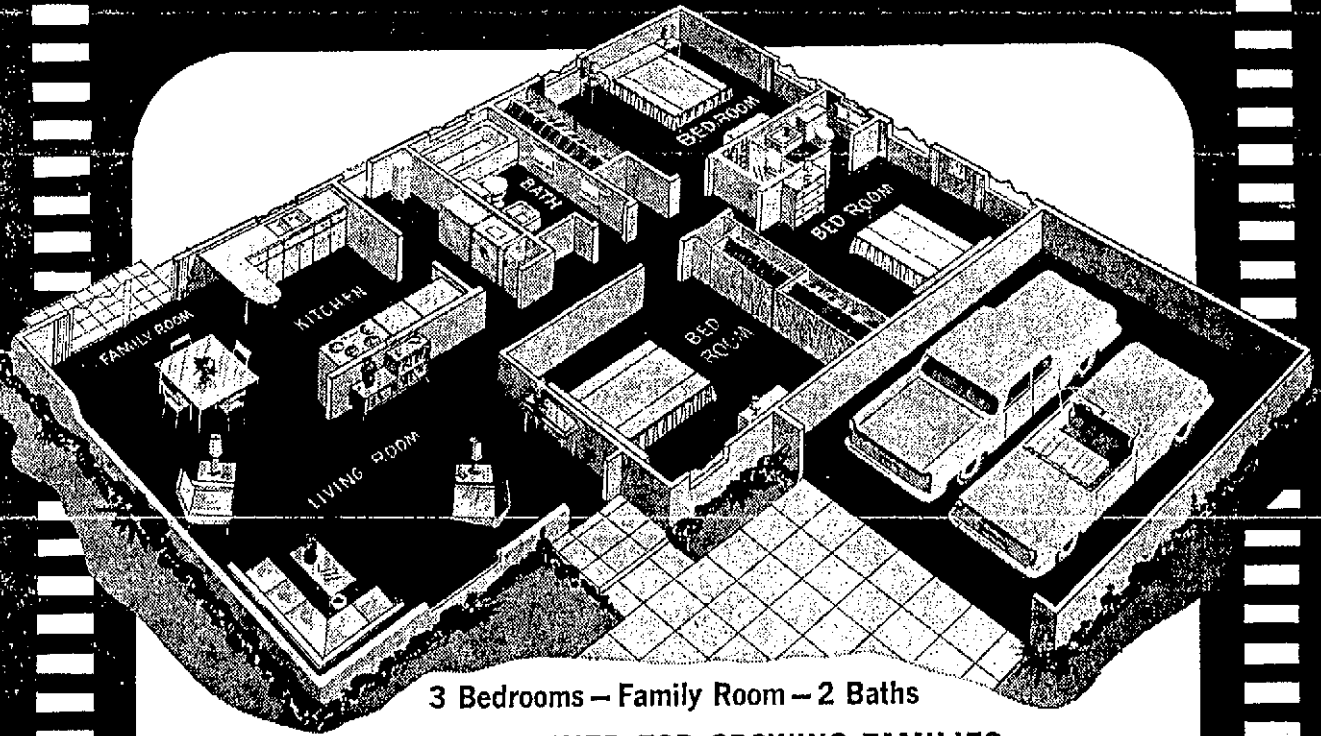
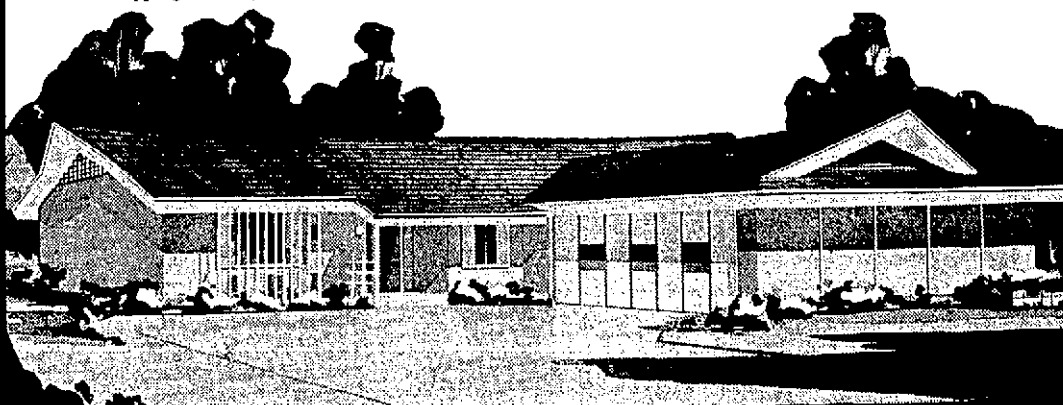
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NEW 2nd and 3rd UNITS!

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efficient straight line. The front door opens to the living room. A wide (4 foot) hallway permits direct movement to bedrooms or strategically placed baths. Notice that quiet "sleeping" areas are held apart from the busy "activity" areas... a truly modern family home.

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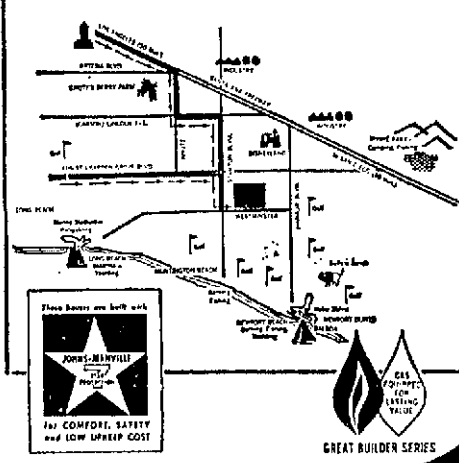
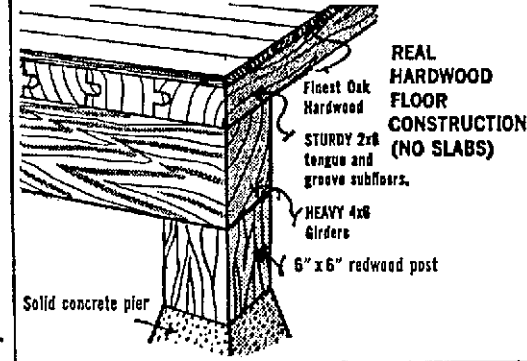
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**FROM LONG BEACH:** drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39 (Huntington Blvd.). Go right on Hwy. 39 to Westminster and left (east) on Westminster to the furnished models.

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## Two New Westwood Units Are Opening

The R & W Construction Co. and the Warmington Co. of Garden Grove announce the twin pre-openings of Westwood Gardens today in Garden Grove. The Estates and the Gardens are 3- and 4-bedroom and family room homes with 2 luxurious baths. Thirty-year FHA financing is available.

The Westwood Estates are priced from \$21,900 to \$22,700 and are equipped with such luxury features as built-in range and oven with hood, genuine lath and plaster, forced air heating, oversized 2-car garages, dishwasher and garbage disposal and your



### IN WESTWOOD ESTATES

Homes like this may be viewed in a pre-opening today at Westwood Estates Unit 2 in Garden Grove. The builders also are staging a pre-opening for Westwood Gardens, also in Garden Grove, today.

choice of colors and tile in the ranch and provincial homes.

### WESTWOOD GARDENS

homes are located adjacent to the new Garden Grove High School and are priced from \$16,100 to \$17,300 with 30-year FHA financing available.

These ranch type and provincial homes are equipped with built-in range, oven and hood, forced-air heat, fireplaces, garbage disposal and have oversized 2-car garages. The lot sizes are a minimum of

7200 sq. ft.

To reach Westwood Estates from Long Beach drive out Carson to Brookhurst and turn right to models. Or, go out 7th St. to Brookhurst and turn left to models.

To reach Westwood Gardens go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39 and turn right to Westminster, then left to sign directing you to model homes.

### Plan Series of Lectures

Public demand is responsible for another series of six free lectures on the fundamentals of investing at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, members of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, 201 East 4th St., Long Beach, according to Howard Booth, manager. Advance reservations must be made due to limited capacity.

The lectures will commence at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7 and be held at the same time each succeeding Thursday, Booth said. Don Bretting, a P.W.J. & C. representative and authority on investing and the present members of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, will conduct each of the six lectures. Subjects will include how to read a newspaper's financial pages, how to choose the right stocks, how to plan one's investment program and how stocks and bonds are sold. Bretting stated.

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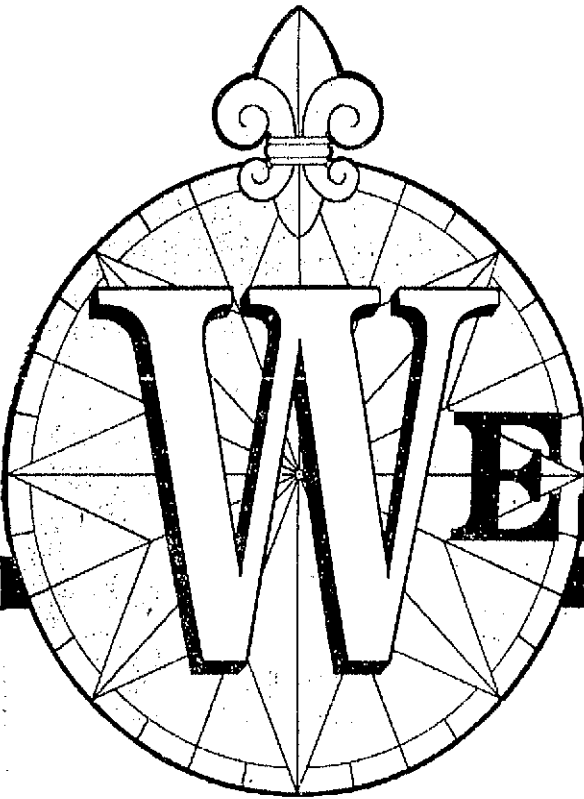
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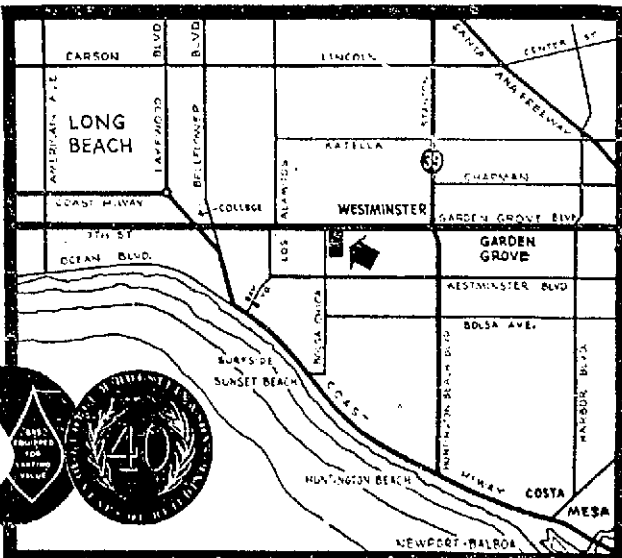
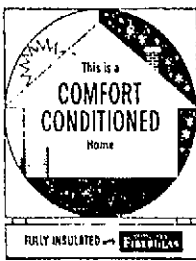
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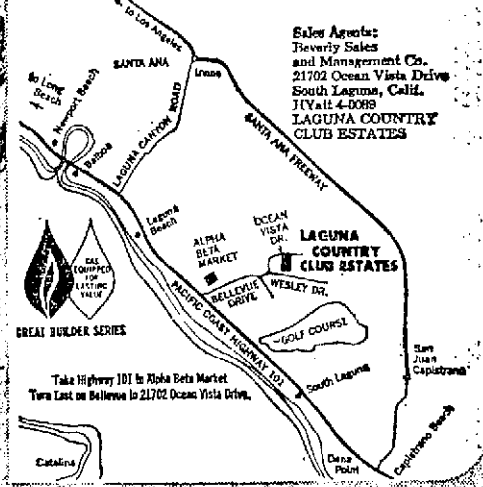
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#### IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

"Split-level" home pictured is one of 28 distinctive exterior designs and seven plans available at College Park Estates, Long Beach's newest fine home community where "sneak preview" is today.



#### YUGOSLAVIAN ARCHITECTS INSPECT WICKMAN HOMES

A delegation of leading architects from Yugoslavia, now on a nationwide tour to study American housing and city planning techniques, visited Orange County last week to inspect the Wickman Homes being built in the city of Orange by Orbit Construction Co. Shown here with the visiting group and Orbit staff members are (center) Robert Wickman, head of the construction firm, and Mrs. Wickman.

### Multi-Level Design Homes Draw Throng

Among the many visitors last week to the unusual new Wickman homes in the city of Orange were a group of Yugoslavian architects, now on a nation-wide tour to study American housing.

The group arranged a visit to the Wickman homes because of the unusual multi-level design and the new type of factory-fabricated major structural units used in their construction. During their stay, the architects were taken on an inspection tour of the homes in various stages of construction by Robert Wickman, president of Orbit Construction Co., the builders, and members of his staff.

FURNISHED MODELS of the Wickman homes were opened to the public several weeks ago and have been attracting large crowds interested in their distinctive

Eastern-inspired architecture, spacious 4 and 5-bedroom floor plans, and unique construction features.

The homes are of three basically different types in authentic Colonial, Cape Cod and Contemporary design with split-level or 2-story floor plans. 1826 to 2070 sq. ft. of inside living area with every modern convenience feature provides exceptional family and entertaining facilities.

A unique feature is the unitized construction of pre-assembled structural units which the builder says makes it possible to build a better quality home with many extra features at a lower cost than can be done with conventional on-the-site construction techniques. As a result, Wickman said, the homes are surprisingly reasonably priced at only \$25,200 to \$26,900.

### Buffums' Perfume Festival

The strange and amazing ingredients that go into the making of the world's fine perfumes will be a feature of the display in Buffums' Pine Ave. window this week.

The store's spring flower and perfume festival, and annual florists' contest—Flowers and Fragrances, starts Tuesday and will continue through Thursday in the windows, and on the street floor.

There you will see drums of Otto of Roses from Bulgaria, the horns in which civet is sent from Ethiopia, a veritable boulder of ambergris, and scores of other substances that are blended by secret recipes today—as through the centuries.

#### Bus Firm Sets Travel Promotion

Agents and sales representatives of Greyhound Lines will gather in Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday for a "Sales Fair" at which company plans for spring and summer travel promotion will be presented. Ted Malin, Long Beach terminal manager, and Bert Thompson, sales representative, will attend.

Dynamic newspaper advertising will be the backbone of the forthcoming Greyhound campaign, the details of which will be explained by C. D. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco, general sales manager.

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### Large Homes in Santiago Park Ready

Conveniently located in a picturesque view setting is the recently completed Santiago Park development. Just 3 miles East of the City of Orange and at the foot of Santiago Canyon, these quality homes are selling from \$14,450 and can be purchased for only \$395 down with monthly payments as low as \$108.

Santiago Park homes feature 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and family room with sliding glass doors leading to a spacious garden terrace. The all gas kitchens are equipped with Wedgewood-Holly Range and Oven plus garbage disposals. Formica counter tops in the kitchen and baths and forced air heating are added luxury features.

To reach these quality built homes from Santa Ana Freeway, turn off on Chapman and continue East through the City of Orange about 3 miles to Santiago. Go North on

Santiago 1/2 block to models. Look for sign at Chapman and Santiago.

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upper level for privacy and quiet and has 3 generous size bedrooms and 2 luxurious baths. On a separate lower level is a big family recreation room, laundry room and a hobby room, maid's room or additional bedroom with full bath.

Bob Unger, sales agent, advises that the furnished model homes are open daily. From Chapman Ave. in Orange, drive north on Tustin Ave. to Villa Park Rd., right on Handy St., and right on Handy to the homes.

## Preview College Park Estates

Today's "sneak preview" at College Park Estates will present one of the most comprehensive selections of spacious, architect-designed homes imaginable, all the way from 2 bedroom, two bath plans to 4 bedroom plans with 4 baths, according to officials of this new S and S Construction Co. community in Long Beach, on 7th

Hwy. The new community, situated across from the historic La Casa de Rancho on one of the last remaining portions of the old Bixby Ranch, offers 28 distinctive exterior designs and seven diverse and flexible plans. These plans include 2 and 3 bedrooms with 2 bedrooms with family room

and 3 baths, and 4 bedrooms with family room and 4 baths.

THIS LAST is the "22 Series"—the striking, three-level "split-level" designs encompassing 2,293 square feet of actual living area. Downstairs is an immense family room with its own fireplace, a bath, service area and a

storage space. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. and the main level contains the living and dining room, the appliance equipped kitchen and a bath. The main level living room has a fireplace. Another of the unique designs among these outstanding plans, is the "20 Series" which incorporates 2 very large bedrooms and 2 baths.

PRICE RANGE for all but the "split-level" dwellings, is from \$22,950 to \$26,000 and the "split-levels" are just \$33,900. Convenient financing affords choice of FHA, Cal-Vet or conventional loans.

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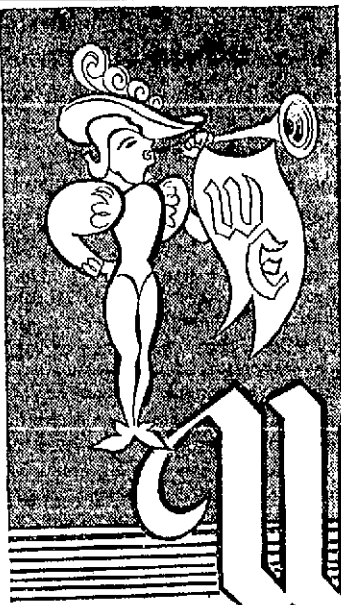
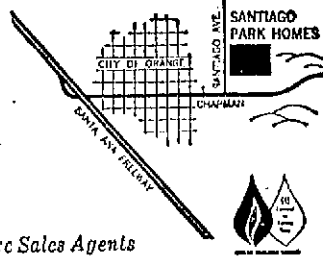
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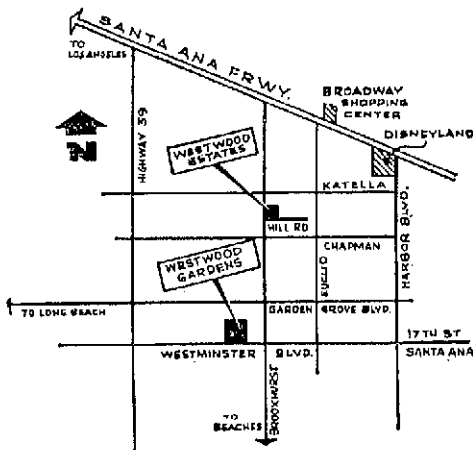
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## New Lot Opened

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## Mobile HOME LIVING

By BERNICE MAY

Some of the ladies at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., have organized a new club, calling themselves the "Travellets." One day each week they visit points of interest in the Southland. Members include Gladys Berry, Carrie Clark, Bessie Williams, Alice Boules, Carolyn Ward, Jessie Green and Dorothy Ray.

Travel trailers were busy over the weekend. Gladys and Leslie Berry took a trip to Lytle Creek and Palm Springs. The Blake's camped at Borrego Springs, the Isenmangers are on a two week's vacation stopping off at various places for a little fishing.

The semi-monthly potluck dinner as usual was enjoyed by everyone. The committee was Miriam and Walt Overbay with the help of Pearl Measel and Dan making the coffee. Ringo was played and groceries given as prizes. Mrs. Wells, one of our new comers, felt very lucky winning twice during the evening.

We welcome the following new tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Pelletier with their new Fleetwood, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Korth with their 50-foot Paramount, Mr. and Mrs. Okerstrom and mother, Mrs. Wells, with their 50-foot Rod & Reel.

Mae Roberson was hostess to the Tuesday bridge group. Matilda Sapp was high score winner and Grace Dunn second. Matilda also celebrated her birthday on Tuesday.

#### CARAVAN NOTES

Melvin and Jean Sober, Caravan Trailer Lodge, 13782 Honover St., Westminster, hooked on to their vacation trailer for a weekend trip to the Salton Sea area.

Charles and Elizabeth Tompkins spent the weekend touring around the Riverside and San Bernardino areas looking for a good place to enjoy their second wedding anniversary dinner and finally the Mission Inn in Riverside was chosen. They report it was really a very fine dinner.

Al and Pearl Elliston enjoyed a day out by motoring to Los Angeles. Tom and Irene Barrier remained at home to celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary. With their children and 20 grandchildren Grandma's mobile home was too small and they took all of the dinner and desserts over to the recreation hall.

Archie and Ethel Hubble returned this past week from a two-week journey to Arizona to visit friends and relatives. They visited Globe, Miami, Superior, Safford and Tombstone, where they toured the historic Boot Hill Cemetery and the museum in the old court house.

#### PALM LODGE

On March 26, Palm Lodge Trailer Estates, 2627 E. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, honored its residents having January, February or March birthdays. The celebration took the form of a "pet hate" party, with residents cleverly portraying their pet hates through costumes or accessories. Mike Bain took first prize for men with his hilarious "I hate work" presentation, while Henrietta Phelps' cute "I hate dishwashing" costume got the nod from the judges for ladies first prize. Honorable mention went to Ann Murray for her clever crown of clocks all frustratingly pointing to a different time, and to Harvey Neal, whose costume left no doubt that he hates painting. A palmist was kept busy throughout the evening reading the palms of the birthday celebrants. A large bowl of punch kept the dancers refreshed until the serving of the huge birthday cake and coffee.

Cards have been received from Vern and Ruth Halbert, who are vacationing in Honolulu. The Halberts will return early in April.

Landscaping around the entrance to the park has now been completed with Algerian Ivy and palms which will create an impressive facade for the park within a few months.

#### RANCHO 39

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in a grand manner at Rancho 39 Mobile Park, 7887 Lampson Ave., Garden Grove. After a superb potluck dinner in the gaily decorated club house, residents spent the evening dancing.

Jackie Boswell, Helen Love, Oca Sisco and Alice Singer deserves the credit for the success of the party.

Residents of the park were entertained at breakfast by the new park owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lantz and Mrs. Florence DeLion.

#### PARK AVALON

The recreation hall at Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, was the setting for another Sunday morning breakfast prepared by an all-male committee composed of Bill Farrar, Bud Riley, Mr. Stettler, Mr. Marks and Mr. Mercer. A short meeting will be held in the recreation hall on Sunday afternoon to discuss more detailed plans for spring and summer activities.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cimet of San Diego were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beardsly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moricle and daughters, Linda and Judy, were recent guests of managers Fred and Marge Guppy. The Moricle family recently arrived in California to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guivers entertained Margie Chapin of Los Angeles over the weekend. The Guivers and their guest accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Delvin attended the National Smooth Dancers pre-convention formal dance at the Lafayette Hotel. The Guivers also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orrin De Forest of the San Diego Chapter on Saturday.

Newest arrivals at Park Avalon are Mr. and Mrs. Munholland who moved their new Paramount Trailer into the park early this week.

Merle and Bernice Herbert, former managers of Park Avalon visited a number of their friends here.

The Park Avalon teen set is very busy helping with park activities. Karen Vandervort and Carol Stir made a complete tour of the park selling tickets to the Sunday morning breakfast.

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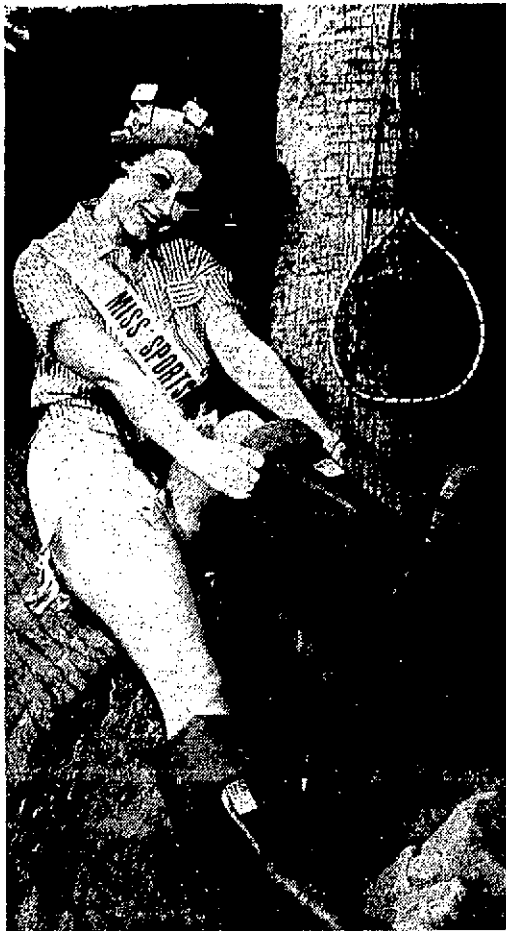
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## Sportsmen's Show Attracts Throngs

The 1960 Sportsmen's and Vacation Show, with a record number of exhibits and exhibitors of sports and recreation equipment, opened an 11-day run Thursday at Pan-Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly Blvd.

More than a quarter of a million outdoor enthusiasts are expected to view the eye-dropping 1930 lines of fishing tackle, boats, trailers, sporting goods, and camping gear before the show closes April 10. Public entertainment will include expert bowling demonstrations in the adjoining Pan-Pacific Bowl, continuous outdoor movies in Pan-Pacific Theater.

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Prices for three nights, Friday through Sunday, is set at \$5. Reservations for parking may be made by contacting A. E. Cooper, Box 594, Joshua Tree, Calif. Water, power and toilet facilities are available and a Western barbecue is slated for Sunday.

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# Eastgate Homes Selling Far Above Expectations

Originally planned as a 4-year building program, the huge Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove has proved so popular with home buyers that construction of the more than 2,000 homes is expected to be completed by mid-summer, less than a year following its opening last July, according to officials of Laramore Construction Co., the developer.

To date, 18 of the 20 planned home units have been sold out and more than 1800 families have bought new homes in Eastgate, they said. Rated as one of the most popular home developments in Orange County history, Eastgate has attracted large crowds of homebuyers since its opening and construction schedules were rapidly accelerated to meet the demand for the homes.

**FRANK H. McFARLAND**, Eastgate sales agent, attributes the record-breaking popularity of the home to their unusual degree of custom styling, quality construction and extra features seldom found in homes in their moderate price range. The Eastgate homes sell for \$12,950 to \$15,350.

Buyers are offered a selection of 18 different exterior designs in a wide variety of architectural styles and a choice of 5 floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room or dining area and exceptionally spacious living area.

**BUILT-IN FEATURES** are numerous including hardwood kitchen cabinets, waste disposal unit, recessed linen cabinet work center, installed family facilities and large walk-in wardrobe closets in each bedroom. Wall-to-wall carpeting and a deluxe built-in gas range and oven are added features including in the larger homes and optional in others. A wood-burning fireplace is a popular optional feature in all models.

Financing terms on the homes are liberal with down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs and reasonable monthly payments without due dates or balloon payments.

Five furnished model homes are open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. at the Eastgate main entrance on the corner of Knott and Chapman Ave., just west of Highway 39.

## SURE OF EARLY SELLOUT

Eastgate Homes, such as this model, are selling so rapidly that an early sellout appears certain, says a spokesman. The development was planned over a four-year period but already 18 of the 20 units are sold out and the complete development is expected to be sold by June. Low price, easy terms, convenient location are among the reasons for the fast sales.

## Butler Plans More Stores in Southland

Butler Bros., major department store chain which has four stores in Southern California, including Lakewood Center, plans to open additional stores in the area. This was announced by

W. L. Bruce, vice president, when he revealed the company had sold their lease in the Stonestown Shopping Center near San Francisco. The lease and fixtures were sold to City of Paris.

## Promoted

NEW YORK (AP) — H. C. Davis and Carl McKelvy have been elected senior vice presidents of Royal McBee Corp. Davis directs all marketing activities and McKelvy is responsible for all production and research and development operations.

## IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

### Seattle Man Joins Telephone Co. Here

Appointment of Marvin L. Myrick as assistant Long Beach Division manager of General Telephone Co., was announced by C. E. Scott, southern area general manager.

Myrick formerly served General Telephone of the Northwest in Spokane, as operating vice president. He will take over his new duties Monday and will report to Claude W. Duncan, Long Beach division manager.



M. L. Myrick Myrick was born in Kalispel, Mont. He attended the University of Montana, where he was awarded a B. A. degree in Business Administration. He also holds an MBA degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and has completed courses in the field of personnel at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

The new area official served for three years in the United States Air Force, 27 months of which were spent in the European Theater of Operations. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Captain and currently holds the rank of Major in the USAF Reserve.

## PEOPLE IN NEWS

**George T. Tyo**, manager of the L.R. office of Prudential Insurance Co., received a citation at a dinner last night for his office staff winning the President's Citation for achievement in 1959. Individual citations went to C. W. Emery, C. R. Sparr, J. J. Hill, Carl T. Lewis and E. A. Weidner. James L. Gannon, manager of Security First National's Bixby Knolls branch announced "banking by window" service has been started. A complete escrow department also is available now. William Matlicks of Gileco Citrus Products won the Orange County Sales Executive Club distinguished service award for sales.

**JIM HANEY**, salesman for Auto and Marine Electric, 6544 Cherry Ave., was one of

18 men in the U.S. honored by General Motors United Motor Service division and was called to Detroit to accept the honors. William H. Rough, 711 W. Broadway, was awarded a Las Vegas vacation and other gifts on his retirement as repairman for General Telephone.

**ROLAND E. ROBBINS**, veteran vice president and manager of Bank of America's Long Beach Main Office, Friday celebrated his 30th anniversary with the bank.

Robbins has headed the main office staff almost 11 years. Born in Tacoma, he grew up in Inglewood and started his banking career there in 1921. He joined Bank of America in 1930, rising to manager of the Inglewood branch seven years later. He R. E. Robbins received his vice president's title in 1948.

### Trust Deed Firm Opens

Western Trust Deed Corp. brought its 10 per cent earnings program to Long Beach Friday, opening local branch at 3976 Atlantic Ave.

According to Paul G. Benton, president, this marks another milestone in the progress of Trust Deed companies in California.

"The need for companies dealing in secondary financing in real estate is becoming greater. This is especially true in California where even the most conservative estimates predict tremendous growth in home building for many years to come. It is because of this pattern of growth that Western Trust Deed is able to offer a 10 per cent return to investors in their earning program."

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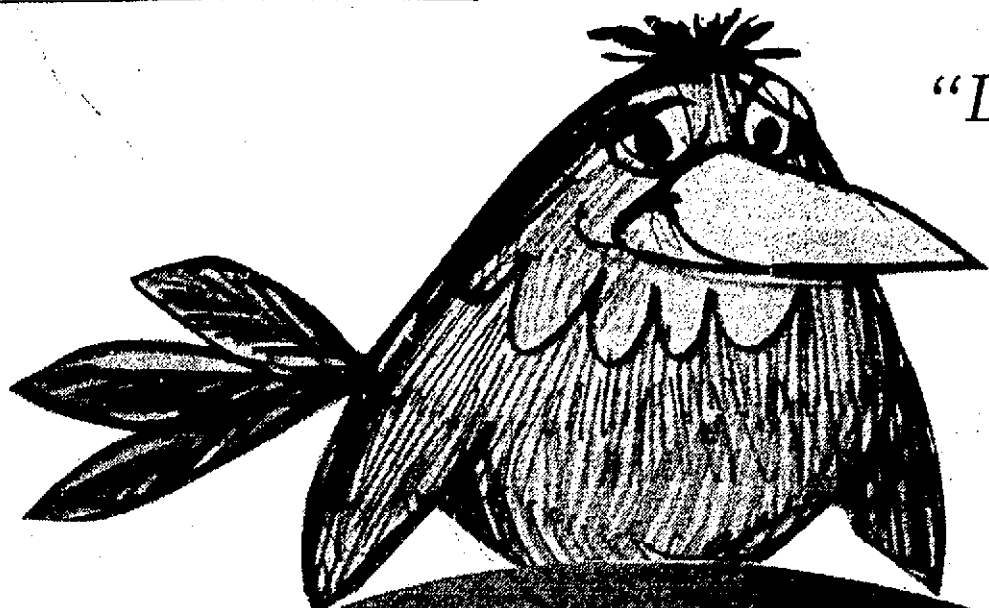
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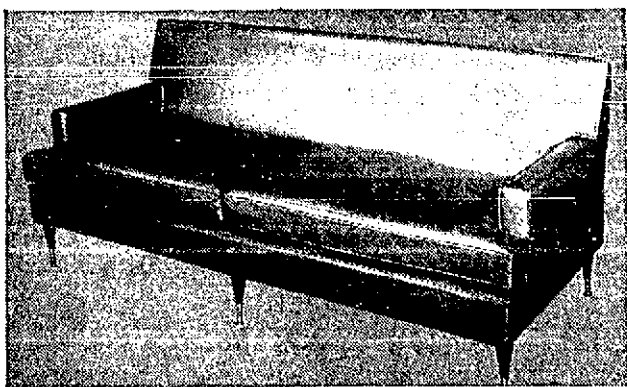
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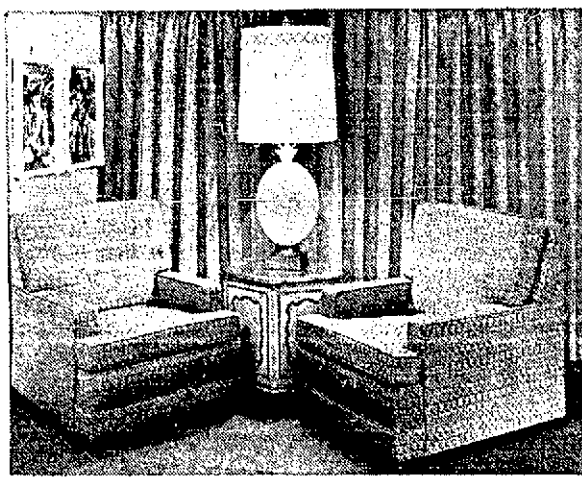


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Drexel Colonial Dutchess County Bedroom Suite \$582.50 \$299.00 SUNDAY  
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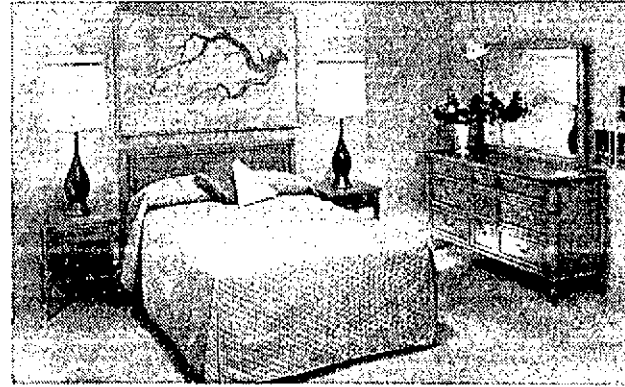
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## LLOYD'S of Long Beach

## Economy Improved in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Today that adobe house with a hatched roof may have a refrigerator or even a television set.

Official figures over a five year period show sales of refrigerators jumped 55 per cent, and washing machines 90 per cent while radio sales doubled. Television sets and stoves were up, too. Most of these goods were made in Mexico.

Even so, only 50,000 refrigerators and 35,000 washing machines were sold in 1958.

"THE SALES VOLUME of electrical appliances for the home is a fair index of the income level and of the credit standing of the people," says a government review.

"Within a short time," says Nacional Financiera, the government finance agency, "Mexico is expected to become an exporter of electric appliances for the home, in view of the volume of production already achieved."

Officials point out this increased production could not be achieved unless demand had increased. And increased demand is a fairly certain indication of an improved economy and the rise of standard of living.

## Contest Set on Sylvania for Graybar

Over 300 Southland dealers will participate in a 60-day promotion program featuring a \$26,000 contest co-sponsored by the Los Angeles branch of Graybar Electric Company, Inc., and Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc. This announcement was made by Lou Perlin, sales promotion manager for Graybar whose company was recently appointed Southern California Distributor for Sylvania TV and related products. Perlin said his company will provide 130 prizes, amounting to \$10,000.

FIRST PRIZE is a \$16,000 Sol-Vista Home, by Alco-Pacific, builders of over 3,000 Sol-Vista Homes in California, 500 currently being constructed in the Huntington Beach area. Al Solomon is coordinating his firm's participation.

The contest will start April 18, continue to midnight of June 18, and will extend throughout the entire southern part of the state. Contestants merely fill out an entry blank which they deposit at any Sylvania dealer or Sol-Vista model home.

The two principals in this promotion are clients of the Walter W. Rae Advertising Agency, who developed the package.

## Canned Foods Gain Is Seen

GEARHART, Ore. (AP)—Milan Smith, president of the National Canners Assn., predicted sales of canned foods this year would reach an all-time high.

Production of all canned foods in the 1959-60 marketing year is estimated at about 700 million standard cases with a total retail value of around five billion dollars.

## More Subs

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—General Dynamics Corp.'s electric boat division has received a contract from the Navy's Bureau of Ships for initial contract plans and design services for a new class of fleet ballistic missile (Polaris) submarines.

## A Comedy?

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP)—An announcement in the Army newspaper at this artillery and missile center said a movie was to be shown "to all married military personnel." Title of the show was "One Day's Poison."

## To Annex

MONTECITO (UPI)—Business strip property owners along old Coast Highway have voted to annex to the city of Santa Barbara.

## Will It Heat?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Newspaper ad: Unfurnished three-room apartment and bath. Redecorated gas furnace.



## Party Coming Up!

Capricious April — playful, unpredictable, teasing with sunshine one day, weepy with sprinkles the next — coaxes flowers to bloom, nudges trees into leaf, and inspires some of spring's gayest parties!

One of these will be the annual card party and luncheon to be given by Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association April 26 at Lakewood Country Club.

On that Tuesday noon the public is invited to join with members and guests in sharing the excellent menu, browsing at the grab bag table (where gifts of value may be bargains purchased sight unseen), and playing cards during the afternoon.

MRS. WALTER ROSS, chairman, and Mrs. Jerome Brockman, co-chairman, are in charge of over-all plans. Hostesses of the day will be Mmes. Edward Gavin, Wayne Jenkins, Emmett Dixon and Harold Gilbert.

Since the party date is on the threshold of May, decorations chairman Mrs. Lee Benno will place gay Maypoles on luncheon tables. Ribbons will lead out to wreaths of spring flowers, and wide green ribbons running the length of the tables will be sprinkled with blossoms.

Other chairmen are Mmes. Edward Murray and P. A. Tenkloff, tickets; John Lower, grab bag table; George Backus, cards; William Scott, prizes; and J. B. Winsor, special prizes.

Mrs. Val Moore, 1113 Cartagena St., is accepting

reservations for parties of four or more.

ALTHOUGH members of the auxiliary donate to local charities and undertake special projects as well, all funds raised at this benefit will be donated to students of pharmacy, either as loans or for school equipment and educational trips through pharmaceutical laboratories.

### Dr. Kunkel to Speak on the Olympics

Dr. Sutter Kunkel, Long Beach optometrist and an official for recent Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, will relate his experiences for Petroleum Club Wives during their luncheon meeting Wednesday in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

The speaker will be presented by Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Independent Press-Telegram.

DECORATIONS planned by Mrs. Earl I. Wallace and her committee will feature golden birds in antique white and gold cages. Bases of the arrangements will be surrounded by ferns and fresh sweet peas. Others on the decorations committee are Mmes. M. H. Slansbury, E. Decatur Mitchell, Erwin Recknagel and Gregory Hoskins.

The day's hostesses include Mmes. Wilbur Harrison, Cornell Ramsey and W. Burl McColm.

A student loan fund was set up four years ago with the assistance of the Alumni Association of the University of Southern California's College of Pharmacy. Since then 11 boys and girls have received financial help supplied by the local organization.

On May 10, the auxiliary will entertain representative groups of counselors from all Long Beach high schools at Virginia Country Club. Dr. Alvah Hall, dean of USC's College of Pharmacy will explain requirements of the three pharmacy colleges in California, the others being associated with the College of the Pacific at Stockton and at the University of California at Berkeley.

AT A LATER DATE interested students will be taken by chartered bus to USC where they may visit classrooms, meet instructors, and ask questions. They will go on to tour Stuart Laboratories in Pasadena to learn of research work and related areas in pharmacy. The plant is considered one of the most modern in the United States.

The auxiliary believes that the expanding field of pharmacy offers exceptional opportunities for young women as well as young men. A six-year college course leads to a doctorate in pharmacy. In the Southern California area typical beginning salary for a state licensed pharmacist is \$1,000 a month; women receive the same wages that men do.



NO DOUBT ABOUT plans being made by these members of Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association: there's a spring luncheon and card party in the offing! April 26, at Petroleum Club, to be specific. Maypoles, fluffy pink tulle topiary trees with cherry-red accents, pastel

flowers will emphasize the May Day theme. Mrs. Walter Ross (center), general chairman, holds all the aces; Mrs. Jerome Brockman (left) is co-chairman; Mrs. Lee Benno heads decoration committee. Party proceeds will benefit pharmacy students. —(Staff photo by Roger Coar.)

## Rick Rackers Set Annual Meeting; Mrs. Molina to Take Leadership

Installation of Mrs. Julius Molina as president of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach, will take place during the group's annual meeting Tuesday at the league clubhouse. She succeeds Mrs. John Arnold.

Mrs. Molina, a native of Long Beach, brings to her

Rick Racker post a wealth of leadership as past president of Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital Guild, past president of Exchangelles and member of Uptown Opti-Mrs. and St. Barnabas Parish Council. She also has worked actively with Red Cross and served on national board of Society of Applied Nutrition.

A MEMBER of Rick Rackers since 1954, Mrs. Molina has served as publicity chairman, Girls' Club chairman and vice president. She and her husband, Dr. Molina, reside at 4225 Pine Ave.

Others assuming leadership posts are Mrs. John R. Brennan, vice president; Mrs. Robert H. Lintz, recording secretary; Mrs. George W. Green Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert R. Campbell, treasurer; and Mmes. Leslie E. Weed, Courtland S. Prowell Jr., G. Robert Langslet, Donald Leedom, Patrick B. Phelan, Kenneth Wing Jr. and Dean Lucas, chairmen.

OUTGOING members of Rick Rackers will be special guests at the luncheon following Tuesday's meeting, and will be presented with gifts of appreciation for their service to the group. They include the retiring president, Mrs. Arnold, and Mmes. Charles Hughes, Robert W. Kesteloot, E. Decatur Mitchell, Joseph C. Nolan, Sam E. Peck, Gerard Rastello, Eldor G. Sagehorn, Norman E. Stow, Richard A. Walker and Wendell H. Wilson.

Arrangements of spring flowers will mark luncheon tables. Mrs. R. J. Ritner, retiring Assistance League president, and Mrs. Cope-Jand Green, league president-elect for 1960-61, will be honored guests. Honorary Rick Racker members also are being invited.



Mrs. Julius Molina

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## Gamma Phi Beta Alums to Seat New Officers

Traditional pink carnations and candles will be used during the installation of Mrs. Dale R. Leisy as president of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae at a luncheon meeting Tuesday.

The noon event is planned in the home of Mrs. Edward Lovell, 3916 Pine Ave., and all Gamma Phis in the area are welcome. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

Assuming leadership posts with Mrs. Leisy will be Mrs. Dale Yates, first vice president; Mrs. William Lawson, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Benno, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Hoard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Francie Reiter Jr., treasurer; Mrs. John Marsh, membership.

## Mrs. Courtney to Entertain Alumnae Club

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Frank H. Courtney Jr., 5803 Deborah St., with Mrs. John Williams assisting.

Mrs. George Cadwallader, president, will lead a discussion of past projects with a view to setting up an agenda for the coming year. Plans for continuing altruistic projects, both local and international, also will be made.

Internationally, Alpha Delta awards 20 annual fellowships for specialized training of counselors in work with the cerebral palsied and other handicapped persons. The local club has worked with Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Assn., both in volunteer hours and gifts of supplies and equipment.

In addition, donations have been made to Benjamin Tucker School and to Long Beach Society for Crippled Children to provide bus transportation for day camp. In the future the group plans to work with the Rehabilitation Action Committee under the guidance of Mrs. Mary S. Knapp, first in the Southern California area to receive the Alpha Gamma Delta Fellowship Award.

Final plans will be made for participation in International Reunion Day April 30 at Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. Mrs. Roy Miller Jr. will report on work being done on name tags by her committee members, Mmes. Marshall Brisbois, Frank H. Courtney Jr., and John Williams.

All Alpha Gams in the area are invited and may make reservations with the hostess or Mrs. Donald Potter, 2332 Rutgers Ave.

## PERFUMER PAYS VISIT

## Scent Your Instep, Not Behind Ear!

By JOYCE KENT

An attempt to interview for one newspaper story H. Gregory Thomas, suave and polished president of Chanel, is like trying to compress one voluminous cloud into a cotton ball.

So diversified are the interests of this skyscraper of a man who wears the discreet red ribbon of the French Legion of Honor in his lapel, so keen is his mind and so sharp is his wit that he skims life's surface—perfumes, wines, foods, philosophies, communism, women—with the same ease that you and I might discuss the Academy Awards or the problem of finding a pediatrician for the children.

Thomas, whose post as head of one of the world's best-known perfume and fashion houses finds him as often in Europe as in the United States, was in Long Beach Wednesday to address a staff meeting at Bufiles.

A NATIVE of New York, he holds an M.A. from Cambridge University in England, and doctorate of law degrees from the Universities of Paris and Salamanca.

Moving from the life of a barrister into presidency of a perfume industry may seem a little incongruous to some. To one with his cosmopolitan outlook and zest for life, the transition is completely reasonable.

The change came while he was on assignment to the League of Nations in Geneva as representative of a South American nation. Nearing the completion of his work, he was faced with the prospect of assuming law practice in his native United States at

\$100 a month.

Approached by a longtime friend and French perfumer more interested in enjoying three weeks at St. Moritz than he was in selling his perfumes, Thomas was offered filled sample cases, an automobile and unlimited expenses for filling in for his friend. In that time he sold more soap and perfume for the company than ever had been sold, and his new career began.

EVEN MORE fascinating than his varied careers, however, are his comments on the subjects which interest him. Comments which are analytical and often pointed.

America: Nothing is more gutsy than a blues singer or a combo playing Dixieland. Skyscrapers and great bridges are the outer manifestations of a virile people. Unfortunately, we're afraid of being positive. We are a people destroying our bodies while our creations remain robust. The "mother complex" in America is spoiling and softening the younger generation.

Food: America has neglected its palate so long it has lesions. We have become so sterile our taste buds are anesthetized. We are more interested in a TV dinner in front of the TV set than we are in preparing a real meal.

Wines: The idea of comparing French and California wines is both provincial and odious. There can be no comparison other than price. Each is made from a different grape, grown in a different climate.

If prodded, he may even talk about perfume, prefer-

ably his own firm's which boasts "Chanel becomes you because it becomes you."

BUT THEN as one of the founders and current president of the International Fragrance Foundation, he widens his horizons and talks on application of perfume—any brand.

"Applying perfume to the bony superstructure back of the ear is as useless as putting perfume on the deck of an aircraft carrier," he says.

"Unless your own nose is as long as that of an elephant or the man in your life likes to nibble and nuzzle the nape of your neck, your perfume is wasted."

"Instead, save the delicate drops for the crook of the elbow, the wrist, the cleavage, behind the knees and even the instep. This way the priceless oils of the perfume rise from the warmth of your body. Avoid, like the plague, applying perfume to the hair. There's no warmth to release its powers," he says.

Too many women, he added, are misguided into thinking that cologne may be used like perfume. Cologne was originated to be splashed on after the bath, with an application of the same scent—this time in perfume—before leaving home. There are no fixatives in cologne, thus the odor is lost almost immediately.

WITH THAT he abruptly turns from perfume back to food and wine. That his opinions in this field are honored is shown in the State Dept. request that he plan the food and wines to

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## Demo Club Reciprocity

Democratic Women's Study Club will entertain members of the Presidents Club at a reciprocity luncheon Wednesday noon in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel.

Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker, president, asks members to make reservations promptly with Mrs. F. Glenn Agee, 757 Orange Ave., or with Mrs. Grace Sellers, 366 Carroll Park E. At the morning study session which starts at 10 a.m., Mrs. A. N. Tilston will present legislative items; Miss Doris Rumsey will give current events and Mrs. L. H. Janigan will discuss the United Nations.

## Degree of Honor Inspection Set

Hazel Spaulding, state director, will conduct annual inspection for Degree of Honor Lodge 108 at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, Roma Hill presides.

Other special guests will include Lalia Thomas, state vice president; Vina Nelson, slate second vice president and many past state officers.

The lodge chorus will entertain and the drill team will perform. Myrtle Manderson is social hour chairman.

# Outer Space 'Visit' Set for AAUW

Members of the Long Beach Branch of the American Assn. of University Women will look ahead to future satellite flight next Tuesday.

Miss Frankl van der Wal,



Miss Frankl van der Wal

## To Hostess Fellowship

Members of United Four-square Women's Chapter at Long Beach Foursquare Church, 2416 E. 11th St., will hostess the sixth annual spring fellowship of Southern California District Thursday, says Mrs. Larill Cradwell, president.

Other local residents on the hostess list include Mrs. Bernice League, divisional representative for the harbor area chapters; Mrs. William Nickerson, district program chairman, and Mrs. Billy Adams, wife of the local pastor.

MRS. LOREN Noyes of Glendale, district chairman, will preside during the four-hour program which opens at 10 a.m. Conference theme is "The Church, the World's Hope."

A "Miss Pioneer" con-

space technologist, will speak at the group's 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Pilgrim Hall of the First Congregational Church, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave.

An aeronautical engineer and member of the Space Technology Laboratories' Vehicle Development Laboratory, Miss van der Wal will explain some of the mysteries of outer space during her illustrated lecture.

MISS VAN DER WAL received her B.S. degree in mechanical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley and is a graduate of aeronautical engineering at UC and UCLA and the Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm.

She is credited with the famous 1958 Mouse in Able experiment to measure the physiological response of mice under conditions similar to those of satellite flight.

The program is sponsored by the higher education committee with Mmes. Willis W. Weber and Harry L. Lee in charge of the arrangements.

## Court St. Ann Meets Tuesday

Court St. Ann, 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Gifto Rama plans will be completed by Mrs. Eulana Lewis, chairman, and Mrs. Paul C. Balough, grand regent, will conduct the nominating committee election.

test, spotlighting pioneer women preachers of the organization and addresses by Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, missionary to the Philippines and Mrs. Barbara Edwards, missionary to Panama and Chile, will be high lights of the day.



## SUNNY SNOW FUN

Lederhosen-clad Jack B. (left) and Don D. Crawford, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Crawford, 3401 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, lend Alpine note to slopes of Mt. Baldy, Idaho, as they prepare for vacation skiing.

## Parents Tell of Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mittelstedt, 5582 Lime Ave., announced the engagement and July 16 wedding plans of their daughter, Darlene, and Larry Hire, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Hire, Defiance, Ohio.

Miss Mittelstedt is a graduate of Jordan High School. She attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from Long Beach State College with a BA degree in education. She has taught at Grant Elementary School here for four years.

Her fiancé works as an electrical engineer for Westinghouse, Lima, Ohio. He attended Defiance High School, Defiance, Ohio, and was graduated with a BS degree from Capital Univer-

sity, Columbus, Ohio, and the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Miss Darlene Mittelstedt

# Man of 'Great Scents' Tells Perfume Story

(Continued from Page W-1)

be served on April 26 in New York when the seven Franco-American societies entertain 3,000 guests at a banquet honoring President DeGaulle of France.

Guests, at the suggestion of Thomas, will dine on bisque de Homard and paillottes d'or (lobster bisque with twisted pastry cheese sticks); bar raye de l'Atlantique with sauce champagne (striped bass with champagne sauce); contre-filet de boeuf (roast sirloin of beef); haricots verts au beurre (green beans with butter); pommes Lorette (mashed potatoes rolled in egg, dipped in flour and fried in deep fat); biscuit glace au kirsch with sauce sabayon garni de feuilles (cherry brandy mousse with sauce of beaten egg yolks and Marsala wine garnished with chocolate leaves) and le cafe des Antilles (West Indian coffee). The wine? French, of course.

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SPACE, short of a full-length book, does not allow for a word picture of his 14-year practice of public international law in Paris; his work as a developer of Radio Free Europe; service with the OSS during World War II and his trips to bring essential perfume oils out of France; his position as a Chevalier in the French Legion of Honor and as a director and member of the executive committee of the Federation des Alliances Francaises.

Another trip to Long Beach in October, perhaps another story. Who knows?

## Republican Women in Reciprocity

Los Altos Republican Women Federated will reciprocate Hawaiian style Thursday.

Past members of the Presidents' Club will be honored guests at the Republican Women's Luau Reciprocity Tea at 1 p.m. at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Dr. Kenneth F. Millsap, associate professor of political science at Long Beach State College, will speak on "Our Two New States." Mrs. Robert Hailey will present musical selections and Miss Kay N. Bwe will perform Hawaiian dances.

Mrs. Irwin Mozingo will speak on the "Ins and Outs of Precinct Work" at the study group's 11 a.m. meeting.

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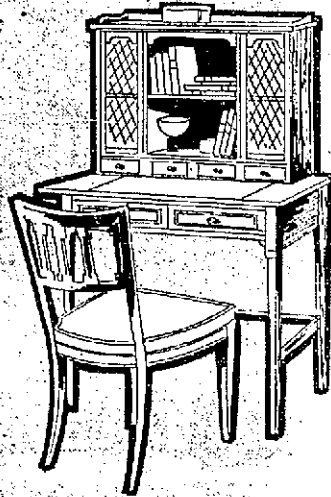
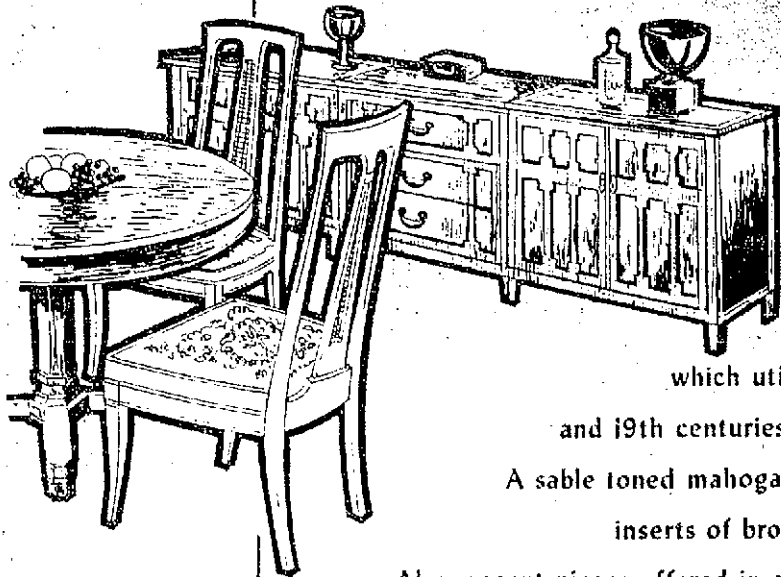
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# Famous Meals Are Recounted With Joy

By ILKA CHASE

The other night the Doctor and I got to discussing famous or memorable meals of history, fiction and mythology. Probably the most momentous, we decided, was man's first recorded repast, a simple vegetarian snack scarcely commensurate with the resulting havoc. I refer to the time Adam and Eve refreshed themselves with that apple.

Then there were the dinners Cleopatra gave for Antony when she is supposed to have dissolved pearls in wine or, more likely, vinegar, although I am vague as to just what was accomplished by this extravagant gesture. Do pearls taste good I wonder? Never having had enough to experiment with, I cannot say.

When the whale swallowed Jonah, that must have been a memorable meal from the whale's point of view, I guess from Jonah's, too, when you come down to it.

The Last Supper surely was the most poignant of history and the tea party in Alice in Wonderland the most whacky, although pressing it hard in whackiness is a picnic at which the late, great W. C. Fields played host and which is described by Robert Lewis Taylor in his marvelously entertaining biography of the comedian.

FIELDS HAD his cook pack big hamper of such usual picnic food as quantities of assorted sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs

and stuffed celery, but he then decided to gay things up a bit. He broached his liquor stores and for a party of four brought out a case of champagne, several bottles of gin, six bottles of burgundy and six of dry sauterne, plus a case of beer and buckets of ice stowed in the refrigerator of his Lincoln, just to cut the dust. He then drove to a gourmet's shop and bought about \$100 worth of caviar, pate de fois gras, anchovies, smoked oysters, baby shrimps, crabmeat, potted lobster, chicken and turkey, several cheeses, a big bottle of Grecian olives and three or four jars of glazed fruit. "What we've missed we'll pick up on the road," he said. The picnic which started in Hollywood lasted three days and included a sight-seeing tour of San Francisco.

Fare possibly even more sumptuous is described by Washington Irving in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Viewing a bursting barnyard, Ichabod's mouth waters as "he pictured to himself every roasting-pig running about with a pudding in his belly, and an apple in his mouth; the pigeons were snugly put to bed in a comfortable pie, and tucked in with a coverlet of crust; the geese were swimming in their own gravy; and the ducks pairing cosily in dishes like snug married couples, with a decent competency of onion sauce. In the porkers he saw carved out the future sleek side of bacon and juicy relishing ham; not a turkey, but he beheld

daintily trussed up with its gizzard under its wing and, peradventure, a necklace of savory sausages; and bright chanticleer, himself, lay sprawling on his back in a side dish with up-lifted claws as if craving that quarter which his chivalrous spirit disdained to ask while living."

THERE ALSO IS the mouth-watering tea tendered in the Van Tassel mansion in Sleepy Hollow. "Such heaped up platters of cakes of various and almost indescribable kinds . . . There was the doughnut, the tender oly koek and the crisp and crumbling cruller, sweet cakes and short cakes, ginger cakes and honey cakes and the whole family of cakes. And then there were apple pies and peach pies and pumpkin pies; besides slices of ham and smoked beef; and moreover delectable dishes of preserved plums and peaches and pears and quinces, not to mention broiled shad and roasted chickens together with bowls of milk and cream all mingled higgeldy-piggeldy, pretty much as I have enumerated them with the motherly tea-pot sending up its clouds of vapor from the midst." That was tea. Dinner, anyone?

A more frugal repast was that swallowed by the cat, a canary, and I remember a book beloved in my childhood, Frances Hodgson Burnett's Rackety Packetty House in which the dolls were so poor that although they had a 10-course dinner every course was turnips.



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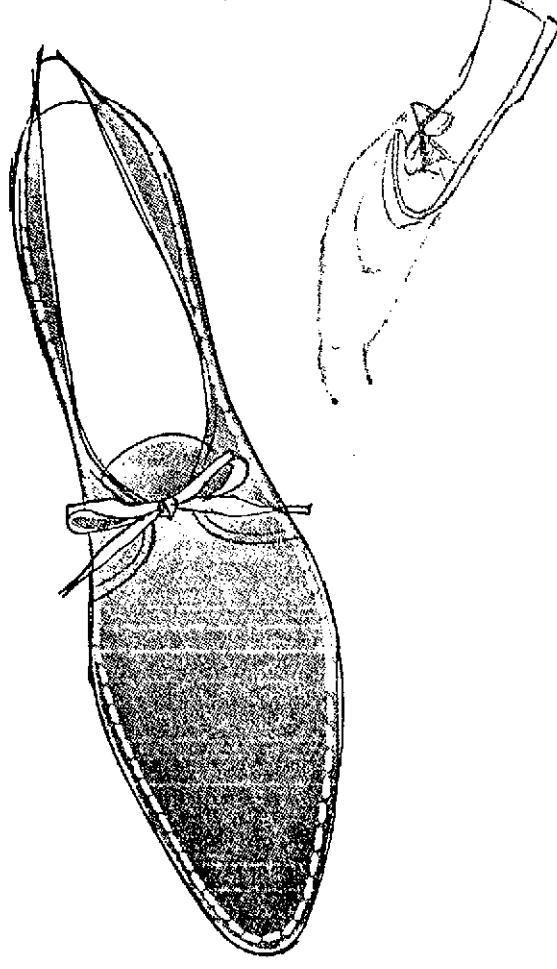
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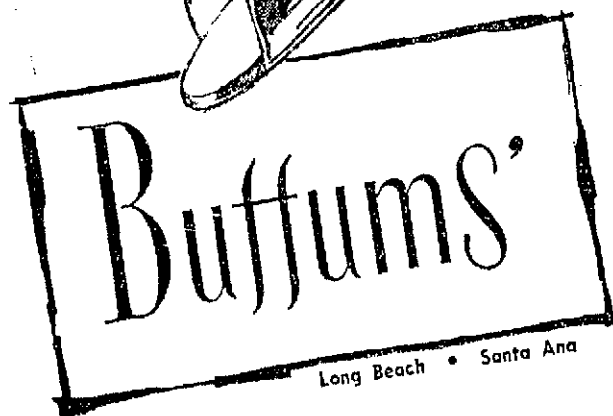
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# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON  
L. F. T. Women's Editor

THE THEME was "thank you," not in decorations (they were Oriental) but in the spirit of the day Wednesday when the "graduating" provisionals of Assistance League entertained their sponsors of the past year.



Bouquet for Sponsors

Their happy gratitude was expressed at a luncheon at Betty Hunt's home, 1425 Bryant Rd.

Hostesses with Betty were Connie Campbell, Jean Ellery, Willa Gilmore, Kay Nesbitt, Jeanne Pitblado, Connie Reiman and Pauline Simons. In addition to the sponsors, special guests were Marian Ritner, league president, Stella Kellogg, provisional chairman, and Jerry Green, president-elect.

THEY'RE here! Midge and Eddie De Mack are in town again after three years spent in Manila, P.I., where Ed was sent to "break ground" for new offices of his company ("Yellow Pages" of telephone directories).

While in Long Beach they're staying with "Midge's" sister and brother-in-law, Ann and Walter Coates, 177 Syracuse. In a brief telephone reunion chat discovered they are positively enamored of life in the Philippines and are going back for another stint. They'll be here until Easter Sunday when they begin a vacation journey around the world, returning to Manila July 5. Wotta way to get to work!

THE TWO words that make all the difference, "I do," were spoken by Lil Hammond and Tim Doubleday in an intimate, just-family ceremony at the Methodist Church a week ago Friday night. A brief, high-flying honeymoon in Las Vegas followed and now the newlyweds are at home in Rossmore.

First night home the phone rang and a voice inquired, "Mrs. Doubleday?" Without further thought Lil politely informed the caller she had the wrong number and hung up. Seconds later another ring and the friend put it to her straight, "Say, Lil, don't you even know your own new name?" Details, details!

THERE WASN'T anything foolish about Friday, April 1, this year or any of the other years since Bobbie and Phil Poppler chose that as their wedding date. In honor of their anniversary they entertained a gang of friends at an after-the-show party Friday following performance of "Student Prince" in which Phil was a cast member.

ALL MOTION is not toward suburbia. One trend is back to the camaraderie of apartment house living close to the center of things. Take the case of one of the new own-our-owns, 7th Place at Ocean. Lucille and Gus Lueking will be moving in soon. Among neighbors ready to greet them will be Alice Neighbors (an appropriate circumstance), Evelyn and Cal Lauer, Grace and Roy Van Alstine, Eleanor and Herbert Carlson and Helen

and Ralph Bowdle.

EBELL Juniors and their spouses became a gang of admiring stage door Janes and Johnnies last weekend when they attended, in force, the Saturday performance of "Student Prince." They were there to enjoy the sprightly musical in general and to applaud, with specific pride, their sister club member and show co-star, Marion Alford (Mrs. Dick Hall in private life).

Evening began with a jolly cocktail pre-theater party at Wanda and John Sewak's home. Among those enjoying this, the show and trek backstage to pay homage to the cast after the final curtain were Carol and Howard Ross, Marynell and Larry Reed, Jerry and John McCutcheon, Faye and Bob Cabot, Pat and Pete Ward, Nina and George Spradling, Dottie and Al Custer, Harriet and Larry Bridge and, proudest of all, the talented star's husband.

SPELL IT Las Cruces but call it Paradise, say Jane and Jim Kresl who claim their nine-day stay at the secluded guest ranch (about 25 miles south of La Paz) was as close to vacation ambrosia as mere humans are apt to taste. According to Jane it's Shangri-la, south of the border. You have to fly in to the remote seaside resort because its only road apparently was never informed it led to heaven; rides like it was going the opposite direction. They both did lots of skin diving. Private planes fly guests to various places. For instance, Jim was flown to several special fields for dove shooting and she was flown to a trackless, wildly beautiful beach to spend the day searching for and finding a collection of fantastic shells.

Jane, who estimates she gathered 3,000 new freckles as well as shells, concluded with the tempting information, "Only decision you have to make is how you want your eggs in the morning."

KING SIZE baby shower and a surprise, to boot, was given at Petroleum Club recently by Grace Worden and Joyce Carter for Mary Lou Dixon. Invitations were sent to 65 friends of the honoree who presented

## Palos Verdes Pair Rich in Talents

Talents and skills are exemplified by Dr. and Mrs. Leonard West of Palos Verdes.

Dr. West, retired Air Force surgeon, next July becomes director of the County Convalescent Hospital, now Seaside Memorial Hospital, after Seaside moves to its new 11-million-

dollar plant at 2801 Atlantic Ave.

His wife, Jean Dayton West, is a portrait painter, who has a one-man show of child portraits opening Monday in the Bay Shore Branch Library, E. 2nd St. and Bay Shore Ave., where it will be displayed until April 28.

THE PORTRAITS, in pas-



### PAINTS CHILDREN

Jean Dayton West, whose show of child portraits opens Monday in Bayshore Branch Library, poses with Hale Field, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Field of Portuguese Bend, and her portrait of Hale painted when little girl was 3 1/2. (Staff photo.)

Mary Lou with a group gift consisting of a playpen, chest of drawers filled with baby clothes, high chair complete with plate and cup, stroller—AND diaper service! It was like "Queen for a Day" and the "Price Is Right" all rolled into one show. Dessert and bridge followed with Ginny Casey copping first prize; Beverly Gardner, second; Colleen King, third; and Nada Davis, fourth.

THERE IS rich, satisfying humor in the upshot of this story. While Harry Christensen was attending a board meeting the other day his car, parked on a side street, was stolen. He filed a report with the police, of course, then returned to his office to announce his loss to the staff. About two hours later Jim Steinbauer, a member, spotted the stolen car, produced his extra set of keys for the familiar Cadillac and brought the car safely back.

With what dismay and righteous wrath does a thief react when he discovers his loot has been stolen? What sweet revenge to witness such a moment.

FIRST-HAND travel talk becomes fascinating listening when you hear Ginny and Dr. Don King and/or Juanita and Dr. Ted Godwin describe the delights of their just completed 6-week tour of Europe. They flew jet both ways then picked up a car in Germany for leisurely touring. Included in their stay was 3 week's worth of skiing in four countries — Switzerland, France, Germany and Austria.

### CRI Leader Will Speak

Dr. Harold B. Warren, president of the Community Rehabilitation Industries, will address the Zeta Alpha Alumnae Chapter Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker, president.

According to Mrs. Shoemaker the chapter plans to list its work with the Rehabilitation Industries as an annual service.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Joseph J. Smith, Zelpha Bates, Darlene Dannerlein, Betty Leonard and Mrs. Marvin K. Paup.

### WCC Plans Fiesta Day

The Ladies Ensemble of the Woman's City Club will present a Spanish Fiesta Day program at its annual concert Friday at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Frances Bowling and Miss Wynne Wilson of the Bowling Dance Studios will present special dance numbers. A business session will be held at 1:30 p.m. following an organ prelude by Mrs. Kathryn Langdon. Luncheon will be served at noon by group 23, Mrs. Charles Yeam, chairman. Mrs. Sam Landworth is in charge of reservations.

### Royal Neighbors

Bi-County Past Oracles Club, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Monday noon at Knott's Berry Farm Buena Park.

tels and oils, are of 17 children, ranging from 18 months to 14 years, who live in Long Beach, Palos Verdes, Portuguese Bend, Pacific Palisades and Hollywood.

Mrs. West received her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Iowa and studied at the National Academy of Design in New York. Her first portrait—a study of her grandmother—won a gold medal at the Iowa State Fair.

Although she has painted many adults, Mrs. West's first love is working with children.

"We had three daughters, so we usually had a model at home," she says. "I used to pay my little girls 5 cents an hour to pose for me."

Small children Mrs. West places in a high chair and she tells them stories or plays imaginative games with them, as she paints.

"Their mothers and grandmothers scarcely believe that they sit quietly three hours at a time for me," says the artist. "They think I must hypnotize them."

The average child's portrait requires three sittings, three hours for each sitting.

SHE DOES not use photographs because she feels they lack the freshness of the child model.

## Couple Wed in Nevada Ceremony

Wedding ceremonies uniting Betty Jean Gillespie and Jack D. Anderson were held last Sunday in Las Vegas.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Arizona State University. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Gillespie, 6847 El Carmen St., attended Jordan High School. She has taught for the past year at the Paradise Valley High School, Phoenix.

HER HUSBAND, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson of Blythe, is an electronic engineer. He was graduated from Shafter High School in Bakersfield and is a member of Phi Theta fraternity and the American Legion, IRE.

The young couple will be at home in Long Beach next month. Anderson will continue his engineering studies at Long Beach State College this fall.

## A Ballet, Art Exhibit and Party, Same Time, Place

Guests of Luba and Dr. Alex Kadavy this afternoon will be attending a ballet, an art exhibit and a party simultaneously!

Seems that Luba went to the Gering Galleries in Beverly Hills recently to see a special exhibit of unusual oil paintings dedicated to the ballet and done by artist Richard Kishady. She was so impressed she managed to convince Kishady to allow her to hang the group in her home for a few days to enable at least a few localities to see them, too.

Thursday members of Community Hospital Auxiliary were Luba's guests to see the first local showing. Today the Kadavys have asked personal friends in to share their enjoyment in the paintings. A few of those invited are the Jerry Donsons, Betty and Dr. Bob Buffum, the Leslie Espositos, Artie and Al Stevenson, Pat and Walter Gilkey, Millie and Frank Vessels, Laura and Ed Killingsworth, Geneva and Stan Weiss, the John Richards, Adm. and Mrs. Charles Weitzel and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch.

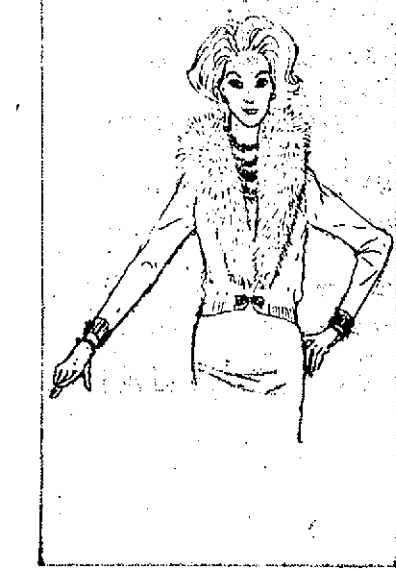


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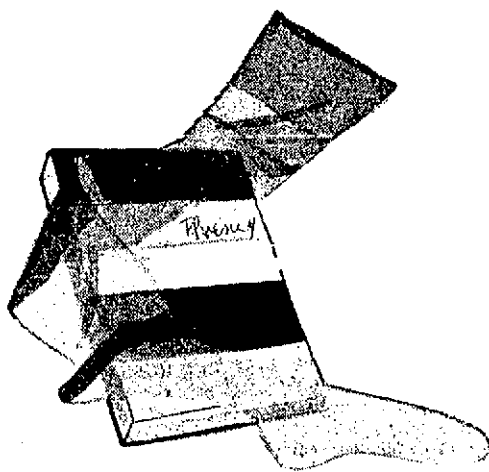
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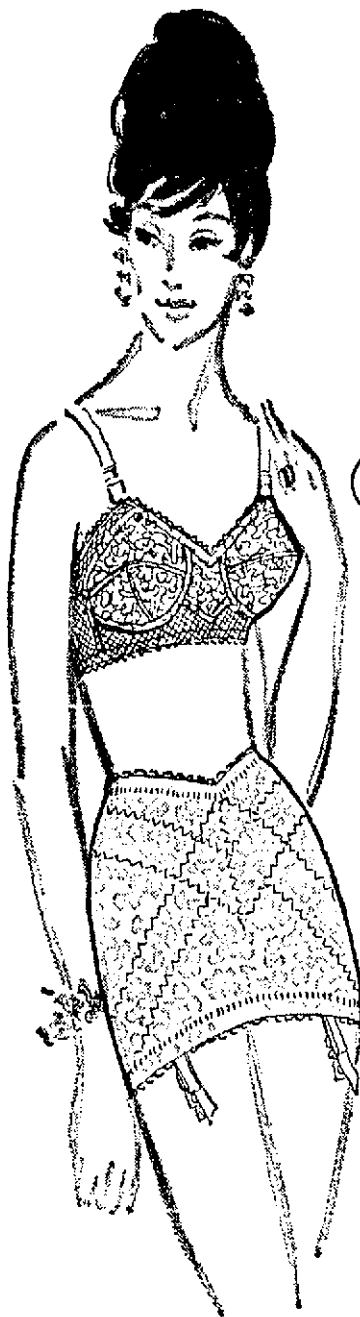
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Geary, a global traveler and explorer, is a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society. He spent five years in India living among the primitive Santal tribe and rediscovered the little known Kagabas people of Colombia.

A well known lecturer, Geary recently was named to the Speakers Committee of President Eisenhower's People-to-People Program.

MRS. HUGH GARTH

Maddox will speak on "Religion Behind the Iron Curtain" at the 10 a.m. meeting of the Current Events Dept. in Room 1.

An Easter program is planned by Mrs. Rex Mhoon, art department chairman. Mrs. Arthur A. Bonzer will address the group on "He Is Risen" at its 11 a.m. meeting in Room 1.

A lesson on "Privileged and Unclassified Motions" will be given by Mrs. Robert Pond, president of the California Theta Unit, National Assn. of Parliamentarians, at 11 a.m. in Room 2. Mrs. George N. Combs will be chairman.

Luncheon will be served in the dining room by Group K under the direction of Mrs. Myron J. Sturgeon, at 12:15.

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Miss Elizabeth Gunn

### Gunns Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James A. R. Gunn, Lakewood, formerly of Montreal, Canada, announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Larry Lynn Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley W. Nelson, North Long Beach.

Miss Gunn announced her engagement by offering the traditional box of chocolates to members of the Sigma Delta Phi sorority at Long Beach City College.

The bride-elect and her fiancé were graduated from Jordan High School where she was an active member and past president of the Socci Sorority.



Frances O'Neil

### Couple Plans Summer Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. O'Neil of Long Beach are announcing engagement of their daughter, Frances Irene, to David Lawrence Koegel of Akron, Ohio. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss O'Neil attended St. Anthony's High School and Immaculate Heart College where she received her bachelor's degree and teaching credential. While attending the latter school she was a member of the Student Council and Delta Chi Phi and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The bride-elect currently teaches at Tull Junior High School in Glendale.

Her fiancé, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Koegel of Akron, was graduated from Loyola University in Los Angeles where he is studying for his master's degree. He is a teacher at University High School.



BEVERLY JEAN BARRY

### Reveal Betrothal

Engagement announcements have been mailed by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barry revealing the betrothal of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Donald Sibitzky, son of Cmdr. (ret) and Mrs. Martin Sibitzky of Port Angeles, Wash.

After their marriage here this summer, the couple will live in Garmisch, Germany, where Sibitzky teaches in the American School. He attended Long Beach City College and received his B.A. degree in art at UCLA. His affiliations include Tong and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The bride-elect was graduated from Long Beach City College and from Long Beach State College where she majored in education. She is a member of Mahabharata, Alpha Mu Gamma and Bachelorettes.



Carol Lee David

### Dinner Guests Learn of Troth

At a dinner party for close relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clinton Davis Jr. of Lakewood announced the engagement of her daughter, Carol Lee David, to William George Coskran, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Coskran of Sherman Oaks.

The bride-elect, a teacher at Gompers Elementary School in Lakewood, is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Immaculate Heart College. She is a member of Delta Chi Phi.

Her fiancé was graduated from Notre Dame High School, Loyola University and Loyola Law School. Recently admitted to the bar, he is serving as legal officer in the U. S. Air Force at George Air Force Base, Victorville.

The couple will be married June 18.



Colleen O'Shaughnessy

### August Rite Set by Pair

Capt. and Mrs. R. Y. O'Shaughnessy of Lynwood are announcing engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Jack Robert Brick of Long Beach.

News of the betrothal first was made known with the traditional offering of bouquets to Delta Zeta members at Long Beach State College where the bride-elect previously attended school. She now attends dental school in Los Angeles.

HER FIANCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brick, 6666 Rose Ave., is a senior at LBSC and is a member of the varsity baseball team. He will be graduated in June with a degree in political science.

### Saturday Matinee Scheduled for Children's Play

"The Emperor's Nightingale," a play for children, will be presented by the drama department of the Valerie Silver Theatre Arts Studio Saturday at 2 p.m. at 2740 E. Broadway. The public is invited.

The cast includes Paul Spring, Rusty Leslie, Nancy and Marcia Merrit, Linda Moxey, Chris Ann Adams, Lalinda Smith, Chris Williams and Sandra Gunsley.

Alice Wellman Harris, head of drama training, has recently moved to Long Beach. In California she has done extensive work in television, both writing and directing, and has directed plays for the Little Rep Theatre, Pasadena Fine Arts Club and Hollywood Talent Theatre. She has appeared in 11 Broadway productions, and in concerts in the United States, Europe and South America.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Alums Note 90th Anniversary

Sixteen members of Long Beach Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter recently attended the 90th anniversary celebration at Biltmore Hotel marking the sorority's founding.

Representatives of 14 regional member groups of the Southern California Federation and members of 50 different college chapters, both alumnae and active, were in attendance.

Taking part from Long Beach were Mmes. George Brown, Audrey Brown, William Graham, A. L. Hansted, Ray Sexton, Perry Rutherford, Douglas Watland, William Zantiny, Nevon Van Rohr, R. P. Forbes, Robert Hall, Richard McFadden, J. H. Wilson, Misses Genevieve Downs, Jill Quinn and Mary Kay Murphy.

THETAS ALSO are looking forward to grand national convention June 17-22 at Hotel Del Coronado, San Diego.

Long Beach chapter members recently enjoyed a meeting in the home of Mrs. William Graham with Mmes. William Barbee, Henry Clock and Lauren Conley assisting. Ed Lovell, landscape architect, talked on "Landscaping the Home."

Relief Corps Aides will meet for covered-dish luncheon April 12 in MacArthur Park.

Mrs. Richard E. Tarantino

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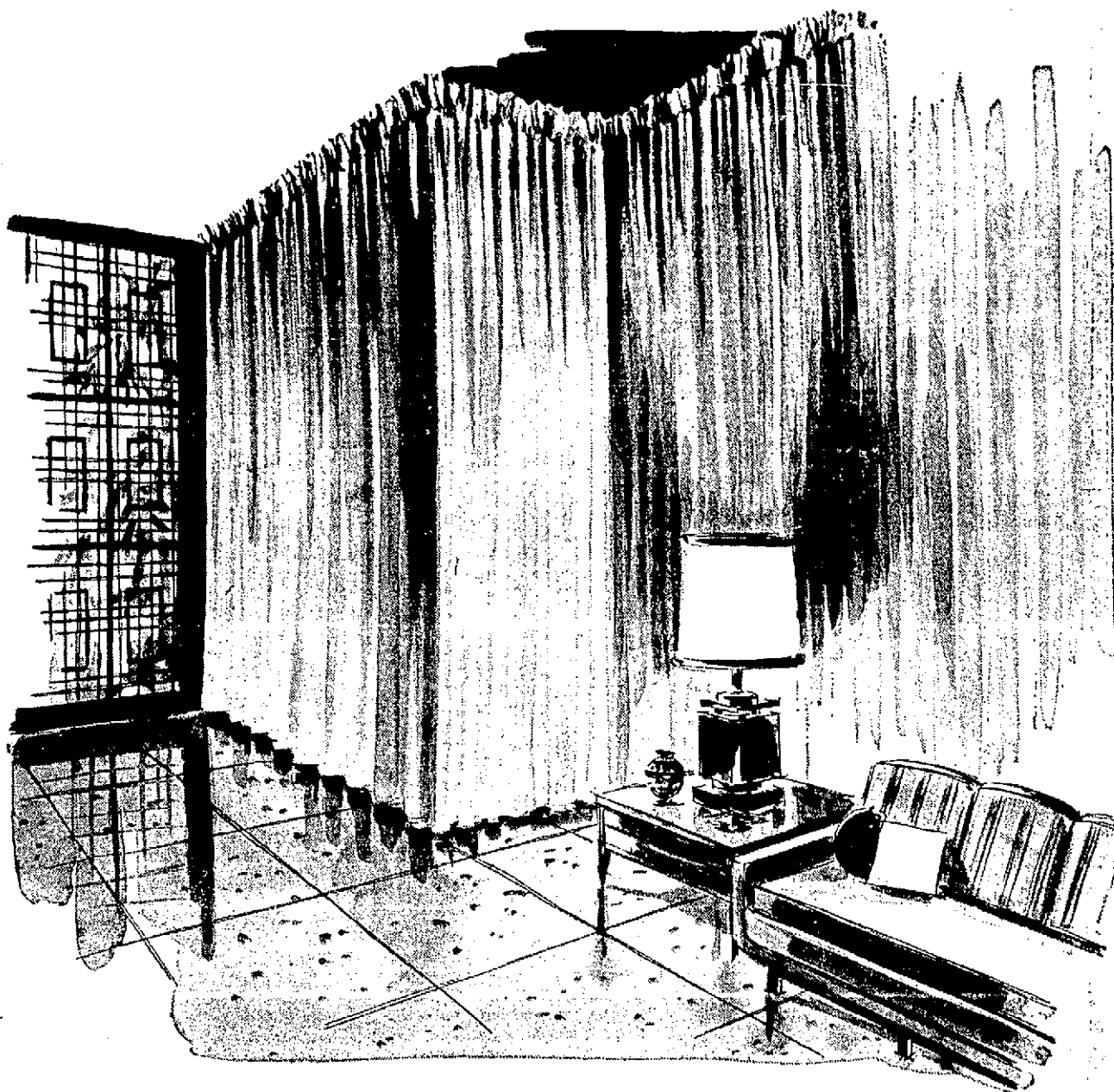
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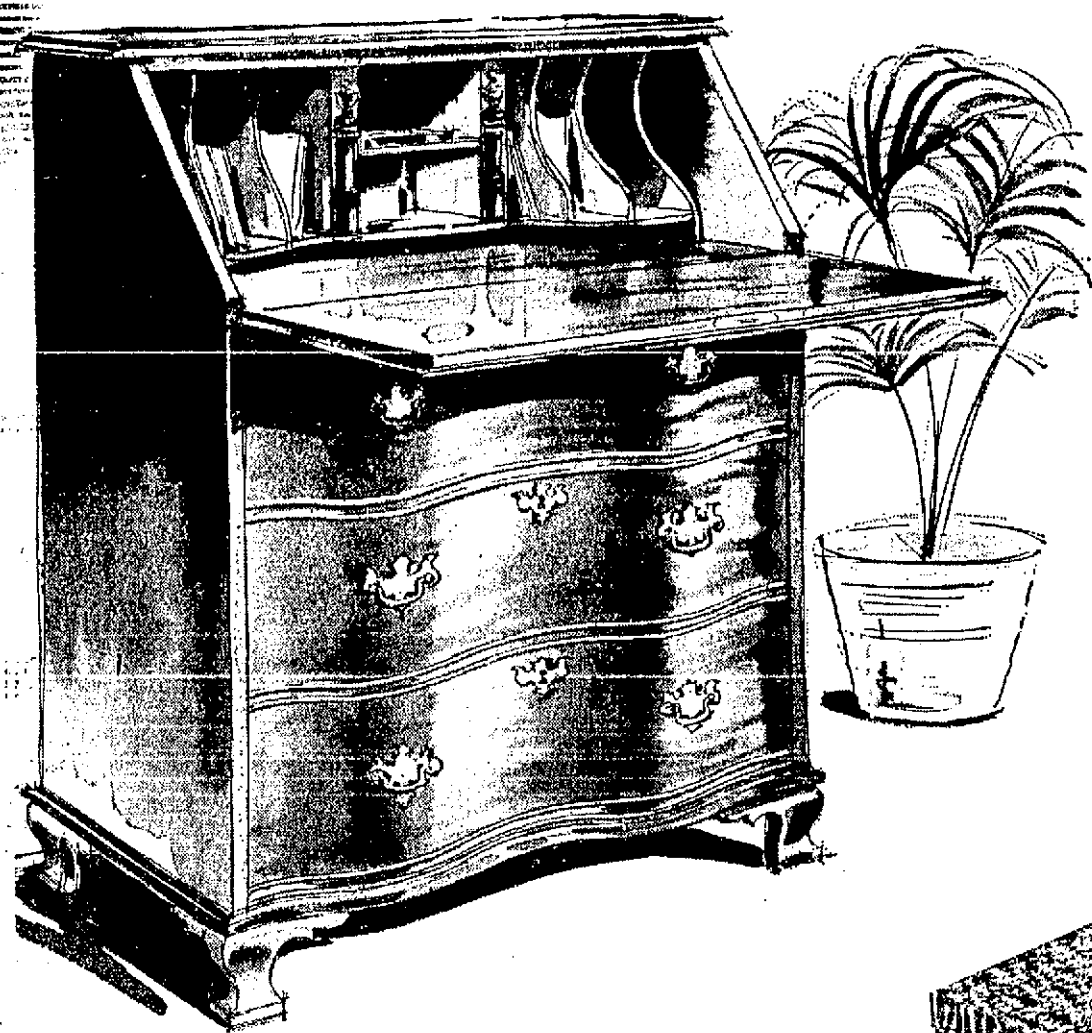
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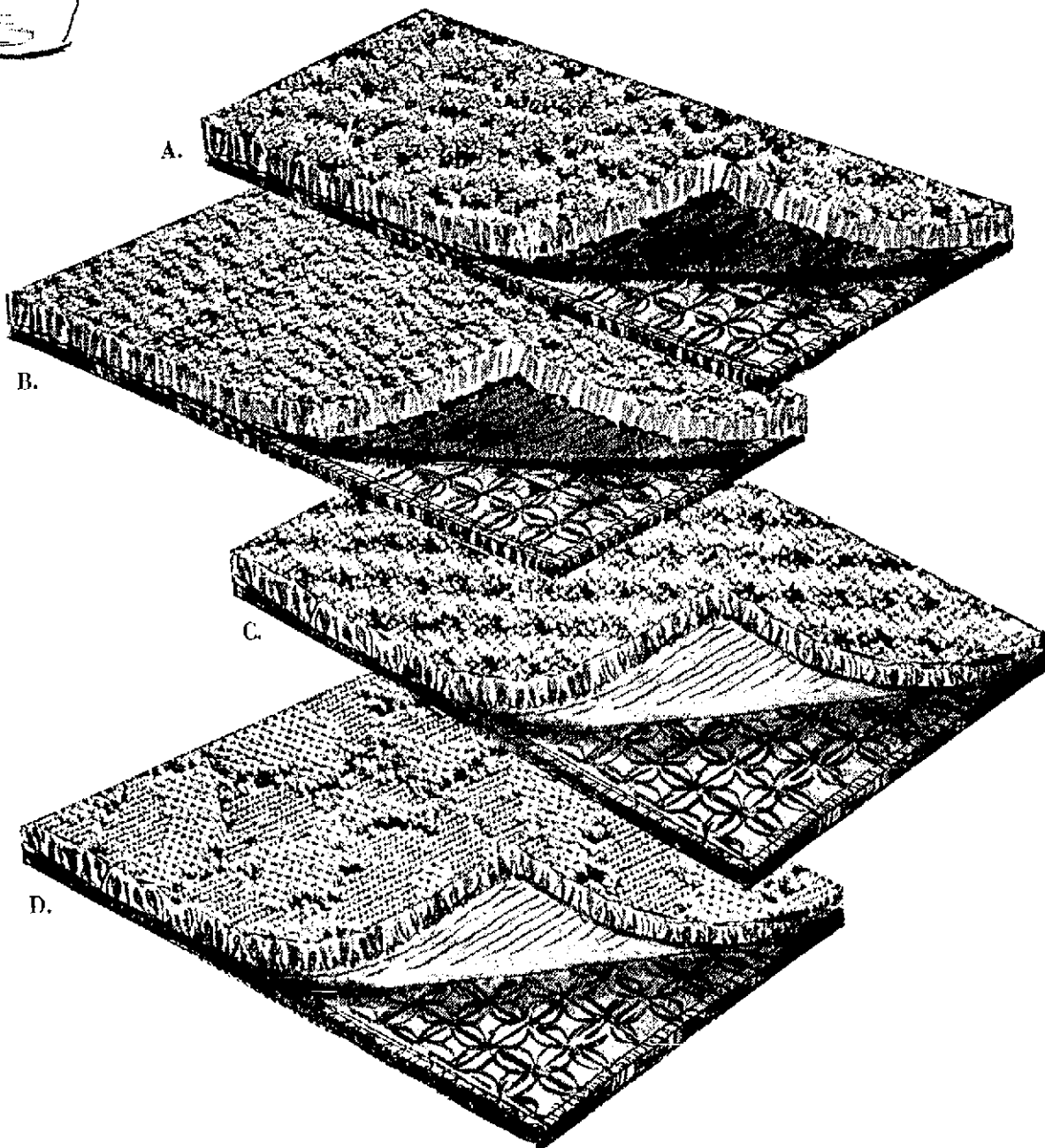
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# Lady Bird Johnson's Much Like Her Hubby - - Always on the Go!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Look-  
ing after a radio station, a  
Texas ranch, a home in  
Washington, and two  
daughters would be a full-  
time job for any woman.  
If you add campaigning  
with a hard-working hus-  
band who'd like to be  
president, you can see why  
Lady Bird Johnson keeps  
on the go.)

By FRANCES LEWINE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—  
Lady Bird Taylor had three  
careers ready. She scrapped  
them all for Lyndon John-  
son.

Now, as the wife of the  
busy Senate majority lead-  
er, she has so little time  
she considers things like  
bridge playing "a self in-  
dulgence."

"I'd adore to go to plays  
—read a murder mystery—  
get a massage, but there's  
rarely time," she reports.

Even an evening together  
for social gathering is hard  
to come by, with a hus-  
band who once said only  
half-jokingly that he thinks  
politics 18 hours a day.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson,  
47, a petite, trim, attractive  
brunette with dark eyes  
and a Texas drawl, has two  
daughters, age 15 and 12, a  
radio-TV station and a hus-  
band banking for the  
Presidency.

The idea of Lyndon for  
President came up as long  
ago as the 1956 convention.  
"I regard the job with  
awe," his wife said then.

She's as good a press  
agent as Johnson could get,  
admires his "never-say-die  
spirit" and predicts "The  
last thing he's going to  
do is stand still."

LADY BIRD should  
know. After one date in  
1934, Lyndon Johnson  
asked her to marry him. "I  
thought it was some kind

of joke," she recalls. But  
they were married two  
months later.

She was 21 then and  
Lyndon, 26, was secretary  
to a Texas Congressman.  
Lady Bird had studied jour-  
nalism at the University of  
Texas, had taken enough  
education courses to qual-  
ify as a second-grade  
teacher, and was prepared  
with shorthand, typing and  
business courses to go to  
work as a secretary as  
well.

But Lyndon changed all  
all that.

Today, as they commute  
between the Johnson ranch  
in Texas and their three-  
story, white brick home in  
northwest Washington,  
D.C., it's a hectic life for  
Lady Bird.

Like many another poli-  
tician's wife, she readily  
admits: "I'm not deeply in-  
formed on political issues."  
But she's pretty much a  
part of Lyndon Johnson's  
political life, campaigning  
with him because in Texas  
"people feel they can get  
the measure of a man by  
taking a look at him and  
his family." Besides, she  
says, "I love it."

Calm and unruffled is  
the way most people de-  
scribe Mrs. Johnson. Yet  
often there is a hint of ten-  
sion about her.

It isn't surprising in a  
life dedicated to backstop-  
ping a fast-moving, tall  
Texas titan. It's a life that  
requires her appearance in  
the Senate gallery one min-  
ute, on the social receiving  
line the next, or taking  
constituents sightseeing at  
Mount Vernon.

THEN, TOO, Lady Bird  
can't help worrying about  
Lyndon's health—not only  
because of his 1955 heart  
attack but, as she puts it,  
"simply because he works  
too hard and too long."

Ordered to keep a strict  
diet and stop smoking,  
Johnson "is wonderful  
about not smoking" but  
lacks dieting discipline, his  
wife says. Right now he's  
a bit overweight and is try-  
ing to reform by cutting  
down on fats. He's discard-  
ed such favorites as chick-  
en-fried steak (steak rolled

in flour, fried and served  
with cream gravy) and  
chess pie (a rich custard  
dessert).

"Food like that is as re-  
mote as the moon, now,"  
says Lady Bird.

Lady Bird says her role  
on campaign trips consists  
chiefly of answering doors  
and phones, packing and  
unpacking, ordering food,  
remembering to clip the  
newspapers, and trying to  
keep names on the tip of  
her tongue.

Occasionally, when there  
are no secretaries around,

she makes use of her some-  
what rusty shorthand.

NOT ONE of the political  
wives who likes speech-  
making, Lady Bird esti-  
mates she's made three or  
four speeches in her life.  
Though she went to the  
trouble of taking a public  
speaking course here, she  
has no intention of talking  
politics. She feels she is  
too busy with home, daugh-  
ters and a radio-TV station  
to learn the pros and cons  
of issues.



KEPT ON BUSY schedule aiding career of her hus-  
band, Lady Bird Johnson stops for moment to tend  
their 7-year-old beagle hound. Being wife of Texas  
Sen. Lyndon Johnson, majority leader and poten-  
tial Democratic presidential candidate, leaves lit-  
tle time for loved plays, reading or bridge, she con-  
fesses.—(AP Newsfeatures photo.)

The daughter of a  
wealthy Texas rancher,  
Lady Bird invested some of  
her inheritance in a debt-  
ridden radio-TV station in  
Austin, Tex., in 1943. The  
price has been reported at  
\$67,000 and Lady Bird says  
"I did not complain" about  
that figure.

"We always had it in  
mind to buy a newspaper,"  
she says, "but too much  
was involved."

Station KTBC, then oper-  
ating daytime only, with no  
network affiliations and  
just nine employees, has  
blossomed under Mrs. John-  
son's ownership. It is  
about to get new quarters,  
has 103 employees and oper-  
ates in the big time.

ASKED JUST what she  
does, Lady Bird said "I  
sign all the checks," which  
are sent to her via airmail  
along with bank statements  
and sales records for her to  
study.

Does she check the pro-  
gram of KTBC, the only  
television station in Austin,  
city of about 132,000?  
"Virtually, no," Lady Bird  
replied.

"I certainly should, but I  
don't watch the programs."  
She leaves that to Manager  
J. C. Kellam, with the sta-  
tion since 1946.

Aside from the radio-TV  
holdings, the Johnsons own  
a duplex home in Austin,  
which they rent.

Since 1952, home for  
them has been the ranch on  
the placid Pedernales River  
not far from Johnson City,  
named for Lyndon's grand-  
father. It covers 364 acres  
—"very small as ranches  
go in Texas," Mrs. Johnson  
commented.

The ranch, with its kid-  
ney-shaped swimming pool,  
provides relaxation for the  
Johnson family. But poli-  
tics dominate there, too.

Lyndon even has a  
shock-proof telephone ex-  
tension at poolside.

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## African Violet Show Scheduled for Today

"Do it Yourselfers" may believe they have discovered the word hobby, but as any garden fancier can tell you it just isn't so. Raising flowers is a hobby that isn't a fad. Oil painting, mosaic, and furniture building crazes may come and go, but as long as there are gardens, the flower-growing hobby is here to stay.

One of the most popular flowers for green thumb enthusiasts is the African Violet. Today members of the Long Beach African Violet Society, a member of the growing national organization will hold its annual African violet show, "Easter with Violets," at Norway Hall, 683 Redondo Ave., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Long Beach society is one of the hundreds of clubs across the nation devoting their time to keep-

ing abreast with the latest varieties and best methods of growing the plants.

AWARDS FROM ribbons to a sweepstakes trophy will go to the winners of the four sections of today's exhibit. Mrs. Florence Mitchell, 6543 Conant St., president of the Long Beach Society, said that judging will be done according to national standards with special notice paid symmetry, floriferousness, condition, size and color of the blooms. Mrs. Ellen Caddon, of Inglewood, will be show chairman.

More than 100 members from the Long Beach area and surrounding communities belong to the Long Beach group. Meetings are held at 11 a.m. the second Friday of each month at Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway.

As affiliates of the African Violet Society of America, local members will have the opportunity to take part in the national show in Atlantic City this year.

Past presidents and pres-

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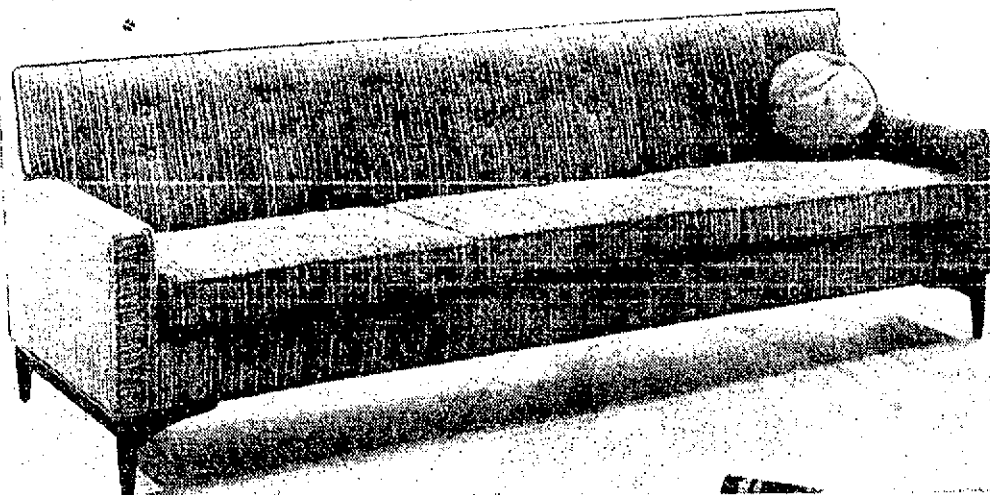
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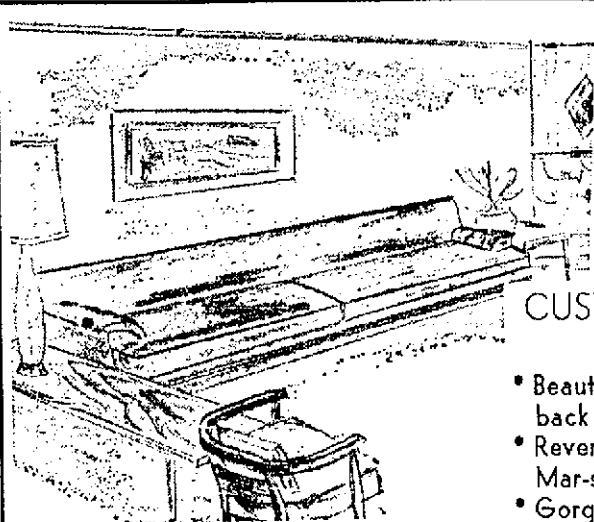
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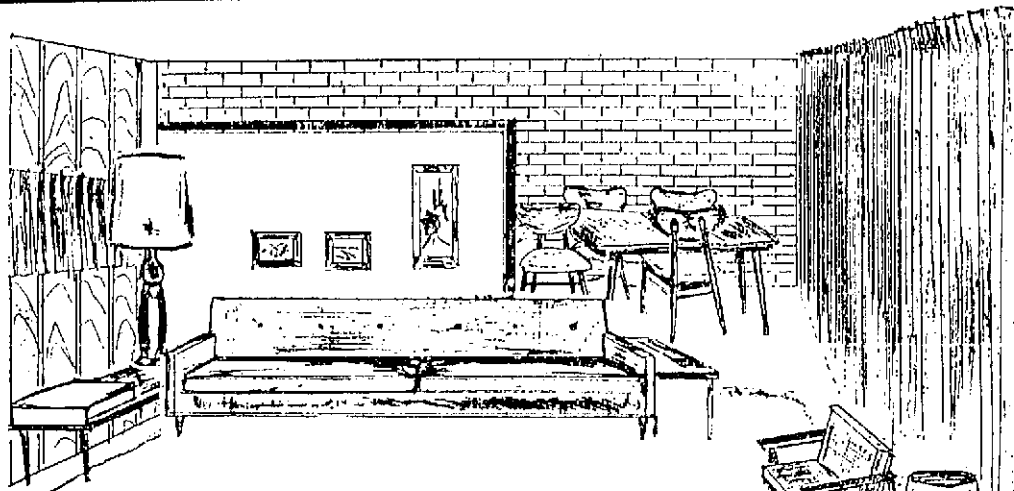
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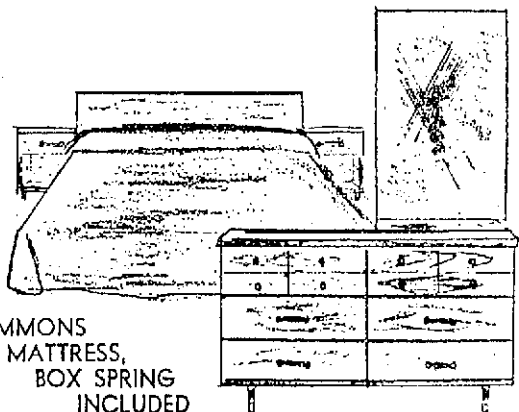
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### SPRING PROMINENT IN PLANS

Readying cart-load of decorations for festive Easter Parade of Fashions Wednesday in Lions Club are members of sponsoring Lady Lions of Belmont Shore, Mrs. Robert Wilson (foreground) and Mrs. John O'Sullivan, Mrs. Howard Yarborough and Mrs. Edwin Hyka (left to right). Event will benefit cystic fibrosis research.—(Staff Photo.)

### Patrons, Guests Meet Friday

Patrons of City College and their guests will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge at Long Beach City College as guests of Associated Women Students.

Marion Darlington, assistant to the dean of Student Body Activities, and Linda Larson, president of AWS, have arranged a student program. Linda Eakins and members of the Viking Committee will be assisted by a patron's committee headed by Mrs. E. T. Milhorn in planning tea arrangements.

### Lady Lions Set Easter Style Fete

Lady Lions of Belmont Shore will stage one of their major fund-raising events of the year Wednesday with an Easter Parade of Fashions and dinner in Belmont Shore Lions Club, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd.

Festivities will begin with a 6:30 o'clock cocktail hour followed by dinner at 7. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the organization.

WITH COMMENTARY by Mrs. Roy Miller Jr., the show will feature fashions for spring and summer from Belmont Shore shops.

Mrs. Clemens Fromlath, ways and means chairman, and her committee, Mmes. John O'Sullivan and Walter Seig, are in charge of the event. Mrs. Robert Wilson has designed decorations in an Easter motif. Door awards also will be given.

Proceeds from the event will be used for a scholarship and cystic fibrosis research.

### Oswald Jacoby Safety Play Automatic

The student won the second heart lead with the king and promptly played the ace and jack of spades. West took his queen and eventually East set the hand with his king and nine.

"Another rubber out the window remarked the Professor.

"Oh," said the student. "I would have made the hand if I had led a low spade instead of the jack. But how was I to know?"

"YOU DIDN'T have to know," replied the Professor. "The low spade at trick two is automatically correct with this holding. If trumps are going to break 3-3 you don't have to force an honor right out. They will drop together on the third lead. If they break 4-2 with the king and queen in the long hand you have no way to avoid losing three trump tricks but if they break the way they did you have saved a trick by making the correct play. This time the trick you would have saved would have given you the rubber."

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▲ None				
♥ K 6 3				
♦ A Q 7 6 5 3				
♣ K 9 2				
WEST				
▲ Q 8				
♥ Q J 10 9 5				
♦ 4 2				
♣ J 8 6 3				
EAST				
▲ K 9 7 5				
♥ A 7 4				
♦ K J 10				
♣ 10 7 3				
SOUTH (D)				
▲ A J 10 6 4 3 2				
♥ K 2				
♦ 8				
♣ A Q 4				
North and South vulnerable				
South	West	North	East	
1 ▲	Pass	♦ ♦	Pass	
2 ▲	Pass	4 ♦	Pass	
3 ▲	Pass	Pass	Pass	
4 ▲	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ Q				

### Pythian Sisters Meet Saturday

Members of Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will host a district meeting Saturday in Machinists Hall with Lenora Baker, grand chief, making her official visit.

Goldie Price, district deputy grand chief, will conduct the afternoon meeting at 1 o'clock and evening session at 8. Dinner will be served in the banquet room at 5:30 p.m.

### WBA Meeting

Review 15. Woman's Benefit Assn., will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, preceded by noon covered-dish luncheon hosted by Pioneer members. Visiting members are welcome.

## Formal Ceremony Joins Young Pair in Marriage

A formal evening ceremony at Community Presbyterian Church united Sharlene W. Kelliher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kelliher, Long Beach, and Samuel J. Vander Meer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vander Meer, Bellingham, Wash.

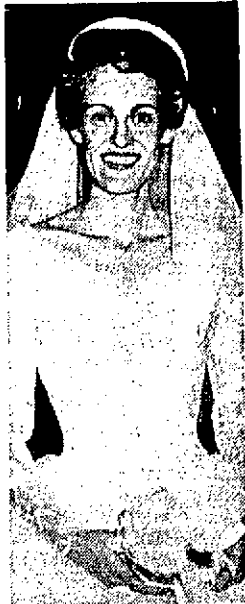
As she repeated vows after the Rev. Richard Irving, the bride wore a bouffant gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace. Seed pearls and iridescent sequins edged the neckline of the sculptured bodice, and lace inserts adorned the skirt which swept to a cathedral train.

CARRYING out the lavender and white color theme, maid of honor Patricia K. Brinkerhoff and bridesmaid Colleen L. Ogg wore lavender linen sheaths with silk organza overskirts. They carried bouquets of violets, the bride's birthday flower.

The bridegroom asked Lawrence E. Fish to serve as best man, and John Vander Molen Jr. and Leonard E. Ogg to usher. A special guest was Mrs. Julius Vander Meer of Bellingham, the bridegroom's mother.

After a reception at the church, the bridal couple left for a honeymoon at Carmel. They have returned to reside in Bellflower.

The new Mrs. Vander Meer attended Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. She was a member of Alpha Sigma



Mrs. Samuel J. Vander Meer

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The bridegroom was graduated from Bellingham High School and attended Western Washington College.

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## Spring Lunch Set Thursday

Long Beach Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee will have its annual spring luncheon Thursday noon in Alfred's Restaurant. Mrs. Sonia Waller and her committee are in charge of arrangements.

Rena Craig Waxman, reviewer, will interpret a Broadway production. During the business session, election and installation of officers will be conducted.

THE WOMEN'S committee of the university was created to stock the new Goldfarb Library with books of the highest quality; it is doing this through contributions to various book funds.

Members and guests are asked to make luncheon reservations with Mrs. Irving Weiss or Mrs. Morris Kreiger.

### PEO Session Set

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs in Long Beach are invited to a noon luncheon and meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday at 3901 Atlantic Ave.

### To Honor Leaders

Past presidents and charter members of Unit 43 Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Assn. will be honored at a dinner Thursday evening at 6:30 in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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# Ol' Ted Proposes New Kind of Award

By TED KREC

Remember Jack Armstrong? He achieved fame because he was "The All-American Boy."

And who could forget Horatio Alger, that great storyteller whose heroes lived exemplary lives, struggled hard and long with poverty and temptation, and finally came to wealth and power?

These two were the mainstays of my childhood. And I think that there must be juvenile traits in adults, too, because I still believe these legends.

But in recent years I have noted a disturbing trend away from this idealism. The old "All-American, true-blue, virtue-is-its-own-reward" concept is being knocked into a cocked hat!

Examples? Sure—I'll give you a few. Remember a few years ago when a young lady in the Miss Universe contest wasn't quite truthful about her marital status? This wasn't cricket,

you know. But what happened? The young lady got more publicity than the contest winners and was in big demand on the night club circuit!

AND NOT too long ago, a young girl was involved in some romantic escapades with a faded and fading movie actor. When the actor died and this business came to light, she was big news—even embarking on a personal appearance tour!

Then let's approach it from a different angle. How many times have you read stories about famous sports or movie personalities getting behind in their income tax? What happens? There's a big uproar because this person owes thousands upon thousands of dollars. The publicity is tremendous. Then what? Eventually, the government will settle for a portion of the tax money.

But if YOU owed the government \$50, I have a hunch you'd have to "get it up" and pronto!

Get the picture? Here's a guy who lived "high on the hog" and dissipated a fortune in loose, reckless living. He gets away with most of it—but YOU don't. Thrift? Virtue? Ha!

I have a suggestion about people such as this. I think someone should come up with an appropriate award—possibly called the "Benedict Arnold Award" or some other shameful title—and when these people get involved in things such as this, they could be presented the award in a public ceremony. One story—no fuss. This would leave the news columns free for the old-fashioned people such as I who appreciated Jack Armstrong and Horatio Alger!

And now I have a duty to perform which saddens me. I must tell you that this is the last of these columns. Ol' Ted is leaving the Women's Section to assume a new post on the Independent, Press-Telegram. My duties will demand too much time for me to continue to keep my eye on the "attire, manners and mores of our times. But I'm tossing the baton to you, all of you, in hopes that you will carry on for me.

It's been great fun, sitting here by my third-floor window and tossing harpoons for the past three years, and I'm bidding goodbye to a grand group of co-workers.

Americans."

To add a festive international note to the occasion, foreign language students will be on the platform in native dress of various countries. Taking part in the program will be Alpha Mu Gamma president Martha Olivier, Student Forum president Douglas Polly and Forum moderator Buck Michaels.



Miss Judith Jones

## Engagement Announced

The engagement and Aug. 20 wedding date of Miss Judith Rose Jones and James E. Minihan was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones, of Long Beach, at a family dinner party.

Miss Jones is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Minihan, of Blaine, Kan., attends Long Beach City College. He studied at Kansas University for one year prior to his four years of service in the U. S. Navy.



OL' TED



The Easter Parade begins, slightly ahead of time, at 11 a.m. Friday in the Long Beach City College Lakewood campus Student Lounge, with an Easter Snack Time and fashion show sponsored by Associated Women Students.

Past ASB president Bill Bishop will be the commentator on the new men's styles, and Sue Brock will introduce the women's spring fashions. In charge of the program is AWS hospital committee chairman Luan Pistole.

COMPETITION for the annual Charity Drive Trophy continues among Lakewood campus men's and women's social clubs, with final winners to be determined at the Spring Sing in May.

Following ticket sales for the scholarship-benefit AMS Talent Show and the recent exhibition basketball game, plus the Books for Asia Drive last Friday, the trophy leaders (by a hair) are Ramayana for the women and Tong for the men's clubs.

Right behind them are Entre Nous and Tammuz in the sorority division and Vidar and Tilsen among the fraternities.

TWO BIG contests underway at the Business and Technology Division campus are those for the best-dressed man and woman, and the search for the 1960 Miss Photoflash.

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## Music Sorority Meets Tuesday

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ann Nicholson, 7831 Orange-wood Ave., Stanton.

Mrs. Carolyn Rumph will be assisted by the Mu Phi Madrigal Singers as she presents a discussion of "Elizabethan Music."

## Luncheon Slated on Wednesday

North Long Beach Women's Club will meet Wednesday at noon for covered-dish luncheon and a program in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

John Arnold Ford, producer of "The Pilgrimage Play" in Hollywood, will discuss "Christ in Drama".

Music will be furnished by The Choralettes under direction of Mrs. George Hughes. Group 7, under chairmanship of Mrs. William Rosik, is in charge of luncheon arrangements.

Mrs. Clay Minnix, president, will conduct a meeting of the executive board at 10 a.m.

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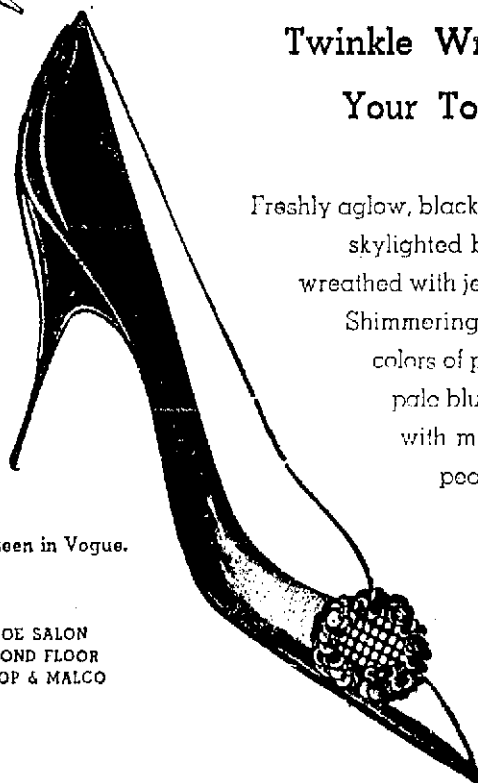
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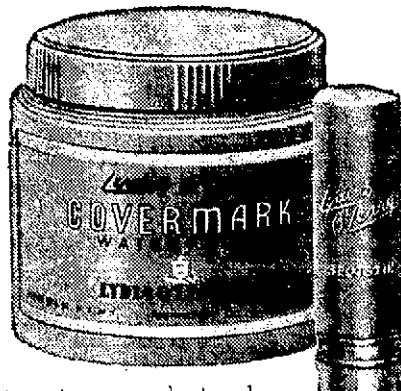
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## Color Films Scheduled at Library

"Australia" and "Philippines Today," two full color films, will be shown at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Leslie Swadling of the literature and history department of the Main Library will be guest speaker. He brings a special background to the program since he was born and reared in Australia, although he completed his education in Europe and the United States.

"Australia" takes the viewer on a tour of Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Kembla. The color photography is especially effective. "Philippines Today" includes rural areas as well as the cities. Manila is shown as a crossroad for travelers with the Chinese Quarter and tourist attractions pictured.



### ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Victor Haveman, Long Beach photographer, poses with his panel of four pictures included in the "Arts of Southern California—Photography" exhibition opening today in Museum of Art. The show will go on a national tour.

## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

In my capacity as music critic and voice teacher in Long Beach, I am confronted very often with a serious problem;—a problem which concerns musical supply and demand. Let me illustrate:

The other day a young man came to see me. He was a very fine looking fellow about 30 years old, with an exceptionally beautiful bass voice. Although Long Beach was his home, he had been away for about eight years. In that time he had graduated from the Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia; had sung leading bass roles with the Philadelphia Opera Company and had been soloist with several large symphony orchestras. In short, he is an "arrived" artist.

"I could have gone to Europe," he said, "or stayed in New York, but California

is my home and I love it here. Also I feel that there is a great future for music in Southern California, what with the great plans for a Civic Music Center and an Opera House. But what am I to do in the meantime?"

ALAS, I had no answer. But the situation weighed heavily on my mind and heart. There are so many talented ones in our midst who are worthy of an opportunity of being heard in performance, — not students, but acclaimed professionals.

One pianist has come home, after two years abroad, with rave reviews from the German press. And there are great pianists among us who far surpass the ability of some of the so-called artists we hear on some of our visiting programs. We have a violinist who has played with the great symphonies abroad and at home; singers who are acclaimed in many cities, but not our own! Why is this?

What Long Beach needs is a Clearing House for Talent, a musical agency where supply and demand may be met and fulfilled. In Boston and New York where I lived there were such musical agencies—not managers. There — the clubs, churches and other organizations seeking soloists, entertainers and musical talent would find the right one for its particular need. Both the engaged and the engaged paid a fee to the agency. These agencies flourished and got rich, for they filled a deep need for both parties.

THERE was a time in Long Beach when everyone knew the musical talent resident here, but that time is long since past. New-comers are arriving all the time, bringing with them exceptional musical gifts. But where are they to turn? Our various clubs are seeking talent for their entertainments all the time. Studios need accompanists, churches need soloists and organists. But where shall we look? Meanwhile the terrible waste goes on because we cannot get together.

A musical agency would fill a great need for our community, but the selecting board should be a very wise, informed and proven one. Such an agency should dedicate itself to providing engagements for our own immediate talent. There is too much importation in our local performances. Long Beach has the artists; let's see that they are heard!

### Art Guild Meeting

Community Art Guild will meet April 10 in the home of the president, Ralph Coogle, 12307 E. 223rd St., Hawaiian Gardens. Persons in the Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens, Los Alamitos, Buena Park and Cypress areas who are interested in art are invited to attend.

## Orchestras Featured on New Records

Recordings of several great symphonic orchestras of the world were received at the Main Library during the past week.

A Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra Festival album, directed by Herbert von Karajan includes: "Symphony No. 40" by Mozart, "Symphony No. 104" by Haydn, "Symphony No. 7" by Beethoven and "Symphony No. 1" by Brahms. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Eugene Ormandy is heard on the record "Symphony in D" by Vincent and "Variations, Chaconne and Finale" by Dello Joio. Fritz Reiner directs the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in "Eight Hungarian Dances" by Brahms.

Orchestra du Theatre National de l'Opera de Paris with Rosenthal conducting plays "Afternoon of a Faun," "Petes, Nunges, Jeux" by Debussy. Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts the strings of the New York Philharmonic in Schonberg's "Verklarte Nacht" and the London Philharmonic Orchestra is heard on the record of "Todtentanz" by Liszt.

All recordings in the phonograph record section of the Main Library may be borrowed for a two week period.

# Galleries List April Shows

By VERA WILLIAMS  
I. P. T. Art Editor

New exhibits, headed by "Arts of Southern California — Photography," 80 works by leading professional photographers including Victor Haveman of Long Beach, open today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Friends of the Museum will be hosts at a reception from 1 to 5 p.m. for exhibiting artists and photographers. The public is invited. Exhibits will continue through April 24.

Upstairs galleries exhibit 30 ceramics by Joel Edwards; abstract expressionist paintings by Elsa Warner; the large Volland set of Picasso prints circulated by

the Western Assn. of Art Museums, and paintings and drawings by Bettina Brendel, Orel Zell Tucker and Jean D. West.

Each exhibiting photographer has submitted a four-foot square panel with four mounted photographs. The photography exhibition, sponsored by the County Board of Supervisors and organized by the Museum of Art, will go on a national tour.

Haveman who was born in Russia and came as a refugee to this country in 1918, has exhibited in the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and in California galleries. His work has appeared in Life, Harper's Bazaar and Town and Country. His panel includes a nude; "Antique", a door knob and battered timber; "Birth of Venus", sea foam; and an appealing photograph of a mother bandaging a child's finger.

## Art Exhibits

City College, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Paintings by 22 Southern California artists, through April 22.

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Contemporary Southern California drawings, through April 22.

Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave.: Keith Hunter portraits.

Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.: Paolo Boni, Christine Bourmeester and Henri Goetz etchings and lithographs.

Manning's Coffee Shops, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway: Pearl Jones paintings, through April.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Spectrum Club exhibition.

North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through April.

Art Center, Main St. and Ocean Ave., Seal Beach: Sculpture show.

Bank of America Trust Bldg., 4th St. and Pine Ave.: Neva L. Smith paintings.

Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont St. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles: Western paintings, through April 17.

well as painter; Carl Littleton, who started painting six months ago and will exhibit a portrait of his wife; and Gerald Lugenbeel, an impressionist realist who paints eight hours a day and keeps a dozen canvases going at a time.

ABSTRACTS by Victor Trailo, who came here three months ago from Philadelphia, will be displayed through April in the Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave. Trailo studied in Philadelphia and exhibited there.

FORREST C. HOOPER has a one man exhibit of 15 paintings, including modern drip-enamels, during April on the fifth floor of Bu-fums. He also is represented in a group exhibit in the Desert Art Center, Palm Springs.

GAMBIT GALLERY, 23 39th Pl., announces an exhibition of paintings by the

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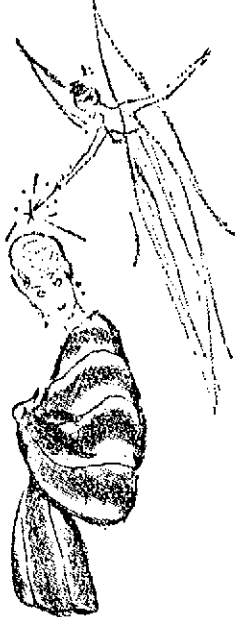
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## LBSC Band Will Present Free Concert

Dr. John E. Green will direct Long Beach State College Concert Band in its annual free spring concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Millikan High School auditorium.

On the program is "Sierra" by Leon Dallin, associate professor of music at LBSC. The composition was inspired by the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Marvin Marker, student director, will conduct Serge Prokofiev's "March, Opus 99."

Also on the program are "Procession of the Nobles," Rimsky-Korsakov; "Sleepers, Awake," J. S. Bach; "Mannin Veen," Haydn Wood; "Ein Heldenleben," Richard Strauss; "Symphony No. 1 in G Minor," Vassili Kalinnikov; "Second Suite in F for Band," Gustav Holst; "Joyous Interlude," Dai-Keong Lee; and "Aguero," Jose Franco.

Although there is no admission charge, arrangements have been made to reserve seats for groups of school bandmen.



### MUSICAL MASTERPIECE

Royal Stanton, director of LBCC Schola Cantorum, discusses Brahms' "German Requiem" with Ray Jordan and Mrs. Albert Derian, members of the large choral group. The chorus will join with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in presenting the sacred and beautiful work next Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in City College auditorium; Lauris Jones will conduct. Tickets are available at Humphreys Music Co. or from Mrs. Richard Mallock, 1560 Ramallo Ave.—(Staff photo.)

## On Stage---

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2450 Magnolia Ave.: "Kind Sir" Norma Krass comedy starring Brad Olson and Pat Brown, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday.  
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 311 Lima Ave.: "The Moon is Blue" F. Hugh Herbert comedy, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Anaheim St.: "Susan and God," pre-Easter play by Rachel Crohms, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
MORGAN HALL, 235 Locust Ave.: "The Drunkard," melodrama, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM: Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn. production "Student Prince" 8:30 p.m. today.

## Choral Art Seminar

San Diego State College Music Department will offer a choral art seminar for graduate students, and workshop for college juniors and seniors, June 27 to Aug. 5. The internationally-known choral and orchestral conductor, Roger Wagner, is director of the program.

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## Georgian Folk Troupe to Perform at Shrine

The Georgian State Dancers of the U.S.S.R. will open a limited engagement of six performances April 26 in Shrine Auditorium. Matinees are scheduled the last two days, April 30 and May 1.

The company of men and women began its 10-week tour of the United States and Canada in New York's Metropolitan Opera House, winning enthusiastic praise of critics and the public.

A contingent of male solo dancers from the Georgian Company performed here last summer as part of the Russian

Festival of Music and Dance. Dancing in skin-tight leather boots, without padding or support, the men perform at incredible speed, taking flying leaps and landing on their toes.

Repertoire of the fiercely mustachioed mountaineers from the Caucasus includes barbaric war dances, folk, ritual, ceremonial and mime dances, and one based on an old Georgian national game which resembles football but is more lethal.

Mail orders are being received at Hollywood Bowl Assn. offices.

## Roth Quartet to Play Beethoven Festival Finale

Finale of a three-concert Beethoven Festival will be presented by Long Beach State College music department Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the college's Little Theater.

The public is invited to the free concert.

Featured in the series are pianist Julien Musafia and the famed Roth Quartet. Musafia will play "Piano Trio No. 3 in C Minor" for the Friday concert.

Opening the three-part

program will be "String quartet No. 4 in C Minor." The closing selection is "String Quartet No. 15 in A Minor."

Musafia, an assistant professor of music at Long State, received his training at Romania's Royal Conservatory and at the Italian Conservatory. In addition to his concert performances, he has appeared in a movie and recorded since coming to the United States.

The Roth Quartet is well known in chamber music circles. It has given 3,000 concerts in the United States and abroad and its records have sold more than three million copies.

All four members of the group are college music teachers—Feri Roth and Thomas Marracco, violinists, at UCLA; and Irving Weinstein, vocalist, and Cesare Pascarella, cellist at Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. Roth organized the original Roth Quartet in 1926. Present members of the quartet have been together since 1952.

## English Version of Debussy Opera

UCLA Opera Department will present a full-length production of Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande," featuring a new English translation by Wolfgang Martin, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Schoenberg Hall, UCLA Music Bldg. on campus. Martin will conduct; Lotfollah Mansouri is the director. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## Ella Fitzgerald in Song Concert

Ella Fitzgerald, considered one of the world's finest interpreters of popular and jazz music, will be presented in concert April 9 at Pasadena Civic Auditorium. She currently is winding up a triumphant two-month tour of Europe. Concert tickets are now on sale at Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave., and at the box office.

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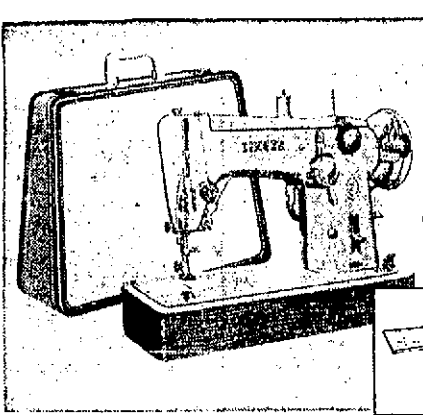
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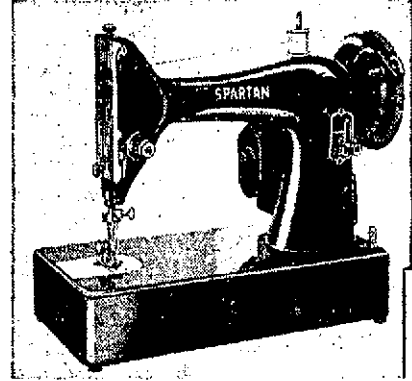
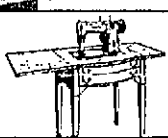
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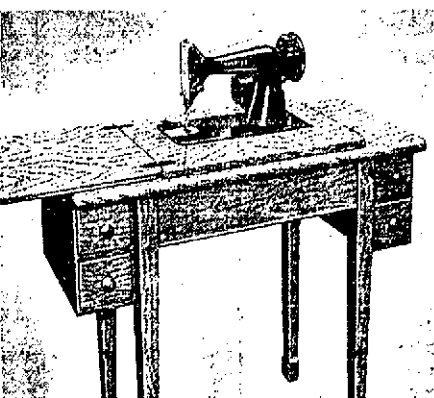
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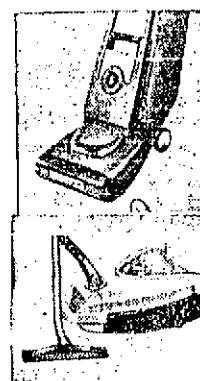


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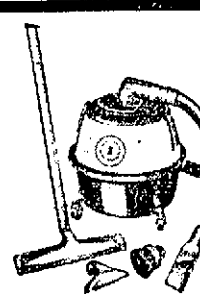
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## A Jealous Cake-Baker

DEAR MOLLY:  
I'm absolutely raving mad with my husband. He invited his folks over for his birthday the other night and asked his mother to bake the cake.

He didn't tell me this, so I had gone all-out to make him a heavenly angel food, which I had planned to serve with vanilla ice cream. His mother arrives, with a great big black devil's food cake, smothered in soupy, gooey black frosting.

I tried to be very nice about the whole thing, but I did insist on lighting the candles on both cakes and serving a slice of each. Why not?

Now my husband wants me to bake a cake for the next Elks' bazaar, and I just laugh in his face and say, "Get Mama to bake your cake for you!"

I'm right, don't you think?

ANNIE

DEAR ANNIE:  
Oh, for heaven's sake Annie, what difference did it make who baked your husband's birthday cake? It was very sweet of him to make Mama feel good by asking her, and very sweet of you to bake a cake on your own.

And what a terrific break to have two birthday cakes for his birthday party!

Don't be so super-sensitive, my dear. Just realize

you're awfully lucky to have another cake-baker in the family. Why not ask her if she'll do the bazaar cake—or why don't both of you do one?

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
I get sick and tired of having to listen to my neighbor tell me how gloriously happy she and "Happy Henry" are. Yes, she refers to him as "Happy Henry."

Secretly, I call him "Happy-Go-Lucky Henry" because I know more about his extra-curricular activities than she does. Good gracious, the man can't be three feet from you without making a pass. All the gals in the neighborhood know that—and watch out for it.

My husband happens to work for the same firm he does, and he says he is a laughing stock among the young secretaries. And yet I have to sit and listen to how "Happy Henry worships the ground Mrs. H. Henry walks on—even how he kisses her little toesies before they go to bed at night!

'TIS TO LAUGH

DEAR 'TIS TO LAUGH:  
You just go right on and laugh—but not in Mrs. Happy Henry's face. Sometimes silent laughter can be just as much fun as the noisy kind.

And certainly good manners, consideration, even sympathy, dictate the silent little laugh. Or should we say "smile"?

M.M.

## WONDERFUL WASHINGTON

### Air Force, Chaplain Balk at UNIVAC Questions

By VIRGINIA KELLY  
Washington Correspondent

George Orwell wrote a terrifying book, "1984," in which he predicted a totalitarian world where nothing is private or sacred. It seems that this type of society is being fostered, however unintentionally, by public relations gambits that might be termed "uniflack."

Air Force Chaplain George A. Brennan has protested the UNIVAC type of questionnaire sent to young officers who will act as escorts for the Cherry Blossom Festival princesses. Although the officers and the princesses never have met, they were sent questionnaires which included questions of a personal nature such as whether a double bed is preferred after marriage.

CHAPLAIN Brennan considered the double-bed question objectionable and was of the opinion that nine other questions compounded the invasion of privacy. The Air Force instructed the young officers not to answer if the individual preferred not to.

Many Washingtonians are commending the Chaplain and the Air Force for a courageous statement of principle, and for not being intimidated by the recent controversy over the Air Force manuals.

The Army and the Navy took no position on the UNIVAC questionnaires.

Some in those services wish that the matter had been brought to the attention of high-ranking officials who would have been expected to speak out against the stupidity of the questionnaires.

THE FLURRIED Washington Board of Trade, which sponsors the Cherry Blossom Festival, says that in former years the only way of matching up the princesses and their escorts was by height. Someone dreamed up the idea of finding out the qualities and the type of sports that the young people preferred.

Someone else had the idea of making it a real UNIVAC matter with a UNIVAC machine going clickety-clack to figure it all out.

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### Student Groups on Community Show Monday

Polytechnic High School choral groups under the direction of Robert L. Collins will present a program of songs on the Community Program, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Dept., in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

Sixty-five members of the A Cappella Choir, dressed in green and gold robes, will sing music appropriate to Easter as well as spirituals and novelty songs. Among the songs will be "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms; "Early One Morning," which is an English Folk Song with arrangement by a former Poly High student, Frank Ahrold, Soprano Thelma Jackson, singing "My Task," will be featured soloist.

MADRIGAL SINGERS, with 22 members, will sing traditional old English Madrigals and will feature the number, "Autumn," composed by Arnold Freed who is in Long Beach on a Ford Foundation grant to compose for the Long Beach school system.

A group from the Senior Girls' Glee Club of Poly High will sing show tunes. Mrs. Rena M. Hadrath will be the accompanist. Robert L. Collins, director, is in his first year of teaching in Long Beach and currently is director of music for First Methodist Church of Huntington Park. Collins formerly sang with the "Top Twenty" on the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show and has worked with Roger Wagner and Robert Shaw.

Carl H. Robertson will conduct the community singing which opens the program at 7:30 with Mrs. Regina Beam as accompanist.

Following the hour-long entertainment, there will be old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra.

Everyone is invited to this free program. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

### Sisters Note Silver Dates

Two sisters celebrated their silver wedding anniversaries at a joint open-house at their brother's home here this past week.

The open-house honoring 25 years of marriage for the Edward J. Greens, 522 Orlena Ave., and the Arthur A. Osovskis, Los Angeles, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casner Jr., 5144 E. Wardlow Rd.

PLANS WERE made by the sisters, who were married in Long Beach within a month of each other, to repeat the joint get-together 25 years from now on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Greens have two sons, Buddy, a senior at Wilson High School, and Eddie, who attends Rogers Junior High School. The sisters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casner, live at 100 Mira Mar Ave.

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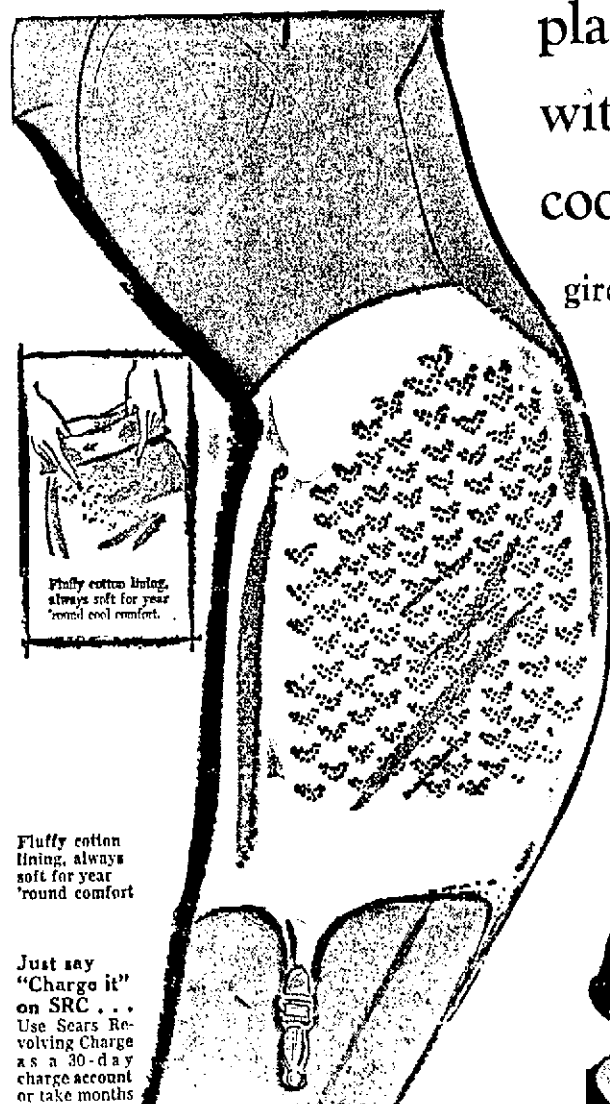
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Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. Initiation and inspection by Mrs. Rachel Steele are on the agenda. Kaaty Cook presides.

Grandaughters Club will meet for noon-covered-dish luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. Bertha Riley, 2433 E. 6th St.

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any homework?" If I don't have any, or have it all done she will say, "Then go clean your room."

I will admit that I don't keep up my room very well, but my brother keeps his room in the same condition, if not worse, and she never yells at him. Please tell me what I can do. LINDA

**DEAR LINDA:** Go clean your room.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend named Sophie who is sweet, kind and pure. She doesn't have an evil thought in her head and that's where the problem comes in. Her husband is tall, dark, handsome and human. He's 43 and she's 41. When he asks her to go to a movie or a drive with him, I've heard her say, "I'm tired, Honey — why don't you take Agnes?" (Agnes is her younger sister. She is cute, vivacious and divorced and I wouldn't trust Agnes as far as I could throw her.) There's been a little talk around town about Agnes and I'm pretty sure she'd take her sister's husband if she could get him.

I've hinted to Sophie but she doesn't seem to be getting the message. Would you come right out and tell your best friend that she is being a fool?

**BEST FRIEND**

**DEAR FRIEND:** Without naming names tell Sophie that a wife who is too tired to accompany her husband anywhere—and suggests a substitute—could find her-

**Dear Abby**

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**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I am 20 and have done modeling and been in show business, so you know I am no witch. An executive where I am presently employed wants to marry me. He is in his late 40s and is getting a divorce. Everyone thinks I am the cause of it, but his marriage was on the rocks before I met him.



ABBY

He asked me to sign papers stating that I am not entitled to any money if he should die or if our marriage breaks up. This came as a shock to me because when I asked him if his first wife signed such papers he said no. I am beginning to wonder if I love

him enough to marry him under these conditions. What do you suggest?

**DEAR PRETTYPUSS:** I am glad you are wondering if you love him enough to marry him under these conditions, because it is apparent that he is wondering, too. A husband who really loves his wife wants to provide her with a secure future in the event of his death. Your friend is looking for a "pay-as-you-go" proposition. I doubt if there is enough mutual trust between you to make a decent marriage.

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**Livewire in Pulpit  
Employs Strategy**

**By DR. GEORGE CRANE**

**CASE E-408:** Paul P., 26, is a seminary student. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I handle a little church over the weekend, but it is not thriving very much. "In your address before our seminary last year, I remember you said it takes a livewire in the pulpit to electrify a congregation. "Can you give me a prescription for becoming a livewire?"

**AT THE outset,** I am assuming that such clergymen have sincere devotion and religious idealism.

With that premise, I'll outline the psychological strategy by which a clergyman can double attendance, win far more converts, and even zoom his salary.

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Second, remember names and faces. It inflates the ego of parishioners to have their priest or clergyman call them by name.

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**THIRD,** name at least three parishioners in your sermon every Sunday, but do this in an incidental but complimentary manner, as you describe something about their home or farm or children that fits into

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**Beta Sigma  
Phi Events**

A full agenda will be on tap for the executive board of the Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi when it convenes April 9. Mrs. Lloyd T. Crelia, president, will call the meeting to order at 10 a.m. at the House of Murphy Restaurant, Los Angeles.

The newly elected 1960-61 executive board will be on hand to observe the proceedings and the offices which they soon will be taking over.

The current board also will work on the skit which the members will present at the May breakfast meeting, the last official act of their term.

"Accents on Easter" will theme the luncheon decor.

**Other events:**

**KAPPA PSI**—Will meet April 5 at home of Lucille Charpenier, 4503 Talbot Ave.

**GAMMA RHO**—Meeting will be at home of Ivy Walters, 1281 Bellflower Ave., Garden Grove, April 5. Program: "Play" will be given by Mrs. Don Bowers.

**XI CHI**—Members will meet at home of Reva Mac Walters, 2900 Garfield Ave., April 5. Program: "Life Change Time for Experience" given by Iris Fitzpatrick.

**PSI ETA**—Members will meet in home of Dorothy Bentley, 10711 S. Wilton Pl., April 6. Program: "Entertainment Music" by Lynn Carter and Nadine Greisel.

**RHO DELTA**—Will meet April 6. Program will be group participation—Sculpture and Painting.

**PHI ALPHA UPSILON**—Will meet at home of Jean Vind, 531 Anaheim Rd., April 6. Program: "Do Use Your Imagination Well" by Beverly Thiesse.

**IOTA UPSILON**—Meeting will be at home of Joyce Pencil, 2155 Peluma Ave., April 6. Program: "Sculpture and Modeling" by Nell Dunn.

**ETA KAU**—Will meet at home of Gary Hesley, 6219 Montecito Rd., April 7. Program: "Expression" by Mary Huttie.

**XI DELTA XI**—"Las Vegas Night" April 8 at home of Mrs. Miles Perovich, 3320 El Jardin.

**XI ALPHA KAPPA**—Members will meet at home of Thelma Halston, 5206 S. 4th St., April 13. Program: "Leap, Leap and Land of the Future" by Lois Anderson.

**SIGMA DELTA**—Will meet April 14 at home of Ethel Wampler, 2429 Elm Ave. Program: "Travel" by Belle Palmer.

**BETA ETA**—Members will meet April 14 at home of Margaret Camacho, 1007 Freeland Ave.

**UPSILON PI**—Will meet at home of Stephanie Bryant, 7721 Devonwood Ave., Garden Grove, April 14. Program: "Punches" by Barbara Hoke.

**LONG BEACH COUNCIL** of Beta Sigma Phi monthly meeting will be April 12 at Lafayette Hotel, 745 S. Ward of Cotton Fashion Show report will be given.

**Widows to Meet**  
United Spanish War Veterans Widows Club will meet in Linden Hall Tuesday noon for sandwich luncheon.

**SPRING SKIING**

Miss Lorain Dryke, 608 Beachcomber Dr., Seal Beach, gets set to join skiing class for a day on Dollar Mountain. Sun and snow combined for spring vacation fun at Sun Valley, Idaho, resort.

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## School Menus

### Italian Food Headlined

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 4-8:

**MONDAY:** Spaghetti, southern style, cut green beans, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, French bread and butter and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chili beans, chopped spinach, apricot halves, cornbread-honey spread and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, California fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Barbecued meat on bun, tossed salad, sliced peaches, cheese slice and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered peas, pear half, Easter cake, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents.

#### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Pizza pie, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, carrot sticks and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, potato salad, grapefruit sections with cherry garnish, oatmeal cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagne, coleslaw, sliced peaches, French bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, pineapple pudding with whipped topping, egg salad sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish with creamed potatoes, or sweet sour pork with rice, buttered whole kernel corn, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.



Harry J. Krusz

### Jr. Matron Lunch Set

Mrs. Hugh Garth Maddox will speak on "These Will I Keep" when the Junior Matron Dept. of the Ebell Club holds its Easter luncheon at noon Wednesday in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel is program chairman for the luncheon, Mmes. Lewis L. Alkier and Charles Ritz are in charge of decorations.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Rupert F. McCook, Frank Cornell Finch, Grant Maddy, Irma Wulford and Carvel M. Bayne. Afternoon of bridge and canasta will follow.

#### Birthday Party

El Petrol Chapter 507, Order of Eastern Star, will honor Isabel Berkhan, worthy matron and Al Berkhan, worthy patron, at birthday party Monday at 8 p.m. at the Alla Loma Temple, Orange Ave. and Burnett St. Lillian Childs, past matron, will be chairman of the evening.

#### CHEF OF THE WEEK

### Harry Krusz Real Kitchen Authority

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I. P. T. Food Editor

It's an established fact that he's an authority in the field of public relations... and it's also established that he's master of all he surveys in his kitchen!

Today's Chef of the Week, Harry J. Krusz, is a real kitchen cook, not the patio variety, Vacationwise, he's executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Krusz' arrival in our city might be likened to a shot of sodium in a glass of water. He started kicking up an awful fuss, and we started bubbling right into action. He's classed among the top 10 Chamber of Commerce managers, and was screened from a list of 200 candidates.

His pre-Long Beach career has been varied and extensive, enveloping the United States in all directions. True, he did get a rather expansive start — Dallas, Tex.

His father died when Krusz was young, so Harry and his mother moved back to her home in St. Louis, Mo. He attended public schools there, then entered George Washington University. His advanced education includes Northwestern U and Principia College.

KRUSZ' Chamber of Commerce stint actually started in the senior side. He earned his way through school in the St. Louis C of C office. Once graduated, his age reverted him to the Jaycees. He became president of the St. Louis club in 1926. He rose steadily, eventually becoming the first executive secretary of the United States Junior Chamber. Being in its embryonic stage, it had no official headquarters, so operated from the city in which the president lived. For nine straight years, Krusz served as secretary, and in nine different cities. In 1936 he retired from that office and automatically graduated to the senior chamber.

Depression years followed, and Krusz did a bit of floundering, finally landing in Tulsa, Okla., and... you guessed it, with the chamber. From there on his

itinerary reads like this: From Tulsa to Lincoln, Neb., to Winston-Salem, N. C., to San Antonio, Tex., followed by his appointment to the executive secretaryship of the U. S. Chamber and his move to Washington, D. C.

With his hitch in the capital fulfilled, he returned to Lincoln for a time. That was his last stop before accepting the Long Beach post.

NOT EVEN a putterer of sorts, he has no desire to hang a picture, a screen door, or even a towel rack. He will, and does enjoy digging in the garden. But only if Mrs. Krusz tells him "from-where" and "to-where" to dig. He doesn't care a hoot about figuring garden-trench distances. But ask him to babysit with his two grandchildren (one of each), and he's right in his element. The Kruszes have one son, a Marine Corps lieutenant.

Foodwise, he's easily pleased—that is, except for peanut butter and Jell-O. His continuous banquet circuit makes him balk at the proverbial razor-thin sliced ham and "watered-down" raisin sauce, and... green peas. He's also known as "Two-serving-lines Krusz." His efficient and logical mind just dissects all one-way buffet lines right out of existence. After all, tables do have two sides, why not use 'em, says he. His recipe for Brunswick Stew is strictly his own. It will be yours, too, after you've tried it.

**BRUNSWICK STEW**  
1 stewing chicken  
4 large onions  
1/2 bunch celery  
1 large can tomatoes  
1 package frozen corn  
1 package frozen lima beans  
2 potatoes  
Salt, pepper, paprika, celery salt—to taste.

Stew chicken and remove meat from bones; return to broth. Add onions, celery and tomatoes and let simmer for three or four hours until consistency of stew—chicken should fall apart. Add corn, lima beans and potatoes about one hour before serving.

## Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

**April 4**  
5:00—First Season Gold Medalists.  
5:00—Second Season Silver Medalists (Annie).  
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Deep Sea Dive," collans and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. E. B. Grady; chairman, Mrs. H. W. Jordan.  
8:00—Junior Top Hatters, "Skin Divers Drag," collans and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. E. B. Grady; chairman, Mrs. H. W. Jordan.  
**April 5**  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Deep Sea Dive," collans and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. E. B. Grady; chairman, Mrs. H. W. Jordan.  
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**North Long Beach, "Jellyfish Jive,"** collans and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. C. R. Baker; chairman, Mrs. John B. Roach.  
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April 9  
7:30—Dude Ranchers, "Hastone's Kelt," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. William H. Hays; chairman, Mrs. C. M. Templeton.  
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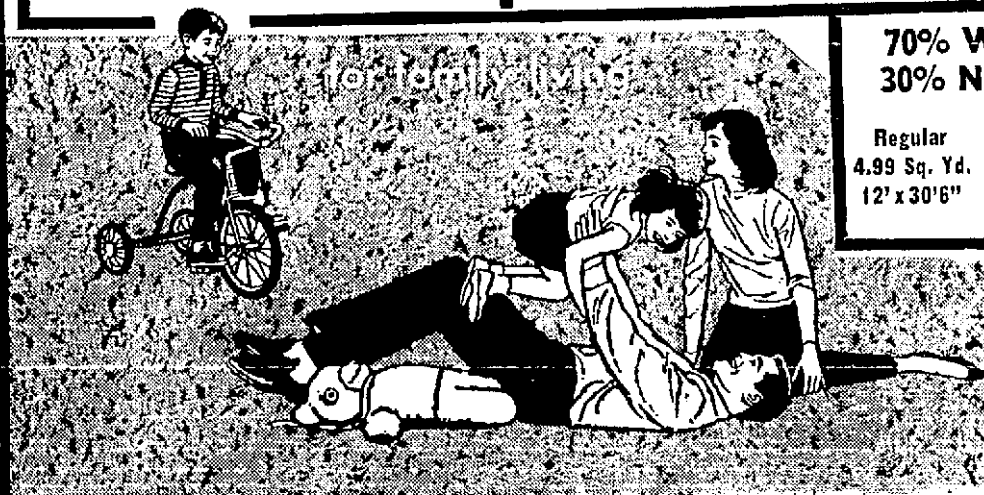
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What chances do the Los Angeles Dodgers have of repeating as world champions in 1960? Has the team been strengthened since last year's World Series and, if so, how? Staff writer George Lederer, who has been with the Dodgers during spring training in Florida, gives you a close-up of the team's potential next Sunday—two days before the 1960 season opens. Southland's cover will be an excellent picture of pitcher Don Drysdale and Mrs. Drysdale, in color.

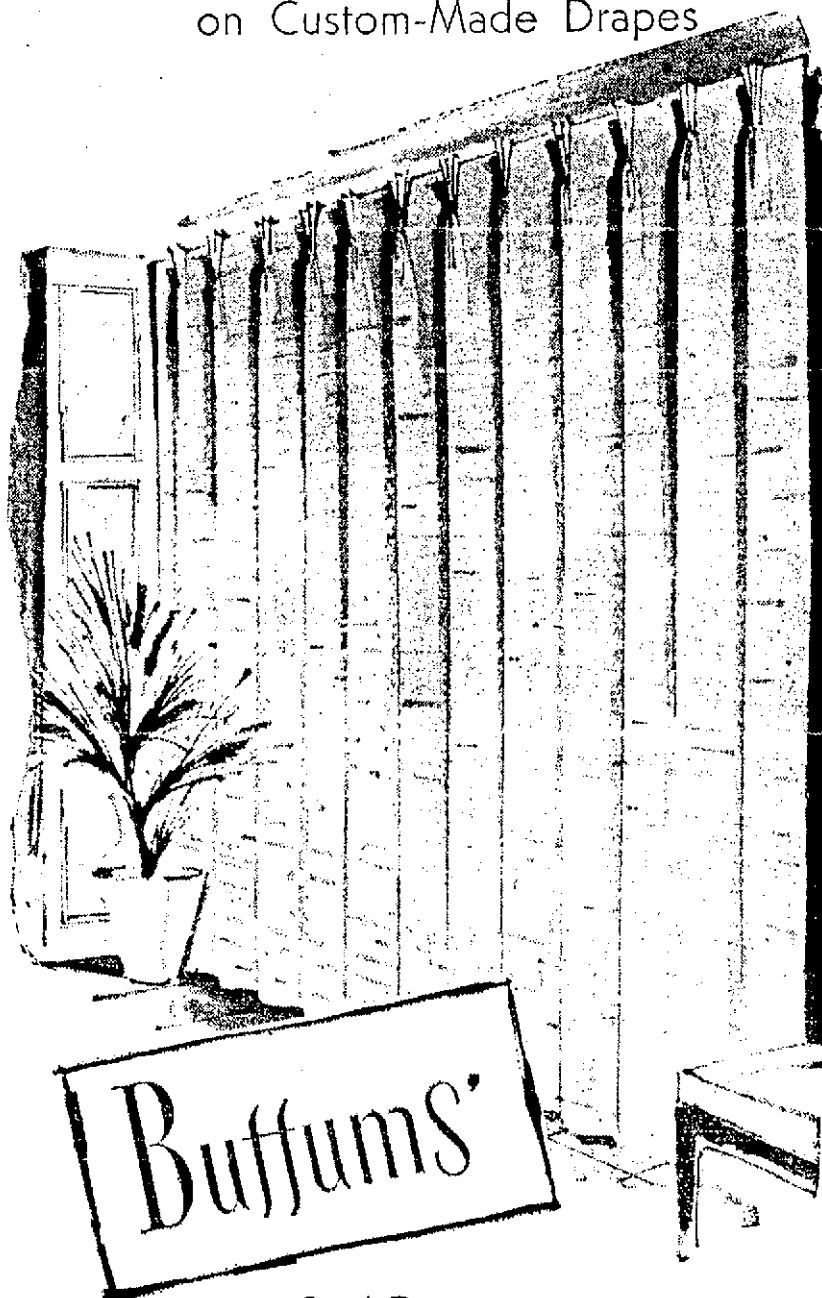
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# Why Ocean Waves Are Like That

By Betty Hardesty

**W**HO HASN'T wondered where the waves come from which break continuously along our shores? Scripps Institute of Oceanography has answered the question by means of charts and photos displayed under the title "Sea, Swell & Surf" in the Aquatic Museum at La Jolla.

Waves are caused by wind. When wind blows over water, it stirs the surface into wavelets. White caps of frothy water are forced up and over making a choppy appearance

and under continued influence of such wind, these waves form a complex surface pattern that is known as "sea."

When the wind-driven waves travel out beyond a storm area, they advance as "swell." After traveling long distances, these swells become sorted into a series of long, low and fairly regular undulations. These steady swells may be almost hidden under short irregular waves newly formed by breezes but when the swell travels into shallow water it is clearly

visible. They may be observed from an ocean pier.

**AS SWELLS GO** into more shallow water toward shore, each wave crest rises sharply from the water's surface. Advancing, its crest grows steeper and steeper until it becomes unstable and breaks into foamy white "surf" which continues toward the shore line and rushes up the beach.

If there were no wind, there would be no waves formed from the first rough-patterned sea. The longer the "fetch" (the stretch of water over which the wind blows) the higher the waves. Because long waves in deep water travel faster than short ones, they become sorted into the regular pattern of swells. And if the youngsters or even the oldsters ask "Why do they behave this way," we must answer that it is nature, a law or rule of nature.

There are other rules of behavior for waves. As swells approach a coast line, they tend to swing parallel to shore. If the beach is not straight, as in the base of a bay, the waves bend so as to conform to the configuration of the coast line or shape of the inlet and become lower in the process. The size of the swell which is able to enter into the mouth of the sheltered area of water, may be likened to a rubber band which must be stretched to fit and thereby becomes thinner. This makes bays have quieter water. Because the waves must stretch along their crests in order to bend around headlands, points and jetties, they are lower on the lee side of such obstructions.

**A SMALL ISLAND** in the path of a swell causes the waves to bend around it in such a way as to form an elaborate criss-cross pattern on the lee side. This is beautiful to see from an airplane.

On the shore opposite a submarine canyon, waves are comparatively low. On the other hand, when waves cross to a shore opposite an underwater ridge, the waves are high from being forced upward.

Rip currents, often called rip tides, are caused by water rushing back seaward after being thrown into the surf area by breakers. Swimmers should not try to fight against these tides. The way to escape them is to swim parallel to the shore until out of the rip. Such tidal currents are not frightening when swimmers know the cause.



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# Which One Will Win the Oscar?

ONE OF THESE scintillating stars of movieland will win an Oscar as the Best Actress of the Year when Academy Award presentations are made Monday night at the Hollywood RKO-Pantages Theater. Which is your choice? Southland Magazine readers also may vote for their favorite movie greats in the Independent, Press-Telegram Academy Sweepstakes. Simply use your official Sweepstakes Ballot which will be found in another section of this newspaper.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
"Suddenly, Last Summer"



DORIS DAY  
"Pillow Talk"



SIMONE SIGNORET  
"Room at the Top"



AUDREY HEPBURN  
"The Nun's Story"



"You would come home and catch me relaxing when I haven't sat down all day!" my wife said.

By John Camden

When I came home from work the other day I found my wife curled up on the couch reading a book. Jumping up, she threw the book down and said,

"You would come home and catch me reading when I've been on the go every second of the day."

"I'm glad to see you relax, dear," I said. "But I hope you finally remembered to press my pants and fix the button on my tweed sport jacket."

"Well!" she said, sounding exact-

ly like Jack Benny. "I've waited for this moment. On behalf of wives like me I've written an article. You can read it right now before I send it to a magazine."

"Look, I just got home from a hard day's work and I'd like to relax..." I started, but she had left the room to return a moment later with a type-written manuscript in her hand.

"First can I make a mar...?" I ventured.

"Read it now, please, John," she said.



—Photos Posed for Skit Shuman

My wife claims that, as a housewife, she's so busy she hardly has time to answer the telephone.

# On Behalf of the Housewife

An accounting of time for a curious husband

I read it, as follows:

## ON BEHALF OF THE HOUSEWIFE

By Alanah Sandell

(At this point I inquired about Alanah Sandell, was informed that it was my wife's pen name, and read on.)

Take an average husband and ask him if he has any idea what we housewives really do in the course of a day. He probably thinks we sit around drinking coffee or watching television or reading. Perhaps an account of a typical day in my life will enlighten and inform many husbands, because I know it is representative of that of most housewives I know. The following is a diary of yesterday's activities: Monday, a very ordinary day.

7: Alarm goes off. Stagger out of bed, into living room to turn on furnace, out to yard to pick up paper, and into kitchen to make coffee. Find bathroom occupied by husband, so wash face with dishtowel in kitchen. Put on dash of lipstick, comb hair, and go to awaken children.

7:15: Succeed in awakening children. Locate missing sock for daughter and clean underwear for son. Bring cup of coffee to husband. Heat water for cereal. Put prunes in dishes. Drink coffee. Try to find children's lunch boxes. Find some under beds. Chastise children for un washed thermos bottles. Wash same. Make sandwiches for lunches. Make hot cereal.

7:35: Help daughter find missing shoe under bed. Help husband find blue tie. Clean spot off tie. Call family to breakfast. Substitute grapefruit for prunes for husband and dry cereal for hot cereal for kids. Apologize for running out of eggs. Also jam. Drink coffee at sink while finishing lunches.

7:50: Help husband find briefcase. Kiss husband goodby. Help son with last night's homework. Locate drawing made by daughter last night to take to school.

8:35: See children off to school. Have a cup of coffee. Read women's page, comics and news. Feed dog and cat. Do dishes. Tidy bathrooms. Make beds. Put on capris and sweater.

9:15: Answer phone. Convince woman we're satisfied with present hospital plan. Answer phone. Tell P.T.A. chairman I'll be happy to bake pie for next meeting. Make note to bake pie. Remember to get eggs today. Vacuum living room. Answer door. Tell man we don't need any new brushes—except, of course, one new broom we really need. Vacuum living room. Empty ash trays. Dust. Vacuum hall.

10: Clean goldfish bowl. Retrieve fish from garbage disposal. Keep temper. Clean bird cages. Wipe birdseed from floor. Vacuum bedroom. Pick up husband's laundry from floor. Take laundry to washing machine. Finish vacuuming bedroom.

10:45: Vacuum daughter's room. Under bed, pick up: orange peels, skates, pajamas, best dress, chewing gum, one slipper and candy wrappers. Straighten dressing table: throw away gum wrappers; pour out colored water in milk bottles; change turtle's water and feed turtle. Remember to give turtle away.

11:15: Vacuum son's room. Clean hamster cage. Find hamster that gets

loose in living room. Remember to donate rodent to medical research or any place that will have him. Under bed, pick up: baseball bat, half-made model airplane, one sneaker, two dead caterpillars, one jar of dead flies, one empty tube of toothpaste, 13 comic books. Straighten dresser: throw away used caps, empty dog biscuit box, remove basketball and seven comic books. Wash comb and brush, obviously used on dog. Remove dead lizard from window sill. Vacuum and dust room.

11:45: Have cup of left-over coffee. Defrost pork chops for dinner. Answer door. Make out five-dollar check for friendly neighbor who's collecting for a community fund. Chat with friendly neighbor.

12:05: Make apple pie for dinner. Clean up kitchen. Clean stove. Defrost refrigerator. Take pie from oven. Wipe mess in oven where pie ran over. Answer phone. Tell Ellen I'm delighted to hear the Wallensons are having domestic trouble. Sympathize with Ellen about her husband. Listen to more of Ellen's problems.

1:30: Go to store. Take son's shoes to be re-soled. Go to drug store for aspirin and toothpaste. Pick up shirts from laundry. Remember to take clothes out of washing machine when I get home.

3: Take clothes from washing machine. Put in dryer, after taking out clothes left in dryer from yesterday. Look for two missing socks. Call dentist for appointment for son. Start ironing.

3:20: Unplug iron. Make sandwich snack for children just home from school. Continue ironing. Help daughter with psychological problem concerning Sarah Jane down the street. Answer phone.

4:00: Peel potatoes for dinner. Set table. Make salad. Tidy kitchen. Help children pick up clothes in their rooms. Help daughter on new piano piece. Tell son to take cap gun outside. And keep it outside. Iron.

4:50: Think how nice a hot bubble bath would be. Take a quick shower. Dress. Get daughter in tub. Insist she get in tub—and use soap. Get daughter out of tub. Insist she get out of tub—and use towel. Get son in tub. Fight to win. Get son out of tub. Pick up towels, face cloths, soap, socks, shoes, underwear, and caterpillars from bathroom floor.

5:45: Check potatoes. Mash. Turn chops. Make gravy. Fix coffee. Put pie on dessert plates. Find top of son's pajamas. Help capture parakeet that flies into kitchen. Agree to have Sarah Jane to dinner on Friday. Send children out to watch television. Recline on couch, feet up.

6:12: Remember husband due home any minute. Get rid of book and start stirring things in kitchen. Don't get caught with book! Keep temper and smile brightly when husband says, "Hi! Have fun today? Anything new?"

I put down the manuscript.

"How," I asked, "did you find time to write a story when you haven't found time to fix my clothes?"

"Well!" she said, still sounding like Jack Benny. "Men!"

I've one consolation. Surely no publication would accept fiction by someone who calls herself Alanah Sandell. Or is it possible?



Southland big game hunter  
goes to Arctic wastes for

# His Prize Trophy: a 9-Foot Polar Bear!

By Aubrey B. Haines

**M**ANY sportsminded men may wish that they could afford to become big-game hunters upon retiring, but few actually do. John C. Belcher of Upland, an exception, not only did so but has recently built a museum to take care of his trophies. Then he traveled to Alaska to bring back the prize of them all—a nine-foot polar bear!

Hunting has been a hobby with Belcher for years who was born 63 years ago in Missouri. John came to Southern California in 1906. Settling down in Pomona Valley with his wife and three daughters, he grew citrus fruits, grapes, and vegetables. As a boy in Missouri he used to hunt and fish but after he married in 1920, Belcher remained at home for 27 years without firing a shot.

Then in 1949 he realized that, his children grown, he could now be free to pursue his hunting interests. He went to Montana and shot a mule deer north of Yellowstone National Park.

"THE MORE I HUNTED the more enthusiastic I became," John recalls. In the past decade he has traveled from 20,000 to 30,000 miles, hunting from Mexico to the Arctic Circle. As a result he has bagged more than 40 prize specimens.

He has never lost a game animal. An expert rifleman, he places his shots carefully, sometimes lying in cover for hours for the right opportunity. In his years of roaming North America for game, he has returned empty-handed only once. "I got skinned in the Yukon in 1955," he says. "Out for three weeks, I didn't fire a shot."

On a trip to the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska, south of Anchorage, Belcher hoped to find and shoot a record goat and a big brown bear but failed. However, he recently brought back the prize specimen of all. He flew to Alaska, and then traveled by dog team from the village of Point Hope—150 miles north of the Arctic Circle—across the frozen Chuckchi Sea, which lies between Alaska and Siberia.

**POLAR BEARS**, swimming in the icy water 50 miles and more from land, explore the air holes in the off-shore ice where seals come up to breathe. White Arctic foxes follow the bears for scraps, and the Eskimo guides track the animals.

With white hoods over their heavy winter clothing, Belcher and his guide started out at 7 o'clock one morning from the village. About four miles from shore the guide saw a bear. The men anchored the dog team with a hook in the ice and began to stalk the animal.

Suddenly the guide dropped to his stomach, and John did likewise. There on the white horizon was

the big polar bear. "He was ambling toward us," Belcher recalls, "but didn't see us, for the wind was in our favor. I lay waiting on the ice, and when he was about 150 yards away, I fired a bullet just behind his shoulder. The bear lunged forward and disappeared behind an ice hummock."

**MOVING UP CAUTIOUSLY**, the two men found that the bear had died almost immediately. "When you shoot at a bear," John says, "it's generally a good idea to keep shooting, but this one was a clean kill."

After several years' hunting Belcher finally had so many game trophies that his home became overcrowded. Hence, on the lot just east of his residence he built a small museum. With fireplace and beamed ceiling it contains all 41 of his specimens. Behind them are three murals which depict scenes typical of the terrain where the animals roam.

Now Belcher wants to make a collection of all the game birds.

"Nobody can say that I'm not having fun while I have the chance," he says.



John Belcher, Upland big game hunter, and a 9-foot polar bear he shot on a hunting trip with an Eskimo guide on the ice of the frozen Chuckchi Sea.



When his collection outgrew his home, Belcher built this small museum east of his home to display trophies which now number 41. At far end of room is a setup with scene painted to depict habitat.

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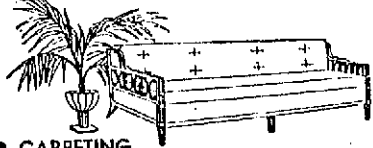
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# The Riders Who Wrote a Legend

By Tom Henshaw  
Associated Press Writer

YOUNG HOWARD Egan reined his horse to a halt. Ahead on the lonely Utah trail lay an Indian camp. Egan, scarcely out of his teens, paused only briefly. Spurs pricked the flanks of his horse. Man and mount hit the camp at full gallop and were gone before the startled Indians could pursue.

It was all in a day's work for Egan, one of those devoted, faceless men who risked death daily to hold a sprawling country together in the uncertain days before the coming of the talking wire and the iron rail.

Collectively, they have gone down in American legend as Pony Express riders.

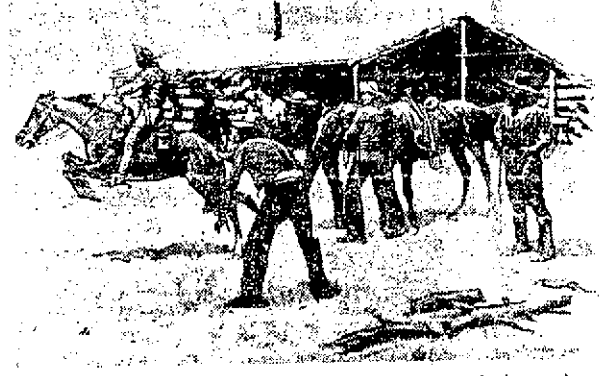
The Pony Express, inaugurated 100 years ago today, remains one of the most romantic episodes of the Old West — despite the fact that it lasted barely a year and a half and helped drive its owners into bankruptcy.

Such is the hold of the Pony Express on the modern imagination that all of 1960 is being declared Pony Express Centennial Year by presidential proclamation.

THE PONY EXPRESS was the brainchild of William H. Russell, glib, impulsive frontman of Russell, Majors & Waddell, a frontier freighting firm. Three more ill-assorted partners could scarcely be imagined. Yet they complemented each other nicely.

Russell, preferring the amenities of Washington to the rigors of the frontier, was a visionary and speculator who wound up under a cloud, charged with encouraging the embezzlement of \$870,000 from the federal government's Indian trust fund.

William B. Waddell devoted most of his time to overseeing the firm's tangled financial affairs in the Leaven-



Painting by Frederic Remington, famed artist of the early west, depicts mail relay at a station of the Pony Express.

worth, Kan., home office and firing off scathing letters to Russell, who apparently took as little notice of them as possible.

Alexander Majors ran field operations and kept a stern Calvinist eye on employee morals, providing each rider with a Bible.

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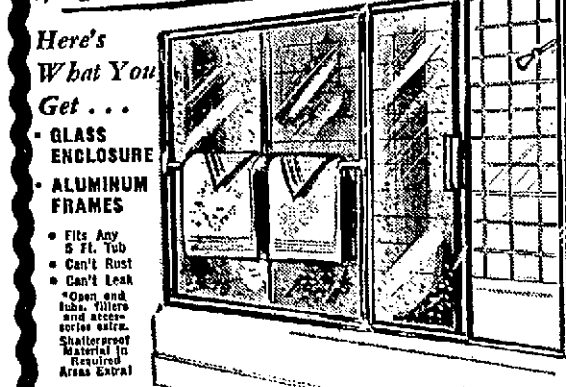
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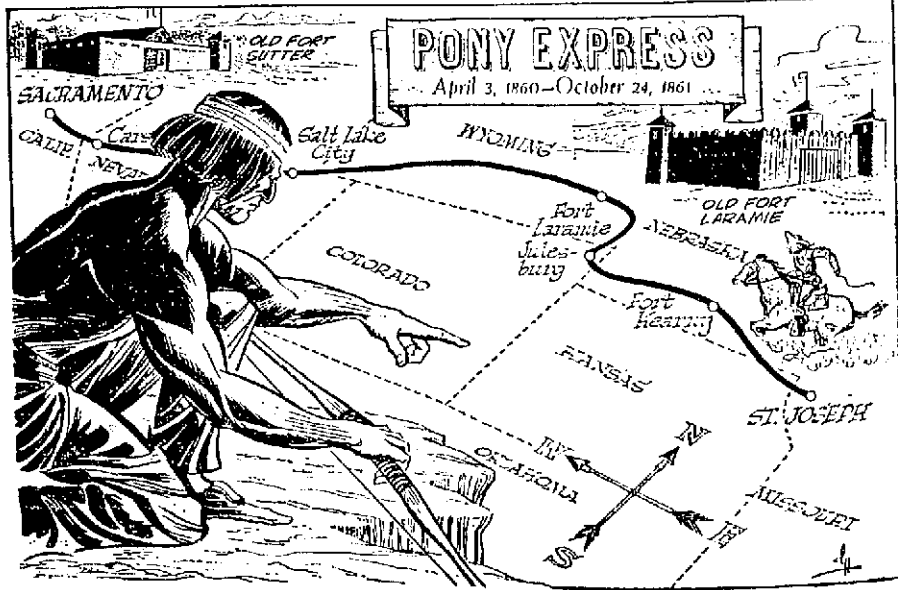
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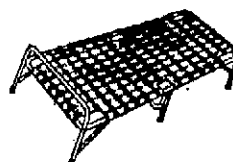


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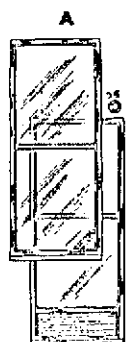
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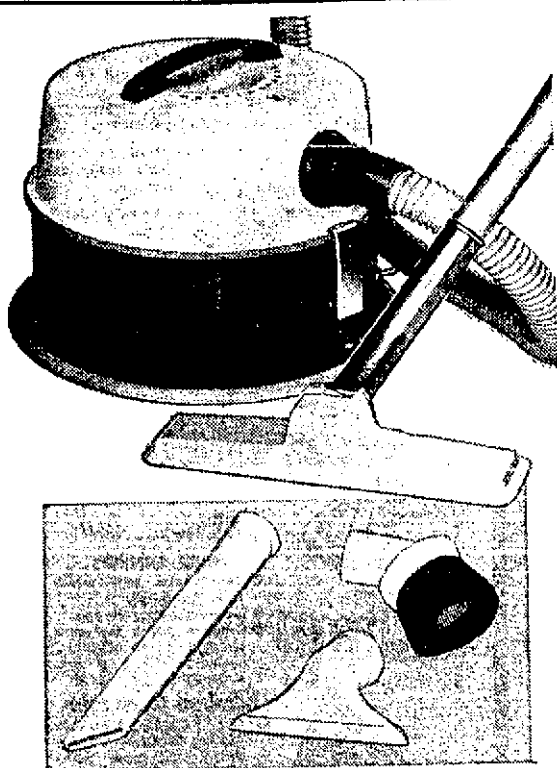


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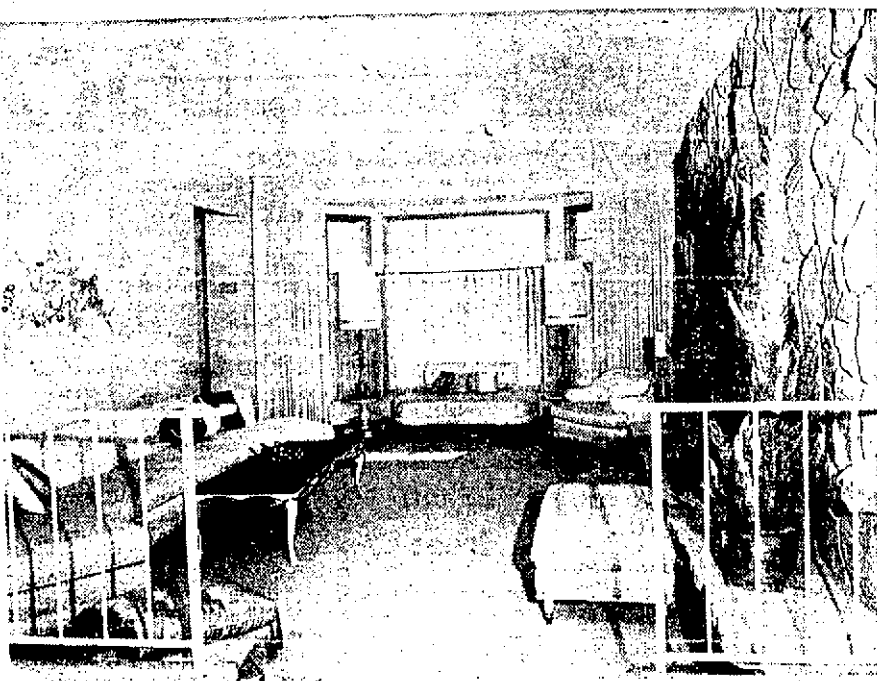
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# Stone Front in Modern Manner



—Photos by Joe Kisinger

Step-down living room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Conatser is luxuriously furnished. White iron rails guard stairway. Fireplace wall is massive in stone.

**P**ERHAPS you can't tell a book by its cover, you can judge a home by its exterior, if the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Conatser is an example. Two storied, with a handsome stone front, the home located at 6451 El Jardin invites attention from passers-by and visitors alike.

Well proportioned and stately, the house which was designed by Tracy Price, is planned for the ultimate in fine, spacious and comfortable living. From the front door there is a view of the stairs with champagne-colored carpet and white iron railing; the step-down living room; and the entrance hall leading to other rooms downstairs.

The living room is furnished in a type of furniture called "Elegant," a name which not only denotes the style of furniture but which, when used as an adjective, aptly describes it. Couch, settee and chair are off-white, made of a silky fabric, almost like brocade, rich in texture and appearance.

The couch, slightly curved without arms, runs along one wall facing the stone fireplace. A white walnut coffee table decorated simply with a large bunch of gold grapes is in front. At one end in front of the window is a settee flanked with two small marble end tables and tall lamps with white shades and gold bases. Near there is a white chair. On the hearth is a large gold candlestick and white candle probably three inches in diameter.

Small pillows in shades of shocking pink give an unusual color accent, and are placed on either end of the couch. Two steps lead up to

### By Stella George

the dining room beyond which, in turn, has sliding glass doors opening onto the patio. The rooms are formal and elegant in the true sense of the words, decorated for full living and for entertaining.

Because this is a home with children, their comfort and pleasure was a major consideration. The kitchen and large family room in the rear of the home are planned for convenience and fun. A window over the sink overlooks a fenced-in patio and swimming pool with waterfall beyond. Turquoise is used predominantly, a bright, happy color. The stove is placed on an island in the center of the kitchen.

THE FLOOR is tiled in a gold-flecked, small pattern in

tones of beige and grey. In the center of the family room is a large round dining table, low and white topped with low stools surrounding it. A TV set in one corner (easily seen from both rooms), and a white leather chair and couch complete the furnishings.

Adjacent to the kitchen is a large service porch. Herein lies a particularly interesting built-in feature: in one corner of the service porch is a vacuum appliance which has outlets for the hose in each room or at strategic spots throughout the house.

There is one bedroom and a bathroom downstairs. The bedroom is done in maple, with frilly lamps and extras which befit a young girl's room. The adjoining bath is pink, carpeted, and pretty.

THE MASTER bedroom upstairs is strikingly done in white, with purple accents. It



Done in white with purple accents, the master bedroom finds cozy contrast in a fireplace. Bath, dressing rooms adjoin.





Shown through the opened front doors, the carpeted stairway is revealed as a decorative feature of the Conaters' hall.

has a formal air, with the cozy contrast of a real fireplace on one wall. Adjoining is a walk-in dressing room, many closets and a bathroom.

There are two other bedrooms (children's rooms) upstairs, amply furnished with all the necessities—TV, toys, and comfortable beds. A door

in one room leads to unfinished attic space, a rainy day haven for little girls and their dolls.

The patio area of the Conater home (with access from dining room and family room) is attractively fenced off (for security reasons from the pool. There is place for dining and dancing or both.



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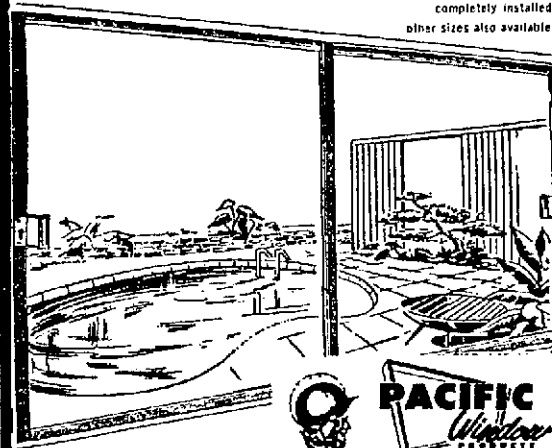
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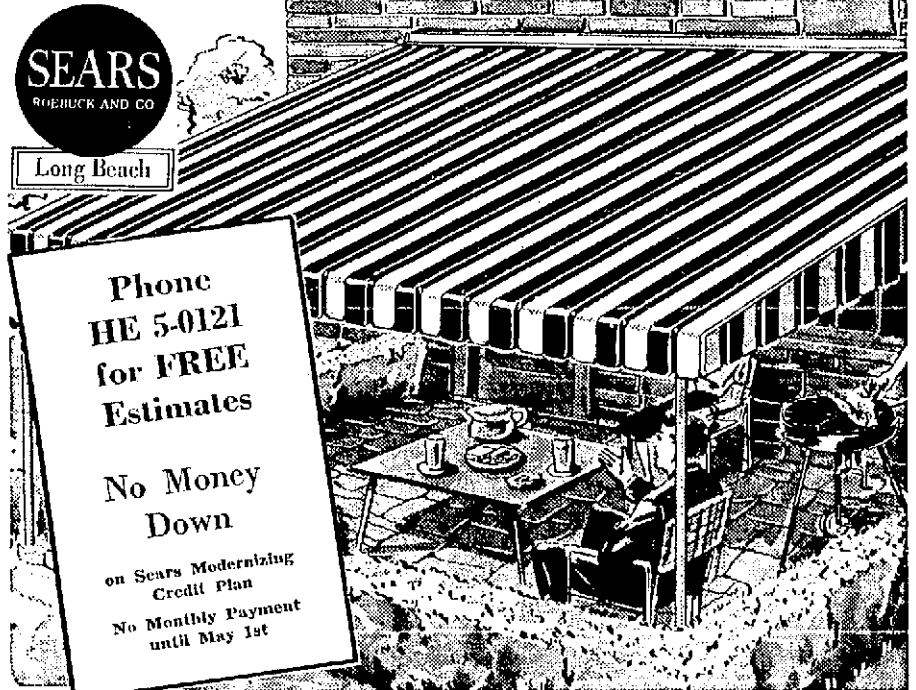


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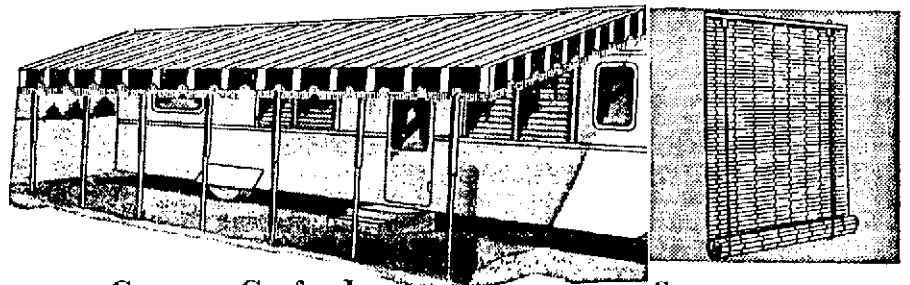
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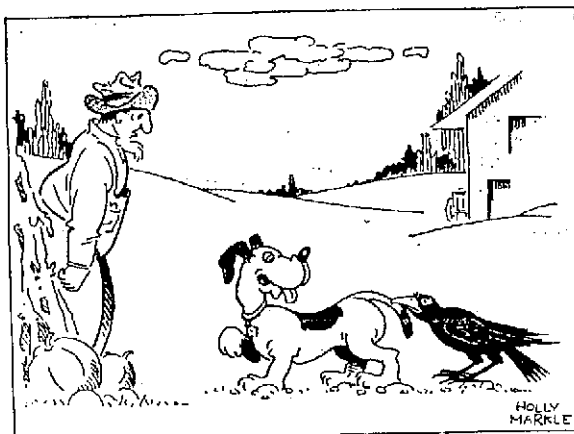
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Crazy Crow had one bad experience with the dogs, but he still likes to dart in and nip one of his canine foes on the tail.

By Retta E. Ewers

**CRAZY CROW** was an orphan. When he grew older my grandson clipped one wing to

prevent his flying away. He is a curious bird, follows everyone about the ranch, trying to understand humans

and what we do.

When I hang out the wash he roosts on the pole, cawing as if to say, "What are you doing anyway?"

I talk back. He answers "caw, caw."

He has learned to bark and whine like our Chihuahua dogs in their pens, making life miserable for them by darting down upon them and otherwise tormenting them. Some day he may get too close and one will nab him.

One morning we heard a great commotion in the dog yard. We rushed out and saw Crazy Crow had been cornered. This was before his wing feathers had grown out. The dogs were giving him a battle royal.

**WE RESCUED HIM**, badly

rumpled and frightened, and he would not emerge from his cage for several days. Ever since then there has been declared war between the dogs and the bird.

When the rancher takes a few of the dogs out they follow closely at his heels. Fast on their trail goes Crazy Crow, waiting to dash in and nip one of them by the tail.

I suppose with a lot of patience and time crows could be taught to speak like the mynah, parakeet and parrot. Our crow has a mind of his own. He remembers things. He will take a walnut and if he doesn't want it just then, he will bury it some place—then dig it up when he wants it.

He eats from our fingers if no attempt is made to pick

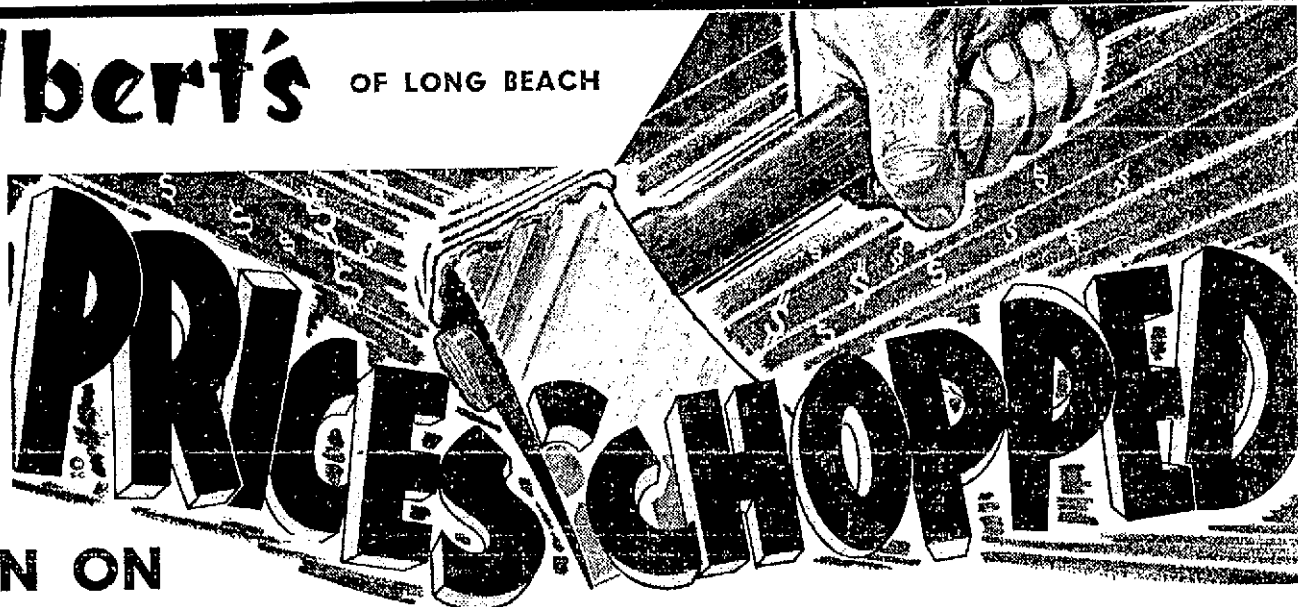
him up. He makes all the advances. He lights on the rancher's shoulder and caws for attention. He likes to follow him as he digs in the rich soil, watching for a tasty fat grub or an angle worm.

At first we were concerned about leaving his cage door open for fear of cats. But none ever attempted to harm him. He chases our cat, who like to sleep in the daytime and has to hide so the bird cannot find him.

**CRAZY CROW** likes the heat from the rancher's fire; not while the flames are high, but after there is a bed of hot coals. Then he spreads himself as he enjoys the warmth.

Crows have a large pouch (Continued on Page 16)

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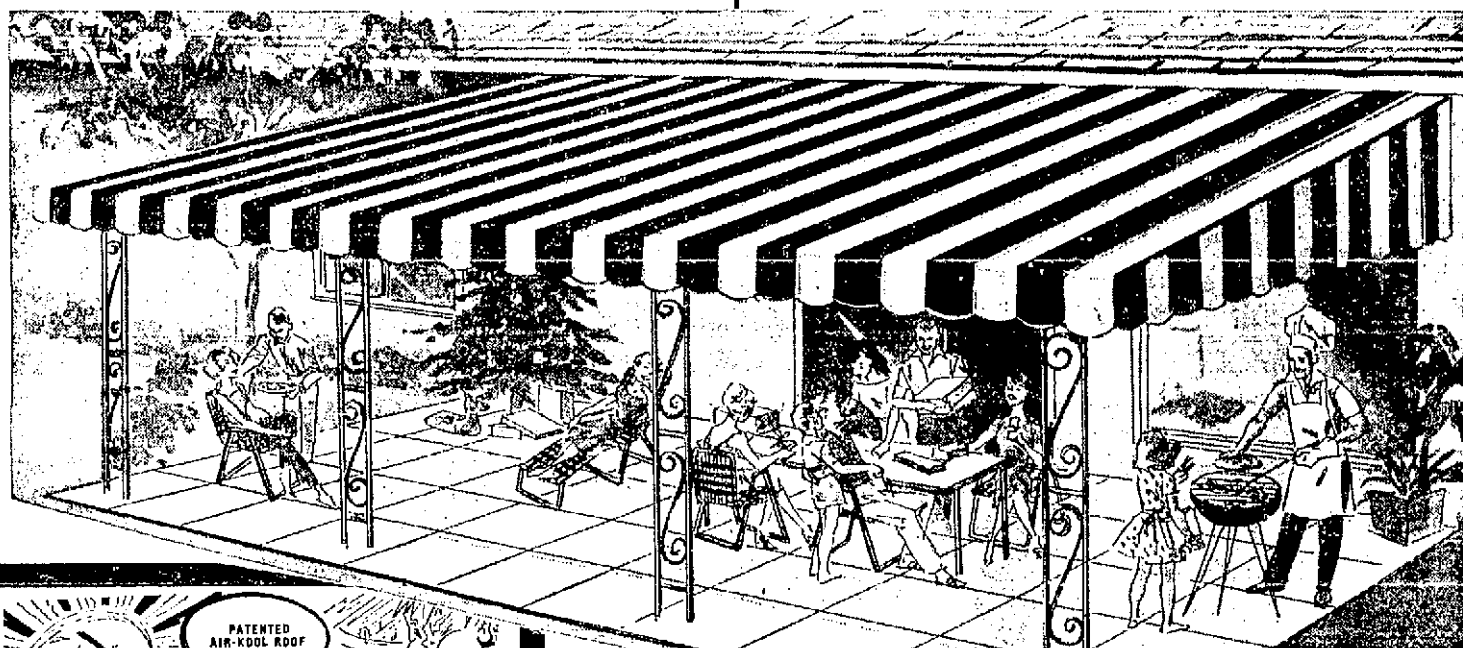
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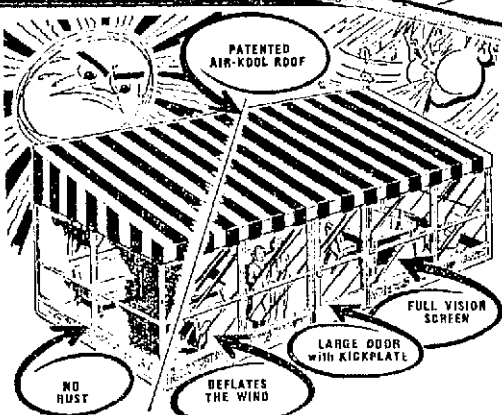
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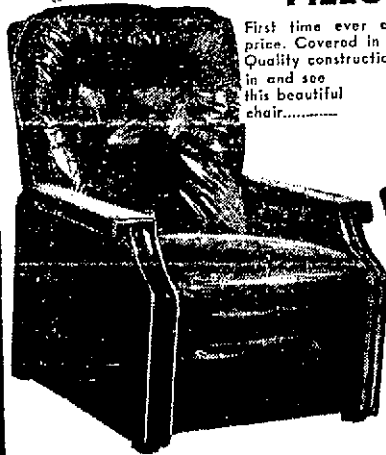
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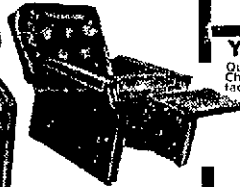
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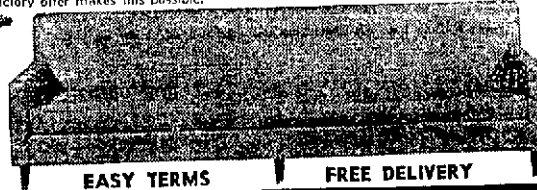
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# Crazy Crow

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in their throat to store extra amounts of food. One day Crazy Crow landed at the rancher's feet and deposited a mouth full of rusty nails he had pulled from the house and barn roof, with a "see-what-I've-found!" expression.

The thing that most irks me about old Crazy is his early morning rising. Before daylight he comes to my upstairs window and caws and caws until he awakens me.

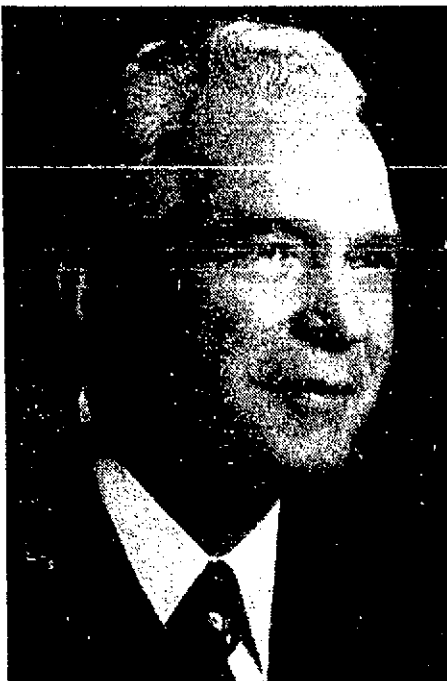
WE THOUGHT as he grew older that Crazy Crow would fly away and join his own kind. One day he disappeared until shortly after noon. When he came home he was so tired he could barely stand, to say nothing of flying. A few days later he remained away all day.

He had found a mate, a pretty little thing as black as himself, and now they are nested in the trees in the river bottom below the ranch. Hundreds of crows fly overhead daily, but which one is Crazy Crow . . . I'm sure I don't know. They all look alike.

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# Bret Harte Ghosts



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By Dale Koby

TRAVELERS eager to reach Yosemite Valley via the Big Oak Flat road may well have reason to hurry on but, time permitting, a stop at the tiny hamlet of Second Garrote will be rewarding. At Second Garrote is a well-marked Hangman's Tree and the makings of a modern myth.

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Near Second Garrote is the village of Groveland, once called Garrote (hence Second Garrote), and Big Oak Flat. The highway climbs past the Cliff House and Buck Meadows on its way to Yosemite Valley.



—Photos by the Author

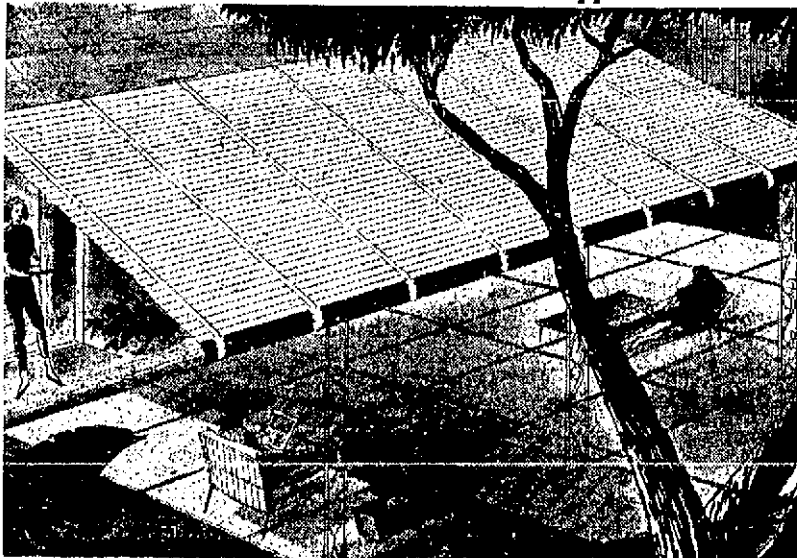
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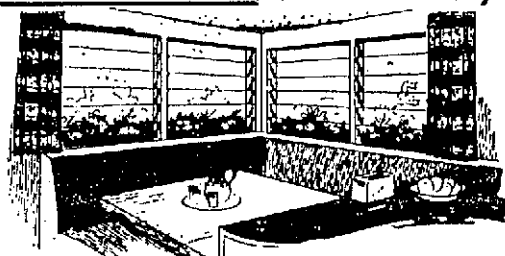
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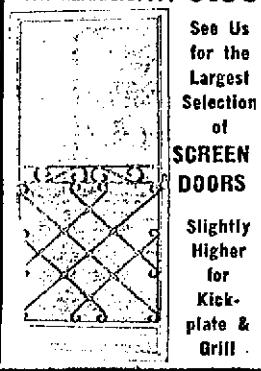
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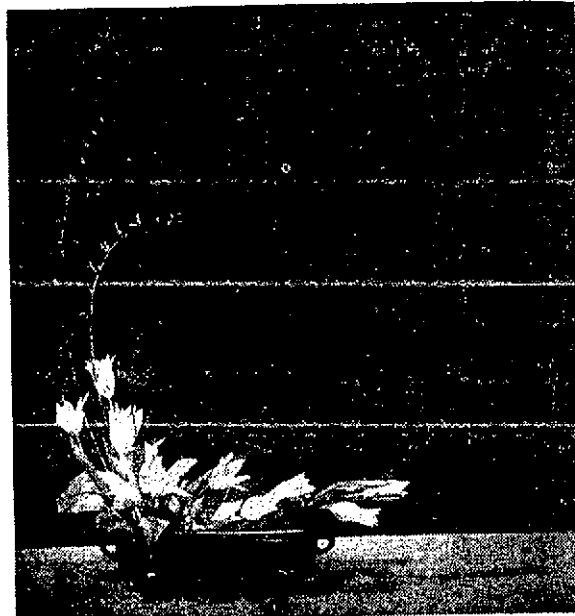
# Art with Flowers

By Helen Harrison Small

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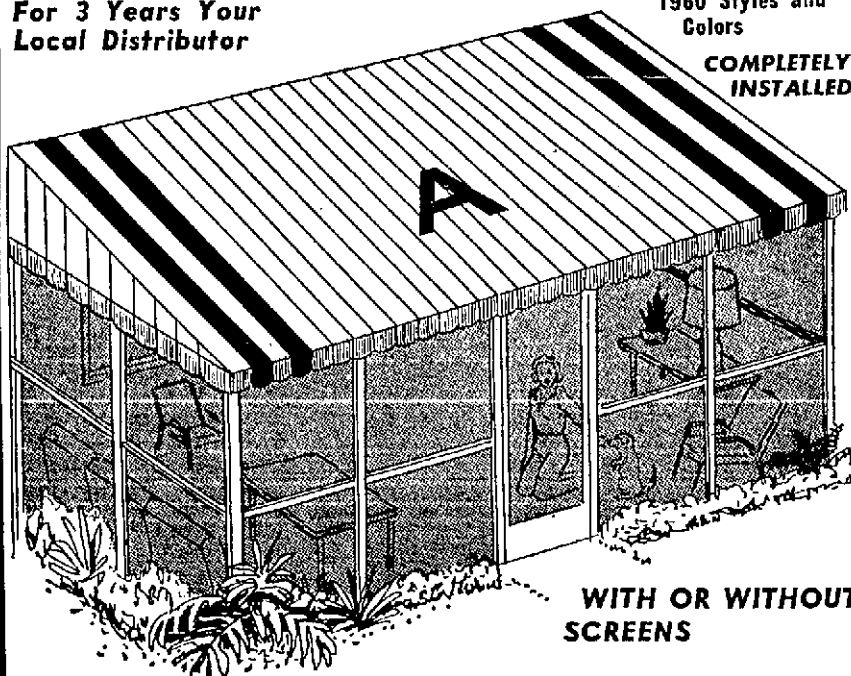
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use the flowers. Sinners and saints, rollicking tramps and trim old ladies depicted with flowers, all have their place in the pageant of flower arrangements possible in any home.

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Where and how do they show to the fullest advantage? Is it in a sunny window to enhance their robust brilliance, or in a shaded corner to bring out their nuances of color? On a luncheon table or on a small console? Is it in a tall container they display their winged charm, or in a low bowl? When the flower arranger has arrived at the answers to these questions, she is ready to choose her props and plan her design.

**THE DEVICES** used in creating a flower arrangement constitute the mechanics and tools of the craft. They simplify and make painting pictures with flowers an easy and fascinating hobby as exciting as the changing seasons, and one in which all home-makers may exercise their individual talents in dramatizing their homes.

They will collect and keep handy on their shelves, several simple containers of various shapes, sizes and materials. They need not be expensive, but they will be without applied surface design, and will be selected with an eye to their color—colors that are good mixers—happy in any company.

**TO BE SURE** of selecting the correct container, hold different ones close to the flowers before starting to arrange them. Is the type suitable? Do the colors blend? Or, better still, take the container into the garden when cutting the blooms, gathering only those harmonizing with it. Some colors get along with the utmost of good na-

ture, while others fight like rabid politicians.

The arranger may feel safe with pastel-colored pottery, casual pewter, copper and old brass. Old copper teakettles, and brass buckets find favor with the adventurous spirit while treasures of Chinese bronze lend an exotic appeal.

**A FEW TOOLS**, designed for easy manipulation, are necessary. A small, sharp knife will do for tender stems, and a pruning knife for woody stems and branches. Do not use scissors; they crush the stems.

**CUT LONG STEMS** with a sharp knife and on a slant for a greater absorption area. Immediately plunge them into a bucket of fresh water, up to their chins, letting them drink a long drink, a couple of hours or more.

A picture made with flowers should speak of its maker, of her personality and her mood.

An articulate flower picture uses three tongues: Color, design, and mood. Easily understood is that of color. The variations of color harmony attainable with flowers never cease, for nature let her fancy run when she chose her pigments.

**THE ARRANGEMENT** will pick up and intensify the color scheme of the room in which the flowers are to be used. Perhaps the room has been decorated in light grey and lime green with scarlet accents. Pick up the scarlet note with brilliant zinnias in a pewter bowl. Or perhaps the scheme harmonizes turquoise, coral and brownish dubonnet. Why not stress the coral with coral geraniums in old brass?

Having the color scheme in mind, plan the design. Plan it appropriate to the type of flowers being used, the theme selected, and the color scheme.

The tempo of the design may be slow or fast, depending upon the mood to be expressed. A design of straight lines displays a speedy tempo. It rapidly carries the eye to



the center of interest and flings it out again. On the contrary, a design of simple curves lingers in rhythmic sequence of line and space. It induces attention away from and back to the center of interest.

THE CENTER of interest, that spot the glance strikes first, is the nucleus from which all lines lead out and to which they return. The

largest or brightest bloom claims this point, thereby establishing the hub of the rhythmic movement.

The proportions of the flower picture are dictated by the container. It may be in miniature or three feet tall, but always the height of the arrangement approximates 1½ times the height of a tall container. Using a low, wide, bowl, the overall width will be one and one-half times the

width of the bowl.

THE MOOD of a flower picture is the least understood of the three requirements for developing its individuality. Yellow is for warmth and happiness. Curved lines are like lilting music. Combine a design of rhythmic curves with a drift of yellow callendulas, the mood is gay and warm. Striving for a feeling of coolness,

allow the water to show, using a minimum of flowers and foliage. To vitalize a dull room, run to the opposite extreme, arranging a broad splash of brilliant color, bloom and size. Interpreting a dancing nymph, make the flower picture of colors and lines that dance. By first choosing a theme for the picture, and carefully arranging it with a color scheme, with a design and with a mood,

the flowers will tell a straightforward story in a serene manner.

Learning to create arresting flower arrangements, much like learning to drive a car, develops so that all the manipulations are accomplished quickly and almost unconsciously.

If flowers are placed among congenial company according to a simple plan, they will paint a living picture.

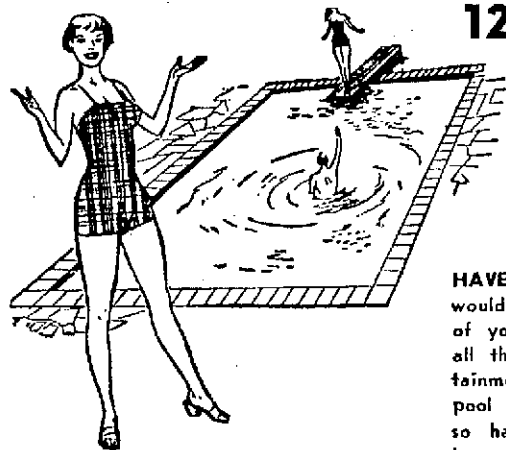
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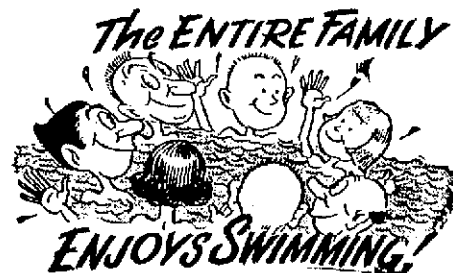
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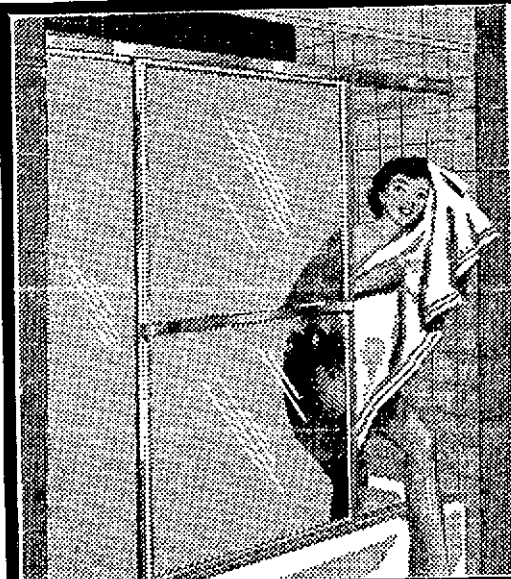
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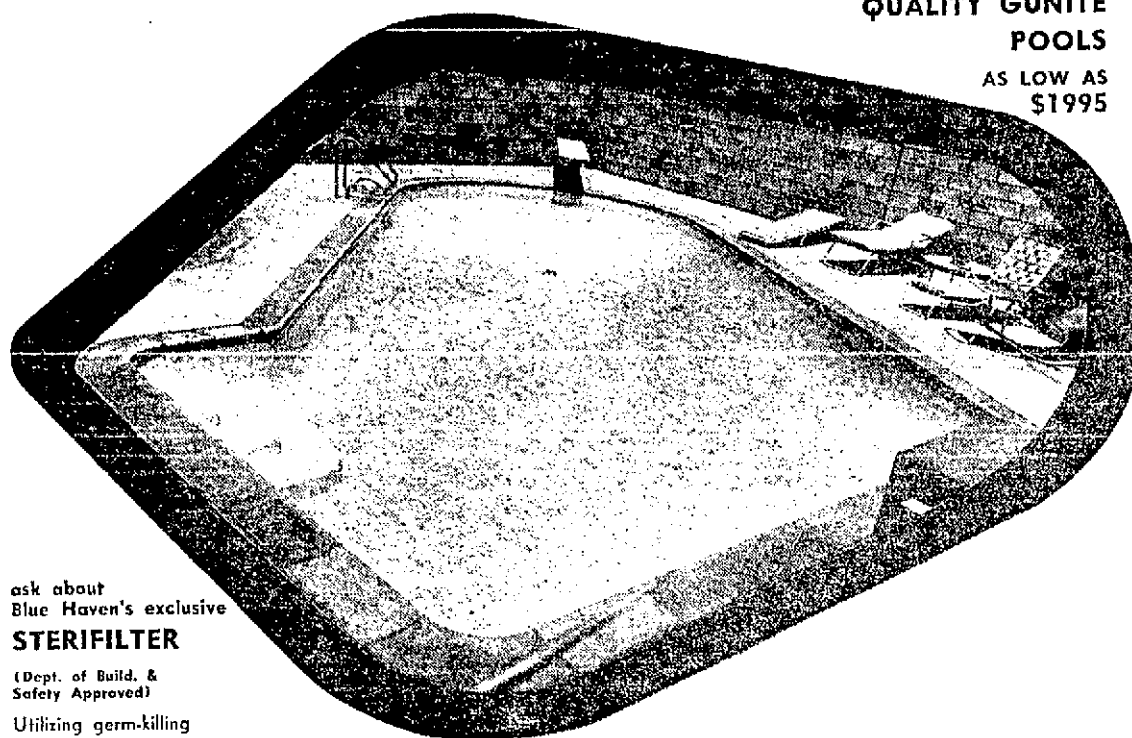
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Karen Steele was born in hula skirt state of Hawaii, but she wears briefer attire in "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond."

## HOLLYWOOD

# Mrs. Legs Diamond

By John Ronson

**K**AREN Steele believes that her sunny disposition and her habit of looking at the world through rose-colored glasses are a result of her having been born in beautiful Hawaii.

Miss Steele is grateful that she was lucky enough to spend the first 14 years of her life in that island paradise.

"Hawaii is a wonderful place for children," declared the actress on the set of "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond," a United States Productions picture for Warner Bros. release, co-starring Ray Danton.

"In a perfect climate, kids can lead a healthful and uncomplicated outdoor life. The early, formative years are vital in determining a child's attitude toward life. In Hawaii there is a freedom and racial tolerance which are fine influences on children.

"I HONESTLY believe my Hawaiian upbringing has helped give me an optimistic outlook. In the years to come, if the going should become a bit rough, I am sure that the Hawaiian influence will continue to offer me solid support."

Miss Steele's current film

role of a poor city girl who falls in love with Legs Diamond, a ruthless underworld leader of the 1920s, contrasts sharply with her own background.

The daughter of wealthy Percy Davis Steele, she was born with the proverbial silver spoon in her mouth. There was no playing in crowded streets for Karen whose father still has a mansion in Hawaii and is currently District Administrator of the Caroline Islands.

**MISS STEELE** left Honolulu to attend Rollins College in Florida, a spawning ground for champion tennis players. She has a collection of tennis trophies and had thought of entering the big time tennis circuit. One appearance in a college play was enough to switch her ambitions from tennis to acting.

In Hollywood she first won acclaim for her sensitive performance as the girl with in-law trouble in "Marty." She was then cast as James Garner's wife in "Toward the Unknown" and has since starred in such pictures as "The Sharkfighters" with Victor Mature and "Westbound" with Randolph Scott, as well as in many TV dramatic shows.

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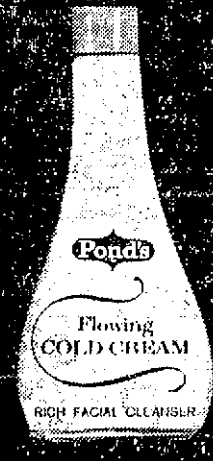
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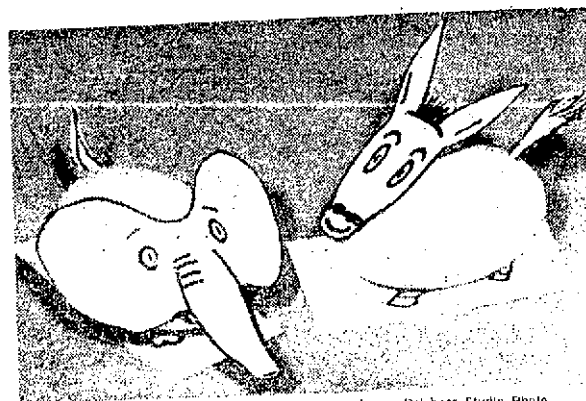


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By Lorena Fleissig

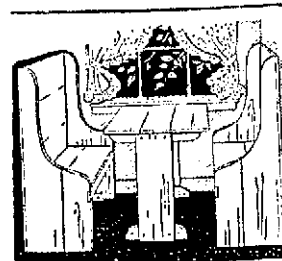
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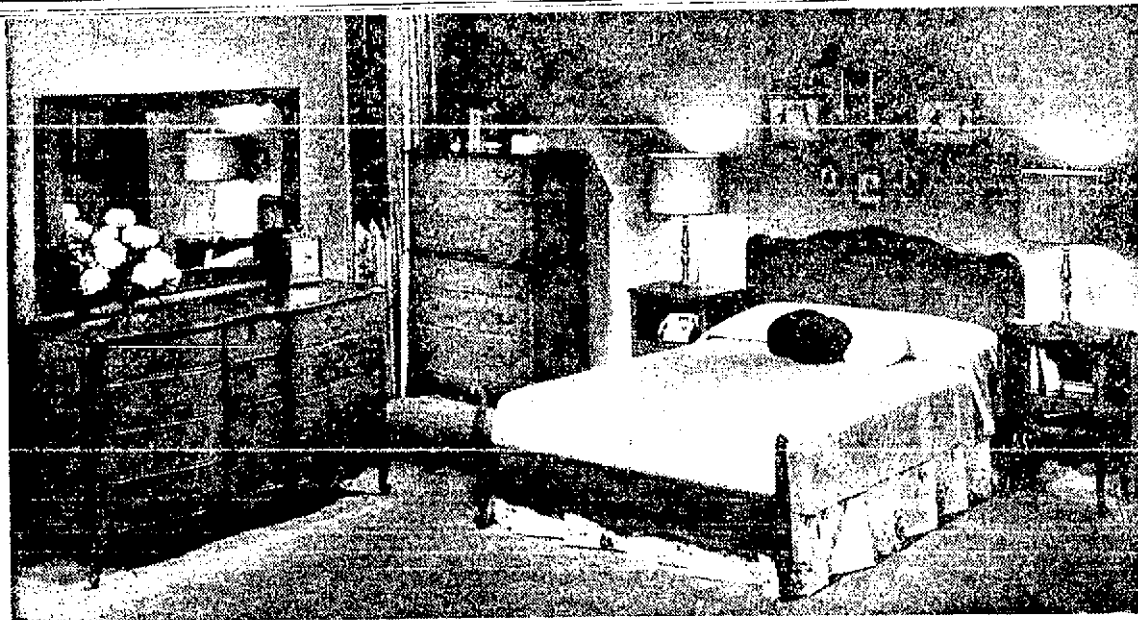
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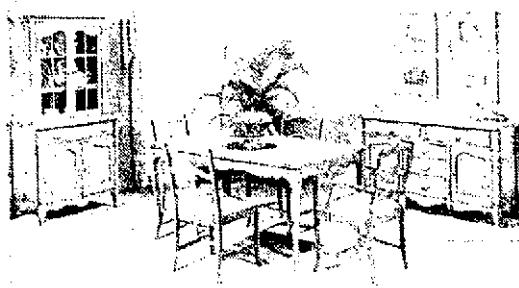
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# She Was a Lady Admired

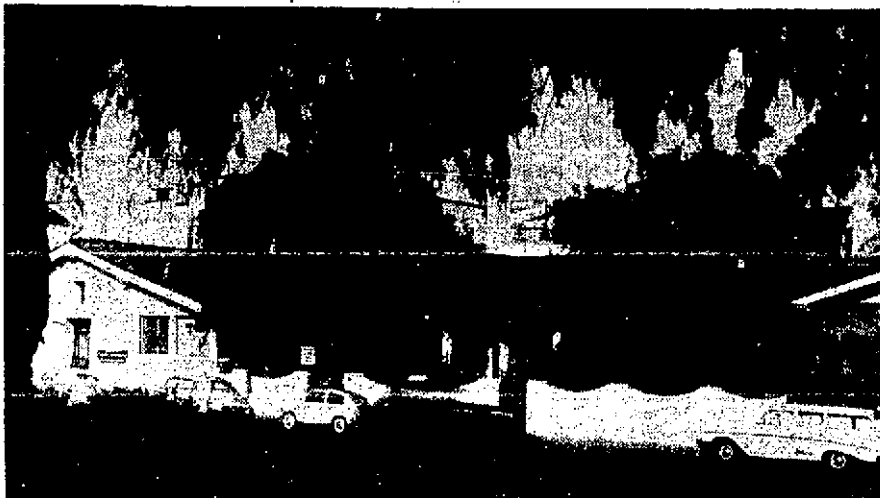


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Once the de la Guerra adobe when Dona Angustias was its charming mistress, this restored structure now houses the chamber of commerce and shops in Santa Barbara.

## By Lillian Cave

WHEN travelers wrote of early California, they paid tribute to the boundless hospitality of the native population, then they usually mentioned one hostess, the charming Dona Angustias, daughter of Don Jose de la Guerra, and wife of Don Manuel Jimeno.

Bayard Taylor wrote: "I have passed many agreeable hours in the homes of native families. The most favorite resort of Americans is the home of Dona Angustias Jimeno . . . This lady, whose active charities in aiding the sick and distressed has won her the enduring gratitude of many and the esteem of all. She is a woman of nobility of character, native vigor and activity of intellect, and, above all, whose instinctive refinement and winning graces of manner, would have

won her complete supremacy in society had her lot been cast in Europe or the United States."

Jessie Benton Fremont, daughter of a senator and well versed in the international society of Washington, met Dona Angustias. Later she exclaimed, "Magnificent! She combines the wisdom of Queen Isabella with the tact of the Duchess of Alba." A most generous tribute from one beautiful and charming woman to another so universally admired.

DONA ANGUSTIAS was born in San Diego on June 11, 1815, but spent her girlhood in Santa Barbara. Her father, a native of Spain, was of the nobility. He was probably the most influential man in his day, honorable, kindly, and one whom younger men liked to consult about their problems. From her mother, Maria Antonia Carrillo, Dona Angustias inherited her social grace and charm.

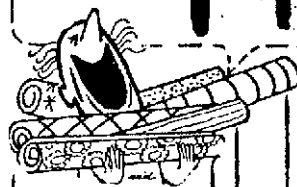
Don Jose was commandant in Santa Barbara from 1815 to 1842 and had a mansion there. It housed an extensive library, which appealed to Dona Angustias' keen mind. Her education, gained from her father's books, was augmented by contacts with the best intellects of Hispanic California as well as travelers who visited her father's home. She was widely read in the Spanish classics as well as translations of English and American literature. She had a great interest in events of the day, especially political problems.

Richard Dana, who was given liberty from his ship to attend the wedding of Dona Angustias' sister, related in his "Two Years Before the Mast" his admiration for the Dona's superb dancing. Don Juan Bandini, who "danced with the grace and daintiness of a fawn," waltzed with Dona Angustias, "a handsome woman and a general favorite, in a variety of beautiful figures, which lasted as much as half an hour, and no one else taking the floor. They were repeatedly and loudly applauded, old men and

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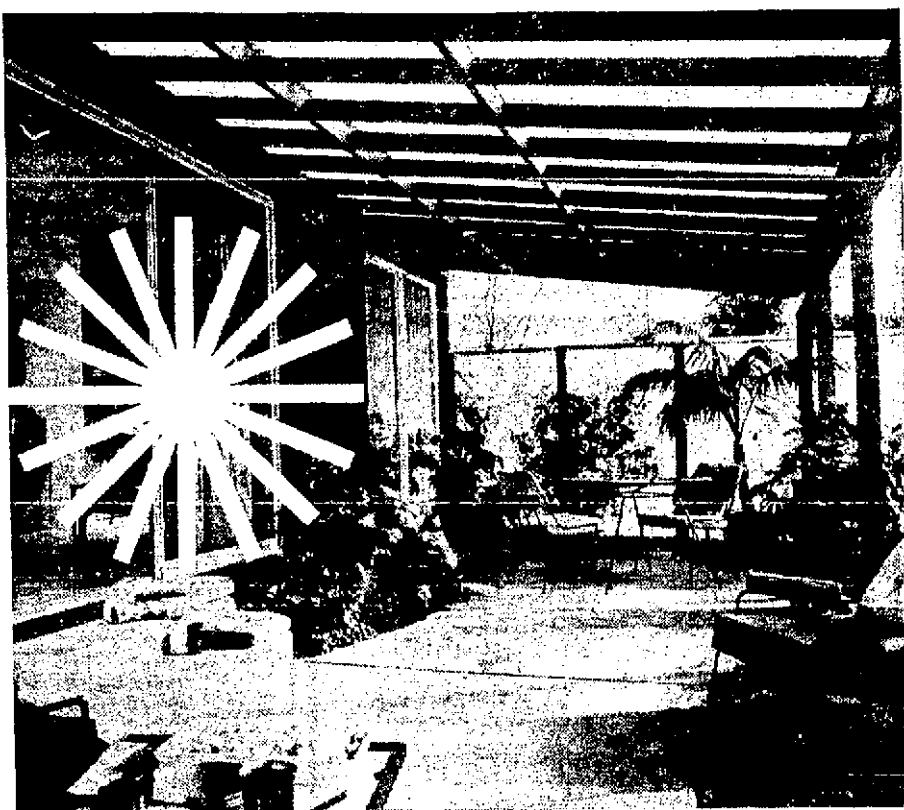
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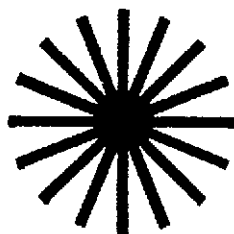
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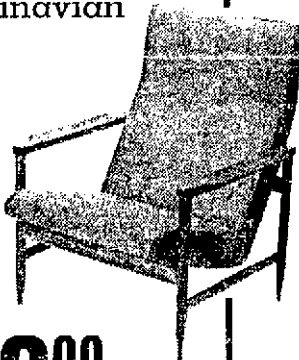
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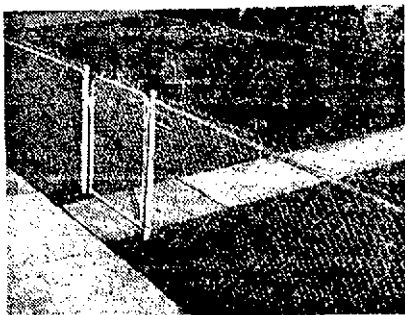
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Dolly likes a strip of cantaloupe each morning. But honeydews, Persians and casabas won't do. Being old and somewhat toothless, she prefers the melon cut from rind.



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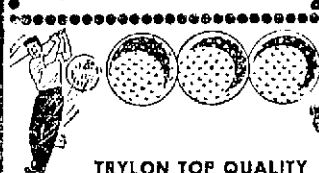


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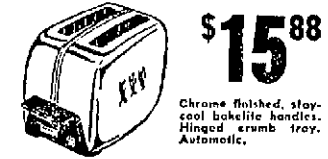
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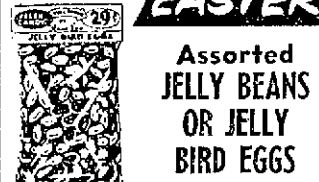
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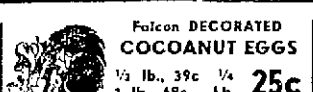
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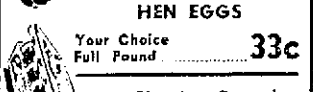
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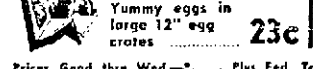
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The fig family holds a surprise or two in store for most gardeners. Or did you know that the luscious black Mission fig in the back yard is kin to that rubber plant on the porch; or that they're both kissing cousins with the

evergreen creeping fig and the legendary banyan tree of India?

With the possible exception of the banyan tree, all can be put to use in Long Beach area gardens, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

A full grown fig might overflow some gardens but the tree that might reach a 50-foot spread can also be

kept to little more than a tenth that size and still bear fruit. In fact you can grow any fig as a tub plant for years if you keep it pruned.

Many gardeners simply overlook the orchard fig as an ornamental and edible garden specimen. Actually few fruit trees are more ornamental and none bears more heavily. Figs bear two crops a year.

## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you analyze GOOD, GOODE, GOODEN and GOODIN.—N.G., R.G., Long Beach; Mrs. J.G., Huntington Beach; R.M., Compton.

"Guth," an old Anglo-Saxon warrior name meaning both "battler" and "virtuous one," inevitably became the root of many English surnames. Guth, first respelled Gode, then Goode and Good, was finally formed into Gooden and Good-in, denoting "Sons of Goode." English 14th century records list Roger Godin of Cambridge, William Son of Gode, and Richard Le Gode. The Good coat-of-arms has a silver chevron between three rampant silver lions. The Goodin shield is silver with three silver spear heads mounted on three black vertical stripes as emblems. Revolutionary War records list George Good of Lancaster, Pa., born in 1763.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like genealogy at ATKINS, ATKINSON, ATCHISON, ATCHINSON.—C.L., Los Angeles; M.G., P.B.B.A., Long Beach.

The Biblical given name Adam, with the mystical connotation "man of the red earth," was shortened in Britain to the nickname "Ad." Ad-kins (descendants of Ad) was later transformed into Atkins. To this was added the further syllable Atkinson. Atchison and Atchison are additional dialect forms. London records list the baptism of Anne Atchison in 1734. Yorkshire tax lists note John Attekysun in 1379. The Atkins coat-of-arms from Somerset has a blue cross with a flower at the tip of

each arm, centered between four black spur-rowels on a gold shield. The Atchison shield is silver with a 2-headed black eagle in the center, placed below two gold spur-rowels on a green stripe. The Atkinson-Atchinson shield is ermine with three silver arrows on a black band across it. John Atchinson of Massachusetts who died in 1677 was one of the first American forebears.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the background of MASTERS and MASTERSON.—R.M.M.M., Long Beach.

R.M.M.M. Masters and Masterston describe "Son of the Master." In England in the Middle Ages a "Master" was a person of high rank, great learning and wisdom. Progeny of the first entitled "Master" were justifiably proud of using his title as their surname. Among the Freeman of York in the year 1324 was John Masterston. The Masters coat-of-arms has two narrow gold chevrons between two rising gold falcons on a red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give data on DISCHNER.—J.M.D., Lomita.

J.D.: Dischner, a German dialect spelling of Tischner, is an occupational word for a maker of fine cabinets. Descendants of this medieval artisan were happy to assume his proudly appointed occupational title as their surname. Eventually Tischner evolved into Dischner. The family coat-of-arms is not available.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like genealogy on WAKEFIELD.—Mrs. J.W., Compton, M.W., Paramount.

J.W.M.W.: Wakefield, with its English name source, is from Yorkshire where a town still exists by this name. Wakefield began as "Wac-felde" or "Damp field." Derbyshire records of 1292 list Thomas de Wakefield, a land owner. The Wakefield coat-of-arms has three silver bars below three silver owls symbolizing wisdom, on a black shield. John Wakefield of England was a settler of Salem, Mass., in the 1630s.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze GIBBONS.—J.F.G., Lakewood; J.G., Long Beach. J.F.G., J.G.: Gibbons was formed from the medieval English nickname Gib, shortened from Gilbert, meaning "brilliant willpower." Gibbons is "Son of little Gilbert." Ancestors are recorded as far back as the 1100s. Among later members of the family was Nicholas Gibbons, married on London in 1597. Branches of this family became prominent in Limerick and Mayo, Ireland, in the 1300s. The Gibbons coat-of-arms has a rampant gold lion centered on a red shield.

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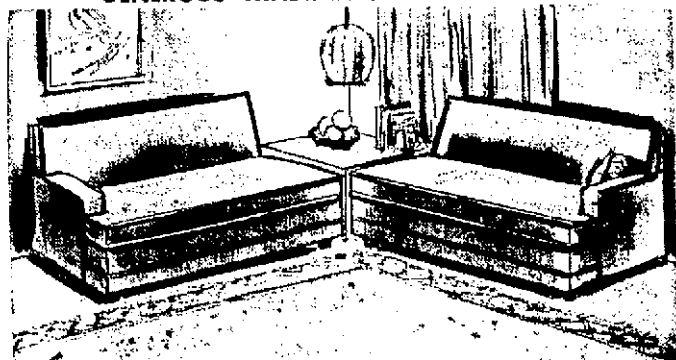
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# He Uses His Pool as His Office



His swimming pool is the office for Floyd B. Odlum, head of the huge Atlas Corp. Here he takes a call at his Indio home.

By **Ralph Dighton**  
Associated Press Writer

**S**PLASHING AROUND in a king-size pool on a king-size estate in the winter playground near Indio for king-size millionaires is a powerful but little-known financial giant.

His name is Floyd Bostwick Odlum.

As the founder and chairman of the board of the Atlas Corp., the 66-year-old Odlum has run such far-flung enterprises as oil companies, aircraft plants and movie studios.

The Securities and Exchange Commission recently approved his application to merge five uranium firms into a single company for mining the raw stuff of atomic power.

Odlum went into uranium in 1954 with his 10 million dollars, the profit from the sale of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. He bought prospector Vernon Pinks, uranium-rich Hidden Solendore mine in Utah and soon acquired others.

**A SELF-MADE** millionaire, Odlum has shunned publicity most of his life. Yet he has been married for 22 years to one of the nation's most glamorous and well known women—blonde Jacqueline Cochran.

His search for "special situations"—his term for distressed companies which need his organizing touch to bear profits—has taken him over most of the world, sometimes on missions of cloak-and-dagger flavor.

He has been caught up in South American revolutions in search of new oil properties. He has flown and driven incognito in Europe for conferences with royalty and he has tramped over some of America's most rugged terrain lugging a pick and Geiger counter.

At one time he controlled two major movie studios, Paramount and RKO. That was in the 1930s, after Jacqueline

had introduced him to fellow flying enthusiast Howard Hughes, industrialist and movie maker.

**ODLUM HELPED** reorganize Paramount Pictures, underwrote loans to revive the company and took part in its management.

Then he tackled a much tougher job at RKO. The firm was bankrupt when he took over in 1935. Twelve years later he sold out to Hughes for eight million dollars. Counting stock dividends in the meantime, Odlum's profit was 17 million dollars.

The experience helped crystallize Odlum's policy: to buy in when a firm is in trouble, put it on its feet, then sell at a profit—but leave plenty for the man who buys it.

One of the best examples of this was his purchase of Convair in 1947. With the slowdown of military contracts after the war, Convair was having difficulty finding money to build a new series of airliners.

Odlum pumped 10 million into Convair, then sold to General Dynamics for 20 million—just before the Korean peace talks began.

Odlum's storybook romance with Cinderella-girl Jackie Cochran began the night they met at a dinner party in Miami where Odlum was vacationing. She was then 26, he was in his early 40s.

**AT THE AGE** of 11 Jackie ran away to work in a beauty parlor. She worked her way up to the slick beauty salons of New York City. She was an executive for a cosmetics firm when she married Odlum in 1936, the year following his divorce from his first wife. Later Jackie established her own company.

Jackie first took up flying to cover her business territory faster. Then the bug bit her and she broke record after

record until she was known as America's No. 1 aviatrix. In 1953, flying an F86 Sabre jet, she became the first woman in the world to break the sound barrier.

Odlum's first job with a Salt Lake City utility company paid \$50 a month. The next year he earned \$8,000 and the following year, after being transferred to New York, \$125,000.

In 1923, he started an in-

vestment company—later to become Atlas Corp. — with George H. Howard who has since left Atlas. The pair put up \$40,000 for their venture. Today Atlas has more than 100 million dollars in capital and invested surplus.

One of the big reasons for this expansion was Odlum's right guess in 1929. He pulled out of the stock market and converted all his holdings into cash.

**AFTER THE CRASH**, he bought securities for pennies on the dollar and held them until the market rose again in the '30s.

Odlum these days wages a continual fight against arthritis. He spends as much as two hours a day in the big heated outdoor pool at his 900-acre ranch. All who come to see him—scientists, industrialists, statesmen—are likely to wind up in it.



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Peanut butter, sharp cheddar, savory nutmeg go into this souffle. Serve with fruit salad with sweet-sour dressing.

*By Mildred K. Flanary*  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**M**USIC TO any cook's ears are the paeans of praise which accompany a feather-light souffle. Creamy peanut butter in a golden souffle makes the praise even more vocal. This is a wonderfully nutritious and tempting main dish for a Lenten luncheon, dinner or supper. The added taste filipp of versatile peanut butter provides protein enrichment for the mealless dish.

- Golden Cheese Peanut Souffle**
- 6 tablespoons butter
  - 6 tablespoons flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
  - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
  - 1/4 teaspoon powdered savory
  - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 2 dashes Tabasco sauce (liquid red pepper)
  - 2 cups milk
  - 2/3 cup creamy peanut butter
  - 2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
  - 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
  - 6 egg yolks
  - 6 egg whites, room temperature

1/4 teaspoon salt

Slowly melt butter in a saucepan. Blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk, cook over a low heat, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Add peanut butter and grated cheese and stir until completely melted. Cool slightly. Add a little of the hot mixture to slightly beaten egg yolks, then return to remainder of sauce. Heat, stirring, over low heat, for about 1 minute more, stirring constantly. Let cool to room temperature. Add salt to egg whites and beat whites with a rotary beater until stiff but not dry. Soft peaks should form in the whites. Now gently spoon the cooled peanut-cheese sauce into the beaten whites. Carefully fold the sauce in, making sure not to break down the whites. When the sauce is completely folded into the whites, pour into a 6-cup ungreased souffle dish and bake at 325 degrees F. for about 1 hour or until puffed. A silver knife, gently inserted into the souffle should come out clean. Makes about 6 servings.

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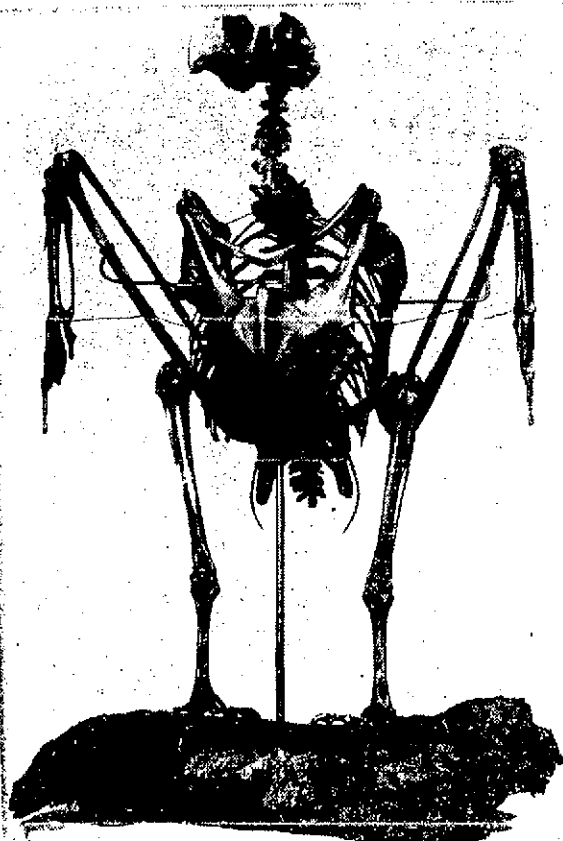
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# Tall Tales and True Birds



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Largest bird of flight on record was the Teratornis. Above, the skeleton of one of these birds with 12-foot wingspread.

By V. Franklin Limerick

**HOW MANY** of the fantastic birds of the past were purely legendary? And which actually inhabited the earth at one time?

Scientific sleuthing has sifted the tall tales from the true and has come up with a historicity of which was what in the feathered race of long ago. Filled away in the rocky layers of time, petrified bones and feather imprints tell the story of prehistoric Aves; later, clued by the memory of man, researchers have found proof of the

existence of more recent extraordinary birds. Some of these "feathered animals" of the ages were marine types, some were landlubbers and some were airborne.

Teratornis, the largest bird of flight on record, came out of the Pleistocene, top layer of prehistoric times.

This period is young in geological time, a mere million years old. The Southland's famed La Brea tar pits have given up fossils of this last great ice age. In this ancient graveyard has been

found the skeletal remains of Teratornis, the great vulture with a 12-foot wing spread.

THOUSANDS OF years ago this behemoth took to the air with a rapacious eye out for carrion. Skies now filled with mechanical fliers were then cluttered with the gluttonous monsters flapping ponderously in search of hapless animals that had fallen by the way in the endless battle for survival. Guided by a highly developed sense of smell and the cries of the entrapped, Teratornis hovered over the gruesome tar pits to rip and tear the decaying dead and the terrified dying. The enormous curved beak and the

wide gaping mouth served this cruel, tiny brained horror well.

But, in turn, the big rapacious bird was ensnared in the black goo, greediness his undoing. Attempts to free a 50-pound body only hogged the tarred and feathered scavenger more deeply—a fitting end for such a ghastly predator.

Taking another step backward into time, the Miocene was the epoch of the great Patagonians. This was the time of Brontornis, the immense thunder bird. An amazing contemporary of the thundering one was another Patagonian, burdened with the name of Phororhacos; and

an elongated head as large as that of the average horse.

THESE TWO jumbo-sized nightmares were of similar build; both had ox-sized leg bones and necks the size of small trees. They were armed with strong, hooked beaks and vicious, clawed feet.

Phororhacos was eight feet high and is considered the greatest earth-bound bird of prey.

The next drawer down in nature's storehouse of surprises is the Eocene and yielded a colossus by the name of Diatrymn. This ancient resembled the Patagonians in bulk and general ap- (Continued on Page 32)

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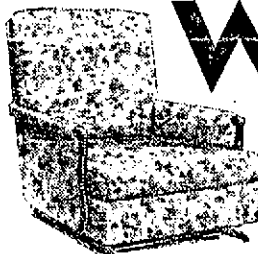


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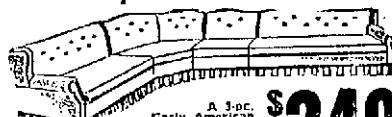


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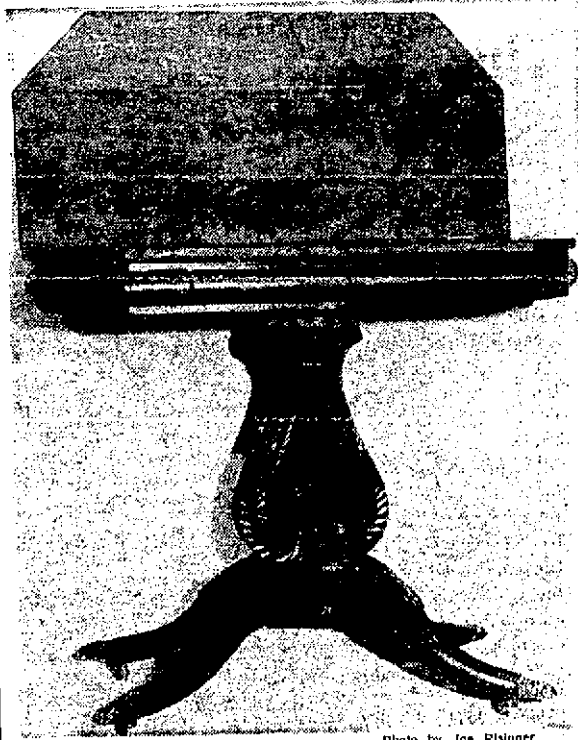


Photo by Joe Risnour

Shown partly unfolded, this combination card, tea and con-  
sole table is at least 150 years old; a Duncan Phyfe table.

## ANTIQUES

# Combination Table

By Helen L. Gillum

IN THIS modern age of  
of "combination this" and  
"combination that" in furni-  
ture and appliances, it may  
be surprising to learn that  
dual furniture is not new. Our  
early American settlers  
brought very little with them  
in the way of home furnish-  
ings from the old country.  
Therefore, from the very  
first, they had to be resource-  
ful in designing new things.  
Their ingenuity is evident in  
the many pieces they made  
that could be used in several  
different ways.

Chairs that converted into  
beds have been credited to  
Sheraton in the 18th Century;  
benches were made that  
could be used as seats, tables,  
and, when the top was lifted,  
as storage chests. The "li-  
brary step chair" had built-in  
steps, just as our modern  
kitchen step stools do. And  
perhaps nowhere in the his-  
tory of furniture is originality  
and versatility more rampant  
than in the table. Although  
many tables were constructed  
for specific purposes, others  
had combination uses, such  
as the "chair table", the  
"drawing table" (the forerun-  
ner of our modern extension  
dining table), and the "hutch  
table"

one more type of table found  
in the long evolution of tables.  
Card tables were of a size  
and shape permitting four  
persons to sit comfortably  
around them. Although de-  
signed for playing cards, they  
were also used as tea tables.  
After card games, the hinged  
top became an excellent con-  
sole table.

THIS TABLE is also im-  
portant because it represents  
a great name in early Ameri-  
can cabinetmaking. Duncan  
Phyfe, that famous cabinet-  
maker of New York City, was  
a master of exquisite work-  
manship who would use only  
the choicest of woods. He was  
not so much a creator of style  
as an artist who worked with  
and enriched the Directoire  
and Empire period styles. His  
designs were simple yet love-  
ly, characterized by sweep-  
ing, yet restrained curves.  
The lyre motif is particularly  
associated with the name of  
Duncan Phyfe. His pieces are  
eagerly sought by today's col-  
lectors.

Myers' table is of solid ma-  
hogany, Phyfe's favorite  
wood. It is in good condition,  
with the original varnish still  
on it. The original brass-  
capped claw feet are also  
whole and intact. The legs are  
adorned with carvings in  
Phyfe's personal style. The  
hinged lip opens and closes  
easily. A graceful lyre base  
is a major feature of this fine  
old table.

The Duncan Phyfe card  
table is pictured with this  
article, owned by Harry J.  
Myers of 26 La Verne Ave., is  
at least 150 years old. It is in-  
teresting because it represents



# They Have Rocks in Their Heads

By Jule Armin

"ROCKS in the head" may be a helittling expression to some, but when it's applied to the art of the lapidary as a character polisher it's something else again. It signifies the transition of ideas of the head to the product of the hands.

"Jumpin' Jiminy" (nick-name for James, typical of the boys who jump out of one trouble straight into another) became "Jeweler Jim," with the realization he could turn an ordinary looking rock into a semi-precious jewel.

"A guy not in the know would never guess this expensive type jewelry came from a dull, old rock," Jim brags, the wonder of it still shining in his eyes as he exhibits his handiwork.

True. To the uninitiated there is no resemblance between the rough rock and the polished one. The difference between restless, trouble-making "Jumpin' Jiminy," who knew how to win attention only through the force of his fists, and "Jeweler Jim," respected for the skill of his hands, seems even more remote.

OLD-TIME "rock hounds" nod understandingly. They have often watched this kind of miracle.

"That's why we (the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society) gave sets of sample rocks to the four Long Beach Boys' Clubs. And when we saw they were interested, we donated money to buy them rock cutting and jewelry making tools," Mrs. Frank Britch, a Mineral and Gem Club board member said. "Three of our men bought a second lapidary unit for the East Side Boys Club and others

gave to the Downtown Club."

Members of the Mineral and Gem Club spend one or more nights a week teaching and helping at the boys clubs. Bill Young, a police officer by day, a favorite cop-confidant by night, spends Thursday evenings at the East Branch. Jim Freeman and son Don go regularly to the Downtown and West Side Clubs. The father and son combination sets a pattern they hope others will follow.

Morey Bugbee, head of the Boys Clubs of Long Beach, Inc., saw the real interest the boys showed in the project. He requested a donation from the California Community Foundation (a trust of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles sets up to give help to worthy causes in the Los Angeles area). With the \$900 received from them, he purchased lapidary equipment for the West Side Boys Club and the North Side Club.

"The boys were enthusiastic over making rings and other jewelry for Christmas presents," Young said. "Their folks could hardly believe the kids really made them. Quite a few came to see how they did it. When parents take part in things their kids are vitally interested in, we have established the first step in good parent-child relationships."

"IT'S EASY to make all sorts of things, when you learn how," one of the club boys said. "You look at the 'before and after' rocks and choose the kind you want. The teacher saws it to shape and we grind and sand it down on those wheels. Then we polish and polish till the color shines out like magic and it's ready to mount for jewelry."

"There's many a dollar's

worth of lapidary machinery here," said Young, indicating the various power tools. "But the Rock Hounds feel it's a good investment. It means so much to the boys. Mineral and Gem Club meetings are always open to the public. There's a Junior Rock Hound group for adolescent boys and girls, and one for the little fellows, called Pebble Pups. It's a wholesome, outdoor, all-family hobby. A modern day treasure hunt."

"You can find lots of good stuff right here on the beach," Jeweler Jim asserts. "You can learn about them from books



Fun-filled expenditures of idle time has resulted in creation of these items of jewelry from rough stone by Hal Rice.

and at meetings they show you rocks and movies about rocks, so you know the right ones to look for. Lots of the boys club kids are rock hounds now."

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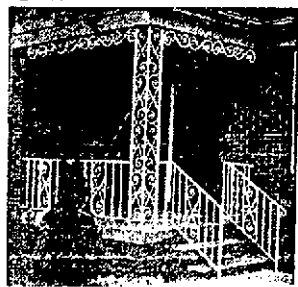
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Officer Bill Young of the Long Beach Police Dept. devotes many hours to helping boys like Hal in rock hound projects.

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# Tall Tales and True Birds

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pearance but proved to be no kin. It also had an astounding skull supported by a thick neck, massive limbs, powerful feet and a huge beak. This curious bird was the first definite break with reptilian ancestry. Diatryma's tail feathers were arranged fanwise—the first true bird type. It was incapable of flight and judged to be a curosial raptor.

Cretaceous created Hesperornis, a peculiar bird with exclusively aquatic habits. Authorities say it is doubtful that this water fowl could stand at all.

The wings of this remarkable swimmer and diver had long since disappeared from lack of use. Hesperornis pro-

pelled a six-foot-long body through the water at break-neck speed with legs and webbed feet extending from the side as oars to a boat. A full set of teeth was helpful in the diet department.

At the bottom of the barrel, the starting place in bird history, has been found the remains of the earliest known member of the feathered race. More reptilian than avian, the pigeon-sized Archaeopteryx (Greek for "ancient wing") originated in the Jurassic. Its claim to fame was the distinction of being the definite link between flying reptiles and feathered creatures. A stout little head outfitted with large teeth, clawed wings and a long tail betrayed this bird's affinity with the Reptilia. The plumage was thoroughly bird-like but it had a thick, fleshy tail much longer than its body. Feathered on either side—not like the sticks of a fan as in modern birds—the lizard-like appendage sailed elegantly behind kite fashion, as this first dressed up flyer fluttered about.

BEYOND AND below Archaeopteryx in evolution was an awesome airborne relative, emperor of the ozone long before the advent of feathers. Pteranodon, the greatest soarer of all time, was not a cousin with which to form a cozy companionship. Grotesque and bat like, this weirdie had a wing spread of 24 feet, sans feathers.

Coming back up topside from the depth of ancient times—leaving the prehistorics in their rocky graves—the remoter geological eras merge into the historical, within the memory of man.

Here is found, in written files, the story of the clumsy,

droll dodo, a bird out of circulation only 300 years. A quote from Will Cuppy says of this unfortunate "simpleton": "The dodo never had a chance. He seems to have been invented for the sole purpose of becoming extinct and that was all he was good for."

The dodo's habitat was the island of Mauritius, colonized by the Dutch in 1644. Hogs, dogs and man made short work of this helpless, harmless edible. The power of flight might have saved the pathetic dodo.

Because they were so surrounded by aboriginal tales the scientific man had a hard time with the mighty Moas of New Zealand.

Sorting out facts from the mists of tradition took a bit of doing. But when the haze was cleared away it was definitely established that they were still numerous when man made his appearance; that an earlier race than the white man had eaten this 14-foot-tall bird out of existence. One of these monstrous but tasty creatures could furnish any barbaric feast with a generous piece de resistance.

IN THE CASE of Aepyornis, another recent edition as geological time is rated, the eggs were discovered before the mysterious owner could be located. It was up to the ornithologist to bring forth a sitter for the nest.

The sight of these 9x13-inch eggs probably hatched the idea of Sinbad's Roc. But the fictional flier of the Arabian merchant could hoist an elephant skyward in his capable talons; Aepyornis was wingless.

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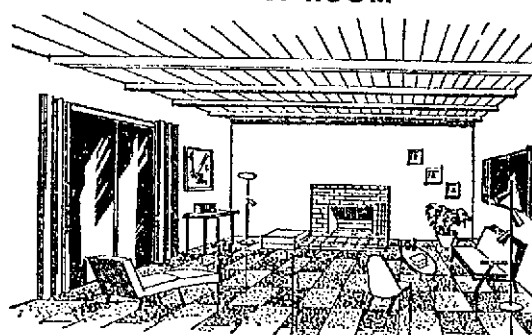
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By Steve Ellingson

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# She Was a Lady Admired

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women jumping out of their seats in admiration.  
**DANA ALSO** witnessed the mischievous side of Dona

Angustias on the same occasion when she broke a cascarone (egg shell filled with perfume) on the head of her bearded and dignified uncle, slipping up behind the old gentleman to knock off his large hat with one hand and break the cascarone with the other.

Her brilliant marriage to Don Manuel, brother of the noted padres, Antonio and Joaquin Jimeno, took place on Jan. 12, 1833. Don Manuel came to California in 1828 and from then on held military or government positions most of the time besides being a businessman and rancher. He was acting governor several times during illnesses of Governor Alvarado.

Alfred Robinson left an account of the wedding, a morning ceremony in Santa Barbara Mission, at which Padre Antonio Jimeno officiated. The party breakfasted at the Mission, then rode in procession with the bride and groom leading in an open English barouche, followed by relatives and numerous men and women on horseback. Young Indians in gala dress, made happy by gifts from Padre Antonio, raced along on foot. Guns were fired alternately at the Mission and in the presidio until the party reached the de la Guerra home, where a dinner was served at noon, followed by a fandango in the evening which lasted until dawn.

The following day Padre Antonio had a feast prepared and spread on a table which ran the length of the Mission corridor, something over half a block long, to which all of Santa Barbara was invited.

Don Manuel took his bride to a home in Monterey, which soon became the center of social life. At one time Dona Angustias was having so many guests that Don Manuel built a two-story adobe hotel adjacent to his home to accommodate the overflow. At the time of the Constitutional Convention in 1849, the Jimeno home was headquarters for the delegates. Dona Angustias attended the opening session of the Convention in Colton Hall, where her brother Pablo was the delegate from Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

**DONA ANGUSTIAS** had been righteously indignant when the Americans occupied her country and expressed a wish that she might be presented with a necklace made of the ears of American officers. Later she reluctantly danced with the same officers when her English brother-in-law, William Hartnell, requested it in an effort to promote better relations between the opposing factions.

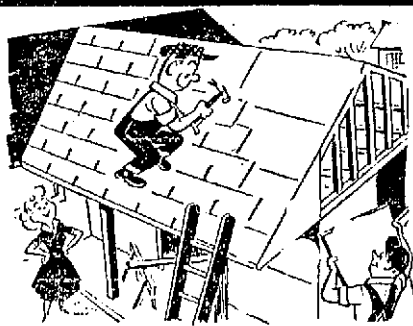
Don Manuel made a trip to Mexico early in 1853 and died there in December of the same year. In October 1856, Dona Angustias married Dr. James L. Ord, who came to California as a surgeon in the U. S. Army. He resigned his commission and became a private physician and rancher at Santa Barbara. He later

spent a few years as consul-general in Mexico and a short period as attending physician to U. S. troops at Ft. Point, San Francisco.

Gracious Dona Angustias died in San Francisco June 21, 1890, still beloved by all. She is buried in the churchyard of Santa Barbara Mission. Her Monterey home, which was located at Calle Principal and Franklin St. is no longer standing, but the old de la Guerra mansion stands restored at de la Guerra near State St.



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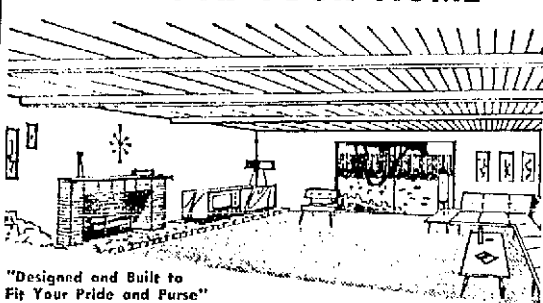
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 Income for 1864.  
 \$420.00  
 Total . . . . . \$21.00  
 as per Certificate of the Collector of said District sent to me for collection.  
 for the ending 1865  
 J. R. Byrnes Collector.

Tax receipt bearing 1865 date is memento of Uncle Sam's income tax collections long before the 16th Amendment. At least, taxpayers got receipts in those days.

By Caroline Coleman

IT MIGHT be some small comfort to befuddled do-it-yourself accountants to know that the federal income tax is not entirely a 20th century development. True, old-timers might remind us that our present income tax law, written and sponsored by Cordell Hull, was passed in 1913. But incomes taxes actually go back quite a few years prior to this 47-year-old law which became the 16th amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

In the picture is a reproduction of a 95-year-old tax receipt belonging to Mrs. Earl Gillum of 317 Smith St. It is dated Sept. 12, 1865, and, although dull with age, records that a certain W. A. L. McCracken, Mrs. Gillum's great-grandfather, a pioneer farmer and an Indian scout and veteran of the Mexican War, had to dig up \$21 taxes on his income of \$420 for the year 1864. Uncle Sam took 5 per cent—a high rate for even those times—and no deductions allowed.

Why there was an income tax in those days is a story with a familiar theme: it seems that the government was faced with the problem of financing a war. At the beginning of that war, it was generally supposed that it would last not more than a year; its cost could well be taken care of with borrowed funds. As the Civil War lengthened, the Treasury Department realized that different methods must be used to raise revenues. It was then that a comprehensive system of internal revenue taxes was initiated, which included, for one, the income tax. These emergency measures were

abandoned shortly after the war.

CONGRESS AGAIN passed a General Revenue Law in 1894 which had certain sections imposing 2 per cent taxes upon all incomes over \$4,000. But, in 1895, the Supreme Court set aside the law on the grounds that it was unconstitutional. Regrettably, such a decision could only be temporary; legislation was started in 1909 that resulted in our very permanent system of federal income taxation.

It is interesting to note that the word "state" on this receipt has been crossed out, and the abbreviation "Ter." (for "territory") substituted before the word "Washington." For this was before Washington was admitted to the Union in November 1889. Another observation is that

Uncle Sam did send a receipt in those days for monies received, while not even this small comforting gesture is considered necessary today.

### Thrips vs. Glads

Thrips and gladiolus seem to go together in some gardens and not in others. Glad plantings that aren't bothered with thrips exist right across the street from plantings that are.

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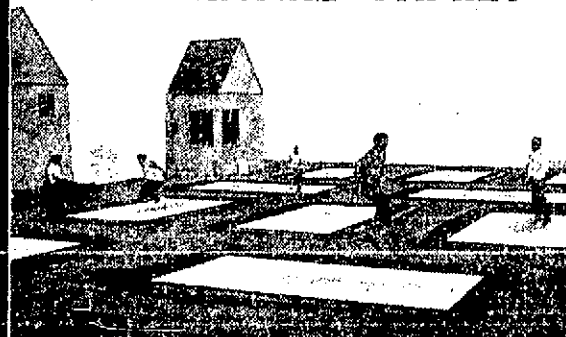
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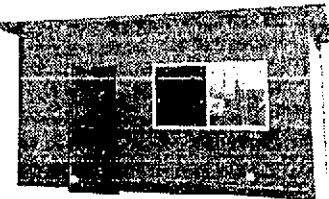
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# 'Boy-I-Love-Ladies!' Calling 'CQ'

By Jo Hindman

**W**HEN A PLEASING masculine voice comes through your radio saying, "Boy-I-Love-Ladies!" -- that's Bill.

The first letter of the words, taken in order, form the radio operator's name and the station from which he is broadcasting. The acoustic method is used by "ham" radio operators in ether-wave identification, to insure clarity.

Thus, "Water - Alcohol - 6-George - Loves - Nancy" puts Bill's listeners wise to the fact that he is broadcasting from WA6GLN, licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and located at Braille Institute of America, Inc., 741 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. The Institute operates as a free service center for the blind.

From there on, W. E. (Bill)



W. E. (Bill) Richardson dials broadcasting unit of WA6GLN, short-wave radio unit of Braille Institute, as Carl Larsen reads by fingertips from a Braille manual for two novices.

Richardson is on his own in the ethereal world of sound waves, doing every bit as well as the sighted technicians with whom he converses on the air. None of them, presumably, realizes that Bill is blind.

**SPECIALLY DESIGNED** radio equipment provides the means. Some of the set is on loan to private, non-profit Braille Institute, and some was paid for out of gifts and bequests in wills to the 40-year-old organization.

The unusual receiving and transmitting outfit is designed to substitute sound for sight in detecting circuit defects. It also has Braille-marked dial faces and plastic pointers which blind operators can feel when tuning and testing.

For instance, dialing can be accomplished by the principle of sound and null, a signal of absolute silence, or "null," when the optimum location has been reached by twisting a dial.

Plastic dial covers, marked in Braille code and numerals, embody perhaps the most modern utilization of the more than 130-year-old system of Braille writing (a code of raised dots) which was devised by Louis Braille, the French lad who was blinded at the age of 3. Upon this system is based the entire world of Braille literature, mathematics and music which are translated by sighted workers, one of whom—also a volunteer instructor at Braille Institute—is Mrs. Charles Park of Long Beach.

**IN THE TRANSMITTING** cubicle occupied by radio station WA6GLN is a shelf containing electronics periodicals, published monthly by a Braille technical press, written by blind engineers for the blind electronics student or professional.

Richardson, who is a San Gabriel loom manufacturer, founded the Braille Institute

Radio Club and serves as the organization's instructor. Other members, all sightless, are Lloyd Evans, Herman Ishing and Harold Hardy of Los Angeles, Dan Gonzales of East Los Angeles, Dan Barker of Culver City, and Carl Larsen, formerly of South Dakota.

Along with sighted "hams," the blind amateurs exhibited their equipment and demonstrated its use when 3,000 short-wave broadcasters gathered at the American Radio Relay League annual convention in Pasadena last year. Members of the Braille group are making plans for the next meet. Several already have received their "ham" licenses from the FCC. Others have novice licenses, and some are beginners.

The club will cooperate with the Office of Civilian Defense and handle messages whenever possible between local persons and their friends in distant places. WA6GLN operates on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on a band of six meters.

**AS A FORMER** Braille Institute trainee, Bill (who lost his sight due to an automobile accident) is in a position to give first-hand information on the numerous other services offered free of charge by Braille Institute to those who are blind, including white cane travel-instruction, job training and job placement, library books, and "talking books" (long-playing records containing text) distributed by Braille Institute for the Library of Congress. Also free radios and free radio repairing, sewing instruction, glee clubs, bowling, and many other activities and services.

Bill invites all "hams" to answer Braille's "CQ" for circuit talk, and invites the public to visit the institute's buildings and grounds. Tours may be arranged by appointment and there is no charge. The telephone number is Normandie 3-1111.

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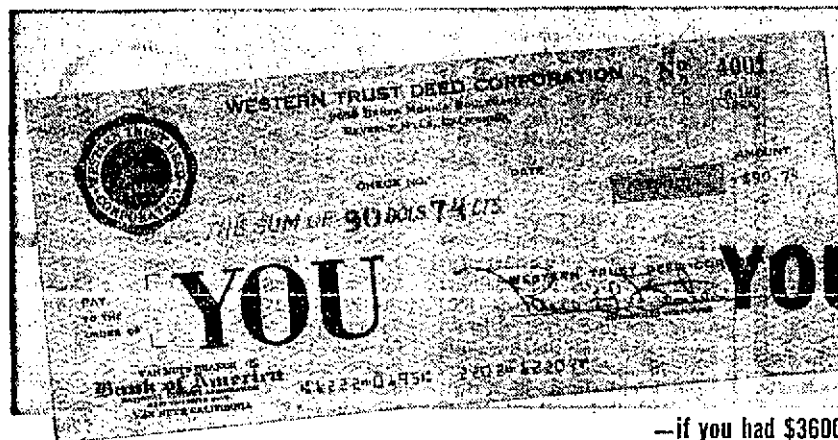
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**A** STORY of adventuring and maturing, an Odyssey and a growing up—that's "TRUSTEE FROM THE TOOLROOM" (Morrow, \$3.95), the last novel by Nevil Shute and a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

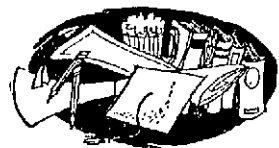
Keith Stewart is a gadgeteer. He makes mechanical models, but little money; writes for a mechanics magazine; and with his wife leads a modest and contented life in a London suburb.

His sister and her Navy commander husband, more successful in a worldly way and a bit superior to the unambitious Keith, sail off in their own small boat for the Panama Canal, Tahiti and a possible home in the American Northwest. Their boat founders, and the 10-year-old daughter they have left temporarily with the Stewarts is orphaned. Furthermore, she seems penniless—unless Keith's suspicion that the parents had taken their fortune with them in diamonds is correct, and unless he proves to have more gumption than they ever dreamed.

"Trustee" lacks the dreadful urgency of Shute's "On the Beach," but in compensation it's a glowing tale in praise of brave, dutiful and true-hearted people. It's the world's loss that death cut short the career of so able a storyteller.

**"HARVEST OF JOURNEYS"** by Hammond Innes (Knopf, \$5): Adventurer, novelist, one of the brightest literary lights to burst into view in a dozen years, Innes has been a sensation since his "Air Bridge" in 1952, a novel dealing with the Berlin Airlift. Then came "Campbell's Kingdom," based on the Canadian oil boom; "The Naked Land," laid in Morocco; "The Land God Gave to Cain," the result of journeys into Labrador, and then "The Wreck of the Mary Deare." This latest volume is a summary of the journeys he took to get background for his other books. Quite a bit of the material appeared in Holiday. In successive chapters he explores Arabia and the Persian Gulf, Norway and Whaling, Morocco, the Low Countries, Canada, the Elements which includes a fine essay on fog, and The Sea. Innes and his wife Dorothy said the seas he loves in a boat aptly christened The Mary Deare.

**"YOUR WEDDING, HOW TO PLAN AND ENJOY IT"** by Marjorie Binford Woods (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50): This book, first published in 1912, has been revised and brought up to date by Mrs. Woods,



bridal consultant and editor of two bridal magazines. It covers all wedding details, from the announcement of the engagement to planning the guest list, sending out invitations, choosing wedding guests, and pre-nuptial entertainment. It gives explicit information on formal church weddings, informal daytime or evening weddings, military weddings, home weddings, garden weddings, double weddings, civil ceremonies. There are special divisions for Catholic, Mormon, Lutheran, Jewish weddings. This is what she tells the groom's family: "Look pleasant, please—and conform to the wedding plans set forth by the bride's family."

**"DONNER PASS"** by George R. Stewart (California Historical Society-Lane Pub. Co., \$1.95): Just a hop and a skip from the site of the Olympic games in the High Sierra is Donner Pass, long a focal point in California history. Stewart, author of many books about California and the West, best describes this book: "Donner Pass, as it is now, you can see for yourself. This book attempts by text and pictures, to give some idea of what you cannot see . . . of what lies in the past . . . of men, women and children of the Stevens Party, the Donner Party . . . and the hard-driving Charlie Crocker and his swarming Chinese who built the railroad . . ." Here is a book that demands a place in every California library.

**"HOW TO CONQUER FEARS, WORRIES AND FRUSTRATIONS IN 30**

**HOURS"** by Maxwell S. Cagan (Fell, \$3.95): Cagan, Los Angeles public relations counselor, asks that readers consider this book a 30-hour clock. It has 30 chapters, and his idea is that an hour a day for 30 days will send fears and frustrations down the drain. He urges readers to make a friend, not an enemy of time, and to take more time to laugh, dream, love, build friendships, relax, pray and accomplish the things they want to do. The author writes: "This may surprise you, but age has four dimensions. Your calendar years; your feelings and emotions; your reaction to people and things around you; your thinking and way of keeping yourself busy."

**"THAT FAR PARADISE"** by Gene Markey (McKay, \$4.95): Rear Adm. Markey, USNR Ret., continues his historical novels, aptly called "adventure romances" in this book about Gen. Jared Kensal who in 1794 transplanted his family from their beloved Virginia plantation to the Kentucky wilderness. Kensal had to cross the Alleghenies and the swift Ohio—and he found his love for the young fugitive Polly Blayden, wife of an English spy, a paradise closer than the one beyond the horizon. Duty summoned when Mad Anthony Wayne prepared for battle against the Indians, a battle which settled the course of history west of the Alleghenies. Markey did patient research into America's past to produce this thrilling novel. He Markey lives in Lexington.

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**"WINE WITH A MERRY HEART"** by Iris Bentley (Comel Press, \$1.75): An informative little book about California's vineyards, development of the wine industry here, with a brief history of dominant wine-makers of the Golden State.

**Children's Books:**  
**"PEETIE THE PACK RAT AND OTHER DESERT STORIES"** by Van Clark (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5): Delightful reading for 6-to-9 year olders and imaginative adults is this collection of stories about Southwestern pack rats, kangaroo rats, eagles, hawks, sparrows, centipedes and the like. Peetie the Pack Rat is baffled because, when he takes something, he must leave something; Sidney Centipede has a terrible time lacing his shoes, a sparrow wants to be a hawk and a prairie dog hunts buffalo. Andy Tsina-jinie, Navajo artists, illustrated the book, dressing the characters in authentic Navajo costume.

**PAPERBACK ORIGINALS** (first time published in book form):

"THE COUNTRY GIRLS," an impudent, fresh-as-flowers novel about two unconventional Irish girls, by Edna O'Brien (Knopf, \$1.75).

"THE BLACK DEATH," the story of the bubonic plague, the disease that ravaged Europe for five centuries, by Johannes Nohl (Ballantine, 35c).

"THE SOUND OF HIS GUN," what might have happened if the Nazis had won the war, by Sorban (Ballantine, 35c).

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talked to are out of tickets but—There are tickets at the railroad station in Munich. You buy a rail ticket and the ticket to the play. (If you know anybody in Germany, I'd suggest you send over and have them buy a ticket now.)

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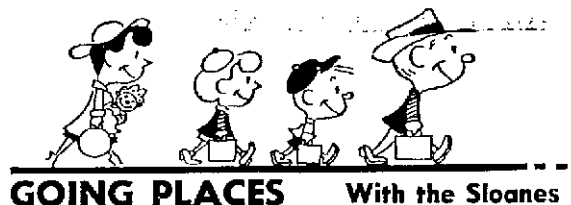
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The answer in this and similar cases is always to have change; break large bills into small ones and small ones into silver at all convenient opportunities.

Here are some other ideas on how and when to tip as unostentatiously as possible, regardless of the sum you choose:

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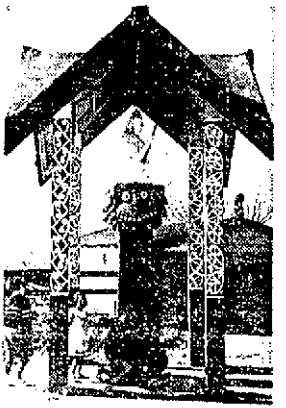
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Luxury in a land cruise keynotes the 14th annual Jack Dempsey Kentucky Derby Junket that leaves Los Angeles May 1 for the "Run of the Roses," with a first stop-over the same night in Las Vegas for a round of dining and entertainment, including the widely heralded "Lido de Paris" show.

Streamlined cars of the Union Pacific's City of St. Louis and the Southern Pacific's Golden State Limited will be used and top hotel facilities will be arranged for entertaining stopovers and sightseeing in Denver, Chicago and St. Louis. The tour reaches Louisville, Ky., May 6, the day before the Derby. Sightseeing in the bluegrass country, special events and choice seats for the Derby are promised party members. Parties are scheduled aboard train en route.



Nothing Victorian appears in the shelter that protects a marble bust of Queen Victoria in Rotorua, center of Maori culture in New Zealand. The structure is in the ornate style of the Maori ancestors.

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# You're 'in Japan' on These Jets!

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

**PASSENGERS** will have the feeling of stepping into a beautiful Japanese home when they board Japan Air Lines' Long Beach-built DC-8 jetliners from Los Angeles later this year.

Already famous for its "flavor-of-Japan" in-flight service, JAL reveals that the big jets' interior decorations will give travelers that "in Japan" feeling more than ever—from the moment they step from the boarding ramp—when the new service is inaugurated.

This will give you an idea of how the speedy air giants will be doiled up—by Long Beach artisans—for the forthcoming service:

Carpeting has been specially woven to look exactly like "tatami," the matting which covers the floor of every Japanese home. In the lounge there will be a low Japanese-style table and seats upholstered in Japanese design. One wall of the lounge will be covered with sliding window doors known as "shoji." Over this, on a panel, will be a painting of fruit blossoms by Seison Maeda, one of Japan's greatest artists. Each plane will have a different mural.

Passenger cabins, like the lounge, will be completely Japanese. Upholstery material in the de luxe cabin will have a pattern of golden pine needles against a background of dark green. Overhead racks and valances will be decorated with tortoise shell and Japanese family crest patterns. Window curtains will be gold with a design in white of Japan's national flower, the chrysanthemum.

A full-scale model of the planes already has been set up in Tokyo and is being used for intensive training classes for stewardesses and pursers.

Stewardesses, of course, will be Japanese—and you can bet they will be lookers!

**FROM BEAUMONT** comes word that early cherries are in bloom, and main crop varieties should be out in about a week. Unless cold weather slows them up, next weekend will be an ideal time to see them. Peaches (pink) will be in their best blooming stage today. Best viewing route: Near Beaumont east city limits, turn north on Penn. Ave., follow to 14th St., turn right to Cherry Ave., go north to Brookside Ave. (you are now in Cherry Valley). Turn right to Jonathan Ave., go north to Dutton St. From this point scattered blossoms may be seen throughout Cherry Valley in a westerly direction. To return to Hwy. 70-99 (to San Bernardino Freeway) go west on Woodland Ave.

**ONE OF THE** Southland's big floral events (it attracted

more than 30,000 visitors last year) is the Palmdale Lilac Festival, to be held April 9-10 in Yucca School at the west side of Palmdale, in antelope Valley. Large feature displays and arrangements, principally of lilacs, help to bring the throngs but there are other attractions well worth the drive. The hills bordering Angeles Forest Hwy. are abloom with the blue and white varieties. In fact, every road leading to Palmdale is especially beautiful just now. There also stands of wild lilacs in Boquet Canyon, and the great Joshua trees, with their huge white flowers, also are impressive. Directions to lilac ranches in the area will be available at the show.

**THE SPANISH**-attired Dons Club of Phoenix, which specializes in showing tourists the wonders of Arizona—such as the famous trek in search of the Lost Dutchman gold mine a few weeks ago—winds up its current season of jaunts April 8-10 with a trip to Canyon de Chelly National Monument. The canyon, you may remember, contains dramatic rock formations and ancient Indian cliff dwellings set amid one of the state's most majestic sections of the Navajo Indian Reservation. The trip also will include the highly scenic Mogollon Rim country, Meteor Crater, quaint reservation trading posts and the Petrified Forest and Painted Desert. If this sounds good to you, get all the info from the Dons Club, 120 E. Van Buren St., Phoenix.

**IF YOU'D LIKE** to be on hand for something a little special—or different—in the way of an Easter observation, then try Mexico. Easter in Mexico is the culmination of a solemn cycle of events that begins with the *Viernes de Dolores* (the Friday of Sorrows), observed on the Friday immediately preceding Palm Sunday. Churches throughout the land are decorated with flowers, worked into intricate tapestries with patterns tracing back into history. There are special masses. Three days before Easter, images in all churches are swathed in subdued purple, and Passion Plays begin at daybreak. The Saturday before the great day sees a nationwide cascade of fireworks, usually worked into representations of Judas Iscariot; Satan, himself, goes up in a shower of sparks. The next morning brings the serene glory of Easter Sunday.

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**DEDICATION OF** Joshua State Park, will be held at 11 a.m. April 9 at 170th St. East and Avenue J, Lancaster. Details are available from Cliff Rawson (chairman), P. O. Box 968, Lancaster.

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able shoes, investigating the intricacies of the electric toaster, crawling under the bed covers when no one was looking, and getting in the way generally hasn't done a thing to keep his waistline down. What it has done has made Elsie very happy but almost completely bushed.

Ricky had to make concessions, however, and learned to stay happily part of the time in his specially constructed, chain-link outdoor enclosure which is roomy enough so he can play without feeling restricted.

ANOTHER CONCESSION of Ricky's was to give up his instinctive mode of sleeping in an old dried out log and to accept an old oil drum. He has also had to accept a tub of water in place of a fish-endowed stream. He uses the water for various purposes, one of which is to wash food, but he only washes food he is not anxious to eat.

Ricky enjoys the water for restricted ablutionary activities, but he certainly is no skin diver in spite of the goggles around his eyes. If he gets his tail wet, he flies into a rage, stamps and jumps around, then wrings out his tail by running his hands the full length of this appendage and squeezing the water out.

RICKY IS VERY affectionate and likes to be fussed over. He finds laps are for sitting on to watch TV and for getting Elsie to cuddle him. He never nips, not even when he feels friskily and piskily playful.

ENTRIES CLOSE April 11 for San Gabriel Valley Kennel Club show and trial April 24 at Azusa's Recreation Park.

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SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB of California is holding a match today at Cambria Lodge on McFadden St., Santa Ana.

## Riders Who Wrote a Legend

(Continued from Page 10) mail pouches bulging with letters and copies of the New York Tribune and the St. Joseph Gazette.

A little while later — almost unnoticed because it was 2 a. m. and pouring rain — Billy Hamilton picked up a pouch from the steamer Antelope in Sacramento and pointed his horse east. Russell's dream was on its way to reality.

Requirements for a Pony Express rider were stringent, as this notice in a San Francisco newspaper attests:

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Bill Cody, who went on to greater fame as Buffalo Bill, was 15 years old when he carried the mail. And he wasn't the youngest. One David Robert Jay was a rider at 13.

An unspoken requirement was devotion to duty. It was apparent on the very first run.

Warren Upson, son of the editor of the Sacramento Union, taking the pouch at a station east of Placerville, Calif., rode headlong into a High Sierra blizzard. Leading his horse most of the way, bucking drifts and winds, Upson arrived in Carson City, Utah Territory, hours late. But the mail had gone through.

THE RUN BETWEEN Salt Lake and Carson City was the most dangerous. It went through the homeland of the Paiutes, an Indian tribe that looked upon the Pony Express as a threat to its hunting grounds.

A month after the first rider passed through, a band of Paiutes attacked a lonely relay station in the desert, killing five men. The fighting that followed disrupted Pony Express service for two months.

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Two days later, the Pony Express, now obsolete in the face of the telegraph, went out of business — so did its parent company five months later — and the dauntless rider of the plains, mountains and desert slipped quietly into his place as an American legend.

Ricky, the raccoon pet of Elsie Mason, nibbles daintily on a lollipop, a treat that is reserved for special occasions.

## By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN interviewing a raccoon, one usually needs to be on guard—but not so with Ricky, pet of Elsie and Edward Mason, 121 Allington St. He's the social type of raccoon who loves every-

body. He especially has his eye on Elsie's pet duck—but more for lunch than love.

When Ricky adopted Elsie he was so small he almost wasn't there, but a year of stuffing himself with food took care of that, and he now weighs a whopping 23 pounds. And a year of dogging Elsie's steps and committing marauding coon-play acts such as stealing, runnaging through closets, chewing up all avail-

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## By The Shutterbug

EASTER IS A HAPPY holiday, heralding a new season of fresh beginnings, bright hopes and brand-new spring finery—and it's a time for pictures, too. Notice we said a "time," not a day—because your picture-taking can well include the week's preliminary preparations as well as the final events of Easter Sunday itself. It wouldn't be Easter without

shopping, clothes-fitting sessions, basket-filling, arranging flowers and decorations, batches of cookies, and the magic of multi-colored eggs. And we think all these activities deserve the eye of your camera just as much as the traditional egg-hunt and the Easter parade.

There are so many wonderful picture-taking opportunities attendant upon Easter that it's difficult to tell you just where to begin—except at the beginning! Be sure to catch the children as they color eggs and make little baskets for their friends. Don't miss recording the youngster's excitement when they see the cake baked in the shape of an Easter bunny or lamb take its honored place in the center of the table. And by all means snap a preview of the family in their Easter outfits, too.

BY THE TIME the "great day" dawns, you'll have made a good start on your picture record of how your family ushered in Easter 1960. Naturally, you will want to highlight Sunday's "special features"—the morning Easter-egg hunt, the after-church parade of all the new spring bonnets and suits, and the whole family around the festive table.

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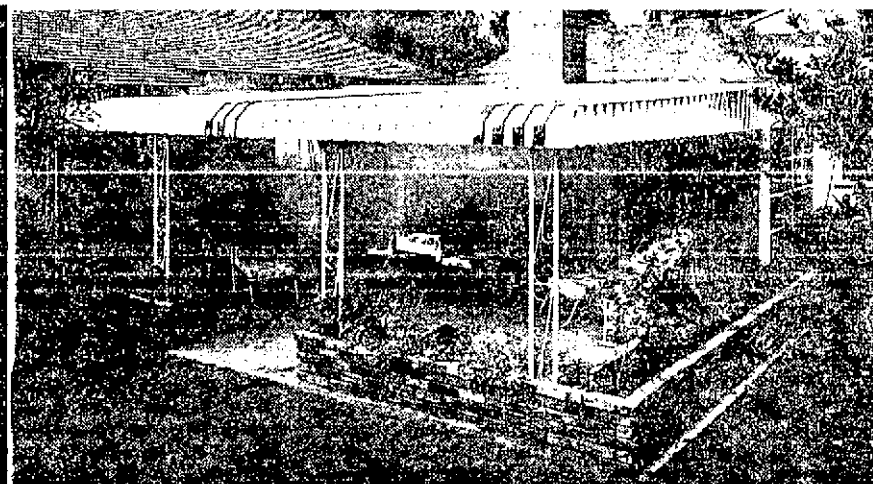
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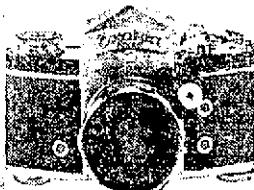
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## YOUR GARDEN

# Plant Pink Around the Edges

By Joe Littlefield

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The plants withstand considerable cold weather and their broad, large leaves are green throughout the early

spring and summer. The plants will grow in sun where there is some humidity. In windy, hot and dry areas, they should be planted in shade.

Best time to dig up the old, knobby clumps is when they've finished flowering. Remove the oldest leaves. Notice closely to see if mealy bugs are on them—the soft-bodied, gray-colored, sap-sucking pests. If found, dip the woody stalks and leaves in a solution of malathion 50 spray mixed in a bucket of water, mixed as for spray

plants. Swish the plants around in the solution.

**PULL WOODY** clumps apart. Some of the divisions will have roots on them and may be replanted. Those that don't have roots should be cut off cleanly and straight across. Plant the cut stub about two inches deep into the soil. The rootless stubs with leaves may be kept moist till new growth forms, then water as needed. Rooted ones, too, should be kept moist till new growth appears.

If you don't have any Bergenia (saxifrage), buy some at your local nursery to use as edging plants along a walk, in front of tall shrubs, or plant them here and there in the shaded flower garden area. You'll welcome the pink flowers during the winter season.

# Annuals Bring Color in a Hurry

By Bob Gilmore

**T**HIS IS THE TIME of year when seeds germinate rapidly, and seedlings seem to break into flower almost over night. Certainly the most economical, and frequently the quickest method of growing a garden is to plant seeds of annual plants. The results will surprise you . . . this is really an adventure in gardening.

What makes growing flowers from seeds such an interesting pastime is that frequently there is a surprise in every packet. This is especially true of mixed

packets, in which there may be dozens of shades that you have never seen before. Seedsmen report that the modern trend in growing flowers from seeds is to start the mixed colors rather than separate shades, so start now on your gardening adventure.

**ANNUALS ARE** plants that complete their life cycle in a single growing season. This means their growth is swift, and you will get flowers in a hurry. Some annuals, such as alyssum and Virginia stocks, seem to burst into bloom almost over night. Growing a garden by sowing annuals is certainly the easiest and least expensive way of gardening.

The most important factor is to use seeds that have a high viability. Patronize reliable dealers, as seeds do lose their viability over a period of years. The decrease in germination is not always consistent one of the oddities being that germination may rise possibly the second or third year after the harvest. The life of a seed depends largely on the storage conditions, low temperature and humidity being ideal.

While distinct varieties have their own peculiar growing demands, certain general rules may be followed. Large seeds such as sweet peas, calendulas and zinnias can

usually be planted in the open garden. But smaller seeds such as petunias should be started in seed pans or flats. Then keep these containers in a sheltered location until the seedlings are ready to be pricked out, later transplanting them to their permanent position in the garden.

**GERMINATION** occurs only when three specific factors are present; moisture, germination and oxygen. An excess of either temperature or moisture may be as bad as a deficiency. Moderation is the rule to follow. An ideal soil mixture for starting seeds would consist of one part No. (Continued on Next Page)

## Begonia Program

Colored films of tuberous begonias and a talk on how to plant and care for begonias will be presented by N. J. De Boef of the Palos Verdes Begonia Farms of Waleria at a meeting of Parent Chapter, American National Begonia Society, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at 208 Linden Hall.

Jitney potluck dinner served at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting. Members joining the organization during the current membership drive will receive begonia plants.



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By Dorothy Jonson

Carnation plants should be cut back earlier in the season than this but new carnations can be successfully planted right now.

Carnations should have excellent drainage and they should not be planted too deep. A good rule to go by is to always have the ball above the surface of the ground.

The blossoms are very tender and you must be careful about the spray material that you apply to them. A non-oil emulsion containing free nicotine, available for very tender plants such as orchids and maiden-hair fern, is an excellent thing to use on carnations. Later in the season, there are pyrethrum products that will not injure the foliage and will be sufficiently effective to destroy the worms which sometimes appear with the warm weather.

When the plants reach a height of 18 inches, they may need to be staked, especially if the growth is heavy. I always use a slender bamboo stake for carnations. And I never do overhead watering after the buds are formed.

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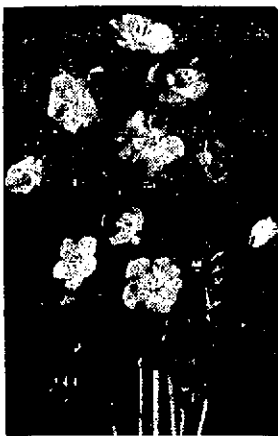
## Flower Films

Time-lapse photography of wild flowers will be shown by K. W. Newerf of Richfield Oil Co. at a meeting of Belmont Heights Garden Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 3rd St. and Mira Mar Ave.

Club president, Margaret S. Denison, announced the following co-hostesses for the tea hour: Jennie Smith, Maggie Geist, Jane Zelsdorf, Ruth Munson, Lulu Fuller, Cora Conrad and Elizabeth Merritt.



# Annuals for Color



Badger Seeds Photo

Nemophila insignis Blue grows well in Long Beach area and is quick to develop from seeds.

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2 sand and one part peat moss. This type of mixture keeps out weed seeds or soil-borne diseases. In addition it is loose, porous, clean and easy to use.

After placing the soil mixture in a flat or pan, it should be tamped down and made smooth with a block of wood. Leave about one-fourth of an inch between the surface and top of the container. Drills can then be made, using a ruler. The seeds are sown in the drills.

Obtain the planting depth from the packet. If desired, you can broadcast the seed in

the flat rather than sowing in drills. After planing, place the container in a large basin in which the water level remains below the top of the flat or pan. This allows moisture to seep up from below, definitely the most ideal way of applying water.

Annuals that can be seeded now include: amaranthus, ageratum, alyssum, aster, bachelor's button, balsam, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, carnation, centaurea, godetia, gypsophila, hollyhock, larkspur, linaria, linum, lobelia, lupin, marigold, moonflower, morning glory, nasturtium, nicotiana, phlox, portulaca, salpiglossis, scabiosa, sweet pea, verbena and zinnia.

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The propagation of dwarf citrus has reached a place today where the choice is nearly unlimited. Just about any citrus variety that is grown on full-size stock is also available in dwarf stock. This includes several varieties of oranges and commercial lemons, not just the more familiar dwarf Meyer lemon.

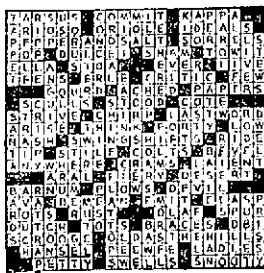
Crop size is admittedly smaller on the dwarfs (you can't have everything), but the amount you can harvest often defies the imagination when you consider the size of the shrub it comes from. You won't keep a family in orange juice all year from a single tree, but you'll give them many a delicacy to munch on.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week... Dichondra seed is very scarce and the new crop probably will not be ready for several months. Therefore, if your dichondra lawn needs re-seeding, or if you wish to start a new lawn, you should purchase your seed immediately. There is even a possibility of dealers running completely out.

One way to conserve time and money during the summer is to cut down on the water bill. This can be accomplished by adding liberal quantities of peat or other forms of humus to the soil.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 44)



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# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 45

By Ruth Nalls

## ACROSS

- 1 Paul's birthplace.  
7 Consigo.  
13 Phi Beta.  
18 Melodious like an aria.  
19 Song bird.  
20 Standards of perfection.  
22 Phrase describing hair just turning gray.  
23 Reddish-brown horses.  
26 Burst.  
27 Sweet to hear.  
28 Pedersen.  
30 That is to say.  
31 Songstress Fitzgerald.  
33 Parting.  
34 Always.  
36 Animate.  
37 Years of adolescence.  
39 Stanley Gardner.  
41 Literary "judge".  
43 Not many.  
44 Vine fruit.  
46 Hunt; troubled.  
48 Documents.

- 50 Types of oars.  
52 Got to one's feet.  
53 Dove's home.  
54 Work hard for.  
55 Bird's call.  
56 Latest fashion: 2 words.  
60 Get up.  
61 Powder.  
62 "Life begins at."  
63 Near the horizon.  
64 Poet.  
Ogden.  
66 Work periods from 9:00 p.m. to midnight: 2 words.  
67 Go for-ward.  
68 Nil of inside information.  
69 Fence steps.  
70 Risky young animals.  
71 Make slanted edges.  
72 At any spot.  
74 Stuffs.  
75 Inherent.  
76 Russian sea.  
77 Extremely hot.  
78 Arid region.  
79 P. T. American showman.  
82 Cultivates.  
83 Demon.  
84 Actor's Gardner.

- 85 Abuse; lower.  
87 Issue.  
89 Jewelry.  
93 Decays.  
95 Corrosion.  
96 Old Norwegian king.  
98 Good.  
99 Kind of uncle.  
101 Smalfrey.  
103 Supports.  
105 Japanese sash.  
106 Dickens' character.  
108 Very ancient: 4 words.  
111 Greta's brother.  
112 Undercard person.  
113 Sings.  
114 Trilling.  
115 Expands.  
116 Unfriendly; snobbish.

## DOWN

- 1 Lever moved by a can.  
2 Inflamed spot.  
3 Move gently, as water.  
4 Sponge.  
5 Second-hand.  
6 Spare ribster.  
7 Kind of evapo.  
8 Painful event.  
9 Spray.  
10 Flightless bird.  
11 Woes.  
12 Tied to a stake.

- 13 Destiny; fate.  
14 Commotion.  
15 Saucy.  
16 Spoiled.  
17 Shadlike food fish.  
21 Small, thin slice.  
23 Changes.  
25 Simmers.  
26 Greedy.  
32 Extreme sorrow.  
35 Witty retorts.  
38 Find the answer.  
40 Consuming.  
41 Cut in small pieces.  
42 Slightly spiteful.  
45 Arrow poison tree.  
47 Bottle opener.  
49 Church seat.  
50 Draw tight.  
51 Brittle.  
52 Clean.  
53 Small wagons.  
54 Anita raverack.  
55 South American country.  
56 Barn attic.  
57 Tilt.  
58 Small furred animal.  
59 Be-ided.  
61 Turn rapidly.  
62 Cosamer.  
63 Passenger ship.

- 66 Husky.  
67 Narrates anew.  
69 Leafy plant.  
71 Fundamental.  
73 Pale and drawn.  
74 Plant shoot.  
75 Bulgarian coin.  
77 Aircraft carrier: Slang.  
78 Disunite.  
79 Poets.  
80 Assert positively.  
81 Utterly hopeless situation: Camp word.  
82 Spanish dollar.  
83 Becomes enlarged.  
86 Silently.  
88 Food bit.  
90 Hand-ome young man.  
91 Lease a rented place.  
92 Pith and precise.  
93 Scotch cooky.  
97 Souces.  
100 One extending hospitality.  
102 Murdered.  
104 Gay loudly.  
104 Asian Mongoloid.  
107 Acquire.  
109 Scotch river.  
110 Wedding phrase: 2 words.

## HOW TO Repair Minor Dents in Auto

1. LARGE DENTS are for experts to repair with special tools. Minor dents are easy for any handyman to fix. With a coarse abrasive, grind or hand-sand finish down to metal. Work away from dent and around it. With a can opener, scratch finish from depth of the dent. Leave the metal rough, but be sure you remove all the finish from the dent.



3. After resin is hard, smooth it to perfect feather edge at contour of the surrounding surface. A disk sander with flexible backing or a ball joint does a fast job. Or use an abrasive on a rubber or felt-backed sanding block. Test the work frequently for uneven or raised spots by running palm and fingers of your hand over the patch and the surface that surrounds it.



2. Epoxy resin-base body putty is available at most auto supply and paint stores. Read mixing directions on the can carefully. Then warm the patch area with heat lamp. Spread putty into and around dent, keeping it off surrounding paint finish. Final aid in smoothing mixture is sheet of thin plastic film. Speed hardening time with heat lamp.



CLEAN PATCH area with a lacquer thinner. Then spray on a metal primer, using an aerosol container or your regular spray outfit. Be sure each coat is air-dried or is hardened with the heat lamp before you apply the next one. Hold the spray close enough to surface so finish goes on wet. This will prevent overspray. Then apply the matched-color finish to the surface.  
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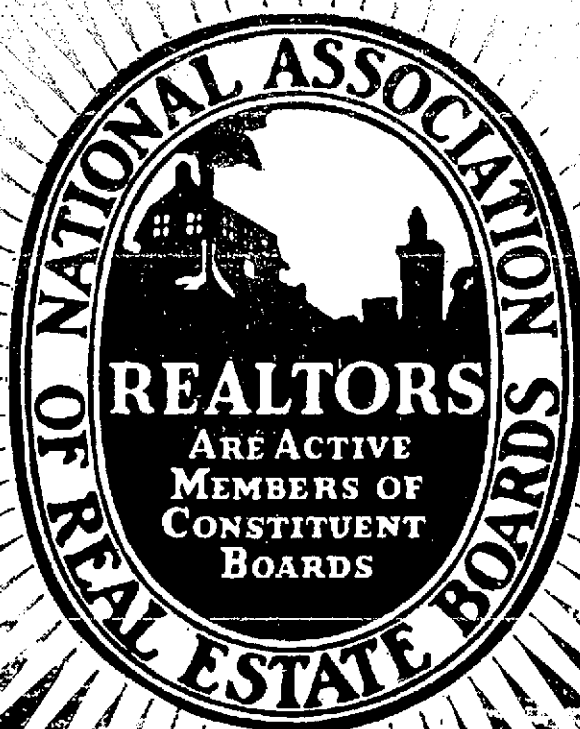
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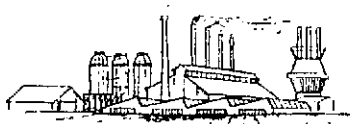
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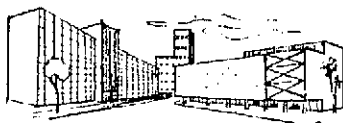


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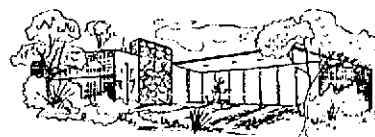
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# Realtors See Great Future for City

By HARVEY E. MILLER  
President Long Beach Board  
of Realtors

## This Makes It Official

Awake—arise and assert yourselves—all citizens of the Great Long Beach Area.

Your community now stands at the threshold of a wonderful new era of economic development and growth. The die has been cast and with the help and support of all the citizens, Long Beach shall become the International City of the Pacific Coast.

The City Council's recent decisions to approve the Master Shoreline Plan, and the adoption of the International City concept for our city, have paved the way for future prosperity beyond our fondest dreams.

Every citizen can personally take advantage of this great prosperity by investing in real estate in this area and by taking an active part in the affairs of your community.

**THE MEMBERS** of the Long Beach Board of Realtors have taken an active part in and have helped guide the development of this community for the last 55 years. The history of organized real estate in the area is a record of which we are indeed proud.

A Realtor is more than just a real estate practitioner. He has been found worthy of membership in his local, state and national association of real estate boards on the basis of experience, demonstrated competence, and willingness to adhere to the Realtors Code of Ethics. Every Realtor has pledged himself to abide by this code which defines his relationship with the public with other Realtors, and with you, his client, and is founded on the principles of the Golden Rule.

A REALTOR is known to possess knowledge of the latest trends in land values, the current status of neighborhoods and their likely future development, and the latest sales and marketing techniques. He is known as a pro-



### PROCLAMATION ISSUED

Mayor Raymond Kealer is pictured as he signed his proclamation for Realtor Week, April 3 through 9. At his left is Harvey E. Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, and at the right is Councilman Lewis Reese, who is a Realtor.

essional who has the desire and the ability to grow in his profession and in the many services to the public.

A Realtor is a professional man with all the integrity and responsibility

indicated by the professional approach.

You can be sure when you select a Realtor to help you with your real estate future.

## Realtor Week Proclaimed

Realtor Week, April 3 through April 9, will be officially recognized in Long Beach. With the full support of the City Council, Mayor Raymond C. Kealer signed an official proclamation for the event. The text of the proclamation follows:

**WHEREAS**, the Long Beach Board of Realtors and its members, in cooperation with hundreds of other Boards of Realtors throughout the nation and the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, are observing Realtor Week from April 3-9; and

**WHEREAS**, the Long Beach Board of Realtors has contributed greatly to the growth and development of our community, both through its efforts to insure widespread home ownership and the dynamic leadership provided by its members in civic and business affairs; and

**WHEREAS**, the Realtor has available to him the accumulated knowledge of years of research and development in real estate business methods and standards, combining this with adherence to a Code of Ethics and with professional competence to provide a service shaped by realization of his grave social responsibilities; and

**WHEREAS**, the Realtor recognizes and fulfills obligations beyond those of ordinary commerce and dedicates himself to working by the Golden Rule; and

**WHEREAS**, the carrying out of these responsibilities is reflected, among other ways, in the Build America Better program, through which Realtors continue to aid the nation's cities in warring on blight and slum conditions;

**NOW THEREFORE**, I Raymond C. Kealer, Mayor of the City of Long Beach, with the unanimous approval of the City Council, do hereby proclaim the week of April 3-9, 1960, as Realtor Week, and urge the citizens of Long Beach to join with me in extending warmest best wishes and offering congratulations to the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

RAYMOND C. KEALER,

## Realtors Back Local Campaign for Economy

The Long Beach Board of Realtors announced that it will launch a local campaign for governmental efficiency and economy.

"We are joining with our National Assn. of Real Estate Boards in a crusade for fiscal responsibility in government," explained Harvey E. Miller, board president. The nationwide campaign sponsored by NAREB seeks a reduction of 5 per cent per capita in expenditures at all levels of government.

"Through our local drive Realtors will cooperate with public officials in a search for ways to save taxpayers' money without curtailing essential services," Miller declared.

**"WE WANT TO SIT DOWN** with local officials and lawmakers in a dedicated effort to help achieve necessary economies. We believe our campaign will demonstrate the growing grass roots demand for limitations on government spending," the Realtor leader added.

NAREB's nationwide campaign got off to a dramatic start during the association's meetings in Washington

when President Eisenhower addressed the kick-off breakfast with a message commending the Realtors' economy drive.

Miller said he will appoint a local Governmental Efficiency and Economy Committee of Realtors to meet with budget and other officials interested in curtailing expenditures.

**"FOR YEARS NOW** we have seen taxes rise enormously. We know that these taxes cannot be cut back without corresponding reductions in spending. Our efficiency and economy drive is an effort to do something in our area about this serious national problem.

"If we can help public officials and legislators increase efficiency and curtail spending, while at the same time preserve the essential services which we know must be provided, then I believe this campaign will have performed a valuable service," Miller said. NAREB plans awards to communities which achieve the goal of a 5 per cent cut, Miller explained.

## Better Government Aim of Local Realty Board

A non-partisan, grass roots political participation program will be launched by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Harvey E. Miller, board president, announced.

Miller said the program will be sponsored by the board in an effort to encourage more citizens to take an active interest in promoting good government at all levels. "The program aims to show people the why and how of practical politics through a series of group discussion meetings," Miller explained.

**THE LOCAL ACTIVITY** is being held under the auspices of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards which is sponsoring a nationwide political participation program in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S.

Discussion groups have been set up throughout the country by business organizations, industrial companies, labor unions, service clubs, and individual citizens.

"Under our program, Long Beach Realtors will be encouraged to act as discussion leaders for groups organ-

ized on a neighborhood, business, club, or other basis. The groups will take part in the Action Course in Practical Politics developed by the Chamber of Commerce. The course is a series of nine two-hour workshops held weekly or every two weeks," Miller said.

**"COURSE MATERIALS** prepared by the Chamber are available. Topics include: The Individual in Politics, Political Party Organization, The Political Precinct, The Political Campaign, Political Clubs, The Political Leader's Problems, Political Meetings, and Businessmen in Politics. Individuals or groups interested in the program are urged to contact the board," according to Miller.

The realtor leader said the local program is "our effort to make our form of government work more effectively by showing good citizens how to participate in political activity and why they should get off the political sidelines and support the objectives they seek through the party of their choice."

# Realty Board Helps Build Better City

First organized as a division of the Chamber of Commerce in 1905, the Long Beach Board of Realtors has played an important role in the development of Long Beach during its 55 years.

After about a year as a division of the chamber, the Realtors pulled away and formed their own organization and elected officers.

From 1906 to World War I, history of the organization is rather sketchy.

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**THE OLD WHEEL-HORSE** who kept a semblance of life in it was John Mason (who passed away about 1926). He was the perennial secretary without pay (was in the real estate business) . . . dropped down to six or seven members . . . put on a drive . . . become active. About 1918 when John Munholland became president . . . he really put the Board back on its feet 1918-1919 and again in 1922. He was the wheel-horse in those days . . . brought it back into activity. About 1923 really showed signs of life . . . times improved . . . built a large membership. Walter Mellinger was the first paid secretary . . . hired by E. J. DelPorte . . . was here for about a year . . . and then Ray D. Westcott took over the job . . . July 1, 1926.

Cliff Holz, still an active member of the organization, along with L. Roy Myers, John Munholland and Charlie Beauchamp, still retain membership in the Board of Realtors . . . in reminiscing they recall that the Board's survival and existence was maintained by the establishment of an official appraisal committee in 1913, which was recognized officially by the city of Long Beach . . . and during 1926 that committee appraised more than two million dollars worth of property.

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**THEY RECALL** that the Board set up an educational program in teaching its members the finer points of professional ethics . . . and in 1926 the first real estate course was conducted for the general public—presenting speakers from the University of Southern California.

Henry P. Barbour was former president of the Board and also honored by election to the presidency of the California Real Estate Assn. He had great visions of a world harbor for Long Beach, and he is known for his saying that Long Beach "Is a silvery strand by a sapphire sea, where golden dreams come true."

The local board was instrumental in getting the State to adopt a State License law, in 1918, which was declared unconstitutional, but in 1922 was properly drafted and has become the model licensing vehicle of all real estate dealers for the 38 states which now maintain such a license law.



### THEY REPRESENT REALTORS

After a close contest, these three lovelies were chosen as the representatives of the Long Beach Board of Realtors this year. At the left is Sandy Sue Morgan, sponsored by Cummings Realty, first runner-up; Claudette Drennan, sponsored by Winnie Cross, Miss Realtor; Bobbie Hoffman, sponsored by Alexander Realty, second runner-up.

**IN THE SPRING** of 1926, Sam Selover, one of the developers of Belmont Shore, hired an executive secretary, Ray D. Westcott. Selover was president that year. Frank Merriam was speaker of the Assembly in those days . . . the ladies were active in the board . . . Bell Smith Royce . . . Lois Seofield.

Oral examinations were held. In 1925 the records show that the Ethics and Arbitration Committee was very active handling complaints involving \$1,400,000 and returning \$14,000 to complainants. Attendance at meetings ranged from 75 to 325.

In 1929, Mortimer Clark was president (he served as Commissioner for two terms). He stressed education and cooperation and was a strong booster for multiple listing.

In 1930, the map and valuation book was discussed . . . the Board organized a Property Owners Assn. . . Dean Watson, state chairman, claimed real estate paid 80 per cent of the taxes and accounted for only one-third of the income. Hal deLeon started the breakfast meetings.

In 1931, a national survey showed that the average cost of a home was \$4,385.00.

In 1932, just out of business col-

lege, a new secretary, Barbara Moss, was employed and served in that capacity for 23 years. . . The first Better Home Show was held in the new auditorium with Mort Clark as chairman; 10,000 people visited it the first day—a huge success.

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**IN 1933-34**, Long Beach won the State Achievement Contest award and at that time Ray Westcott resigned to become deputy for Mort Clark who became real estate commissioner.

From 1934 to the present time we can round out the achievements of this organization by saying that this organization has stabilized the leadership, ethics, knowledge and integrity of all who have entered the real estate industry. Under professional and educational advancement they have organized professional newspaper promotion—set up scholarships—organized the Realtors' Toastmasters and a Real-ette Toastmistress—and conduct one-day seminar meetings.

In the field of membership—has grown from 18 members to 1,000, setting up services that command recognition. The board is the eighth largest in the nation.

Set up a small title plant, more commonly known as the Record Ownership Department, containing 600,000 property ownerships.

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**MULTIPLE LISTING** has grown with strength and is nationally known. This is a method of exchanging exclusive right listings among Realtors, in order to merchandise property with quicker action and final results. Realtors have become community leaders — appointments — elections — qualifications all center around the Realtor. He is being recognized for his performance, experience and ability.

Promotion and publicity is now stressed by tremendous advertising programs each year to educate the public to deal with Realtors—members of the Board of Realtors.

Initiated the well known and newly established Industrial Program to bring industry into Long Beach by appealing to the city to place a set fee in the budget for promoting interest in the area.

### Realtor Under Strict Code

Not everyone who deals in real estate is a Realtor!

A Realtor is a member of his local real estate board, his state association of real estate boards and the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

He is bound by a strict code of ethics to be fair in all his dealings. Local boards are well policed by their own members and the state and national boards can bring charges if they so desire.

This code of ethics has raised the status of real estate dealers to one of the nation's leading professions.

Through his experience, training and association, the Realtor has a good knowledge of local real estate market values and is dedicated to get the seller the best price possible in a fair and equitable deal.

### REALTOR'S PLEDGE

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To be honorable and honest in all dealings;  
To seek better to represent my clients by building my knowledge and my competence;  
To act fairly towards all in the spirit of the Golden Rule;  
To serve well my community, and through it my country;  
To observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform my conduct to its lofty ideals.

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# Multiple Listing Aids Buyer and Seller

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When a party lists a home for sale under the Multiple Listing Service, it means that over 400 established and reliable Realtor offices in the Long Beach area, with more than 600 active sales representatives, will be seeking a buyer. Through one office or another the property is exposed to virtually every potential buyer on the local market.

The Long Beach Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service is a voluntary organization of real estate brokers who pool the listings of their clients.

ALTHOUGH IT COSTS the seller no more than a regular realty sales fee, he is taking advantage of a tested sales organization.

From the buyer's standpoint the Multiple Listing Service is equally advantageous. It enables the buyer in one visit, to any member office, to see an active file of many homes offered for sale in the Long Beach area. This may save countless hours of time and inconvenience.

This is not a new, untried service. Since 1923 it has been demonstrated to both sellers and buyers of real estate and many other realty boards across the nation have used the Long Beach service as a pattern for similar setups.

WHEN A PARTY CONTACTS a Realtor the latter will fill out a listing card on the property to be sold. This is a standard contract form authorizing the Realtor to proceed in the sale of the home and list it through the Multiple Listing Service.

At the Board of Realtors office the listing is printed for dispatch to the hundreds of salesmen participating in the program and a professional photographer makes a picture of the home and reproductions are made for the many realty offices.

Next an estimate committee of five Realtors visits the property, evaluates and grades it. This service also is given without added costs and it gives the seller the opinion of five

Realtors as to the value of the property.

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THEN THE COMPLETE DETAILS on the property, along with the picture, is dispatched so the multiple listing representatives may get to work immediately.

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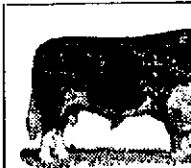
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 W.W. birch kitchen, disp., bkfst. area, dressing rm., ample storage.

**READY, WILLING & ABLE TO LIST!! TO SELL!!**

**ROYAL PALMS APARTMENTS**

Exquisitely furnished. If you wish. EAST SIDE DELUXE 1-BR. Spacious, roomy, w/c, custom drapes, birch kit., bkfst. area.

**GARAGE, ASK FOR**  
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## Real Estate Wanted 128

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 1122 South St. ....GA 3-5441

**CALL OR SEE US TODAY!**

**GET ALL CASH—CALL**  
 HORWOOD REALTY GA 7-3484

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## Real Estate Wanted 128

**WHILE DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS**

decide what to do, take it easy, you've always wanted. We have them from 1-BR. home to lge. business or real income, ranch, vacant lots, desert acreage or homes.

**Buy—Sell or Exchange STORMY KEATS**  
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 SINCE 1948 AT  
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**FOR CONSCIENTIOUS SALES**  
**EFFORT LIST WITH**  
**ILINPETERS HE 6-7278**

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## Real Estate Wanted 128

**HELP! We have more buyers than homes for Lakewood-Los Altos area.**

**ELLIS-SCHRADER**  
 5530 Atherton GE 9-2166

**REALTORS IN N.L.B. SINCE 1950**  
 We need listings—ALL KINDS. Call us for free estimate. No obligation. Get your top \$5 HUBERT WELCH, Rltr. GA 3-2059

**Real Estate Exchange 129**

**8 UNITS—Choice Wright area & 4 units for 1 lge. unit. WINSLOW REALTY HE 5-8814**

**XTRA choice 3 units. 4 cars. Wright dist.—For clear house. WINSLOW REALTY HE 5-8814**

**3 BR.—TOLEDO, OHIO**  
 Good dist. \$5400 ea. Owner anxious. Sub. anything. Rltr. GA 4-0497

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**CONGRATULATIONS . . .**  
 and best wishes to the Long Beach Board of Realtors for continued progress!

**OUR MOTTO . . .**  
 also is: "Service is our only Commodity!"

**LONG BEACH CHAPTER NO. 94 SOCIETY OF RESIDENTIAL APPRAISERS**

# REAL ESTATE Exchange Specialists

**THE LONG BEACH TRADERS CLUB** is comprised of selective, qualified and experienced exchange minded Realtors who follow the policy of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, to at all times extend their activities and give better service to their clients. Each is a member of the Local, State and National Real Estate Association.

**EXCHANGE MAY BE YOUR SOLUTION!**

**29 PALMS DUPLEX**  
 Foreclosure—Trade for home—5 or 6 units—Equity. \$15,000.  
**BARBARA MOSS**  
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**FIX-UP 5 UNITS GOOD LOCATION**  
 Near new hospital—needs repair—Price \$25,000—Equity \$5,000.  
 Exchange Specialist—Have many exchanges. Call me for your Preferred Deal.  
**HARRY ALEXANDER**  
 GA 4-1478

**EXCHANGE SPECIALISTS**  
 900 acres \$90,000. For good income.  
 5 run d.b. units. For good income.  
 \$50,000 equity—70 units. Orange Co. For clear land or home.  
 \$2500 par. For clear land—same value.  
 Small equity La Puente home. For clear lot. L.B. area.  
 Call Alexander, GA 4-1478  
 Steele & Moss Co. HE 7-0541

**SPARKLERS! !**  
 79 Palms home, Want income 4 stores for Long Beach. C-zone lot for trailer.  
 4 units, Want Riverside Co. Want Palm Springs for motel.  
**DON JONES, REALTOR**  
 273 E. Market St. GA 3-3799

**PALM SPRINGS AREA**  
 2 beautiful 1-BR. 2-Ba. new houses—\$3500 dn. or trade equity. Submit. Asking \$14,500.  
 Also lots—Bus. & Residential Belmont Shore 3-BR. Spanish hse perfect cond. \$10,900—\$14,000 T.D.—Submit Trade.

**FOUTZ**  
 5500 E. 2nd GE 9-1011

**SPANKING NEW**  
 Are these 4 lovely 1-BR. units. Near downtown L.B. Want home, duplex, Downey area??  
**D. C. McCrarry, Realtor**  
 3809 E. 4th GE 9-0941

**HAVE TWO C-3 LOTS PLUS ONE R-1 CORNER PROPERTY, L.B. SUBMIT ALL TRADES.**

**2 BR. DUPLEX, TORRANCE**  
 1000 sq. ft. 2 BATHS, A.R.E.O. APPROX. \$10,000 EQUITY.  
**MILLY BECKER, Realtor**  
 GA 7-4011 or GA 7-1834

**NEAR OCEAN**  
 East Side—10 turn. units. \$37,500 equity. Trade UP to 20 units.  
**BELMONT SHORE**  
 4 turn. singles. Trade for "most anything"—near Montebello.  
 Isabel Patterson, Rltr.  
 201 Glendora GE 3-1491

**BAKERFIELD BOUND?**  
 Lovely Normandy-type home AND income. 2-BR. home with front, one furnished 1-BR. & 2nd. bachelors. All rented @ \$225 mo. \$21,000 P.P. Present 20% lot, valuable \$100 mo. TRADE \$10,000 equity & assume on L.B. home or income.

**A-1 REALTY SERVICE**  
 5223 E. 2nd Realtors GE 3-0403

**WANT DOWNTOWN L.B.**  
 Duplex or units or 2 on 1. Have lovely 1-BR. stucco dup. Clear. Might add cash.  
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**THE MAN WITH KIDS**  
 who wants more room will appreciate this lovely 3-BR., 2-bath home on 2 ac. poultry ranch. \$2000 net 159 Rm. for horses. Rm. schools, bus. etc. Trade for bus. or res. income.

**STORMY KEATS, REALTOR**  
 1242 Pine Ave. HE 5-7439

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**IF you have property to trade—Let us know your wants.**  
 2740 Ac. Nr. to San Diego—For what have you??  
 200 Ac. Nr. Santa Anita area (track—good 1st 10 or cash)  
 300 Ac. L.B.—for T.D.s. good salable prop.

**RUBY EVELAND**  
 426 E. 1st HE 4-7426; HE 2-5178

**4 FLAT—EASTSIDE**  
 So. of 7th, 1-BR. A-1 cond. Inc. \$250. Trade equity for home.

**ALSO 4 UNITS**  
 Income \$270 Trade for 6x60 property. Submit.

**STANLEY REALTY**  
 310 W. Willow GA 4-4051

**EAST 4TH ST.—8 units. 147,500**  
 4 units, 1 store East L.B. NEWER BUILT. 1-BR. each \$14,500 for small home East Side & cash.

**BIXBY KNOLLS—3-brn duplex. \$33,000 clear. FOR 6 units. New 9 UNITS—8 months old. Submit what have you?**  
**GENE PAGE, Realtor GE 3-1377**

# LONG BEACH TRADERS CLUB

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Traders Club to Barter for Client

Going back to early American history we know America was built on barter, exchange, ingenuity and intestinal fortitude. In America of today we still need and use the same principles.

The Long Beach Traders Club is comprised of Realtors who have studied and realized the many advantages of exchanging properties. The public too is awakening to what exchanges mean in today's economy and tax set-up.

The problem of the client is always the cause of an exchange. Sometimes it is necessary because of health. Possibly he has a problem property that might cause him to only change his problems for other problems he would want less.

A Realtor must at all times be a counselor to help and advise and never let a client get into trouble if it is possible to prevent it. In most cases the client will not want a property so badly he will insist on taking it if he has good sound advice against it.

## OTHER REASONS for exchanging

property are separation of property interests, enlarging the family home or interest's or increasing family income. Sometimes for reasons of health a change of locality, investors realize it is easier to exchange to pyramid holdings.

Some exchanges are hard to make go, others are comparably easy. But somewhere there is an owner for each and every piece or parcel of real estate no matter how large or how small. The Realtor's problem is to find the right owner for the right property.

Many exchanges have been made by the members of the Long Beach Traders Club. Some were co-operative deals, some were handled by one Realtor, some had little or no money involved, only the real property. Others have trust deeds and some had a large amount of money in the transaction. Some were fairly easy to put together, others took weeks or even months to negotiate and sometimes hundreds of miles of driving.

### Real Estate Exchange 129

**YOUR HOME OR SMALL DOWN**  
2035 E. 4th, 10 units, \$300 inc.  
1050 Orange, 5 rentals, \$345 inc.  
424 E. 55th St., 20-1, \$12,000  
18 E. 3 B's, Florence, Ore. \$15,000  
1016 S. Chester, 3 b's, den  
2000 sq. ft., 2 frs., ok b'dg, lvs.  
A. Jahnke, 241 E. 1st HE 6-3986

**LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
A lovely unit, MUST BE SOLD  
AT ONCE. Submit \$10,000 dn, or  
trade for clear house or 2? ?  
**HARVEY MILLER CO.**  
104 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5631

### Furnished Apartm'ts 106

### Real Estate Exchange 129

**SAVE AND TRADE**  
3 Units clear for 4 Units  
5-BR., 4 baths clear for units.  
8 units, Victorville, for ?  
GE 9-0404 Richman GE 8-4925  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**WATERFRONT**  
Fifty (50) feet of choice property  
on Alamitos Bay available for  
below present market value.  
Submit your trade.  
Call John Celano, GE 3-3993  
McGRATH-SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

### Unfurnished Apts. 107

### Real Estate Exchange 129

20 AC. Loma Linda. Submit what  
you have.  
3 trailers, west side, for home  
or duplex.  
2 BR., east side, equity for T.D.  
or duplex.  
RUBY EVELAND, Realtor-10-11  
426 E. 1st, HE 6-7426 HE 2-5178

**TRADE FOR INCOME**  
5 a/c 10 u.s. 4 bdrms. BELMONT  
Succ. leaving half-bldg. to owner.  
Priced right with xlm. financing.  
Call Jack Stefano eyes GE 7-7330  
McGRATH-SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

### 6 UNITS—\$360 INC.

4 1-BR. turn. & 1-BR. duplex form.  
40x140' lot, vacant, incl. factor.  
What have you? HA 9-7031. Bkr.  
LARGE business center—income  
\$620 i. owner's apt. Exchange for  
older hotel, trust deed or unit.  
Roswurm Rfr. HE 7-7045 GE 9-1840

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**ROYAL  
PALMS  
APTS.**

— 100 Atlantic —

Long Beach's newest multi-story  
co-operative apts. 1 & 2-BR. &  
apicency. Care free living,  
reasonable cost. See location.

**STEVE SPINDELL**

1 1/2 bks. E. of Royal Palms

### Lots for Sale 134

**PORTUGUESE BEND**  
"VIEW LOT"  
**Over 1/2 Acre, Corner**  
UNOBSTRUCTED OCEAN  
VIEW. FINE TERMS

**WHITES POINT "VIEW LOT"**  
UNOBSTRUCTED OCEAN  
VIEW  
50x130 level and ready to build.

**FINE TERMS, ASK FOR**  
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408 E. 1st St.

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**The Tradewinds**  
120 Alamitos Ave.  
Priced From \$11,500

Attractive 1 and 2-BR.  
apartment homes. Designed  
for pleasant living. One  
block to ocean in down-  
town Long Beach.

- ★ 1-story building with elevator
- ★ Total electric
- ★ Completely equipped kitchens
- ★ Subterranean garage
- ★ Walk-to-work wood carpets



Gold Medal Award for  
Electrical Excellence

Immediate Possession  
Open Daily, 10 to 6  
**Ralph B. Saffle**  
Realtor  
HE 2-3355 HE 7-6359

### Real Estate Exchange 129 Duplexes for Sale 131

**UP & DOWN**  
8 new 2-BR. units. Good 1 and  
Beach location. For smaller  
in L.A. or Trus. Deeds.  
4 units, Wrigley, trade up.  
7 units, Paramount, for duplex  
or triplex.  
2-BR. home, Lakewood, for  
duplex or what have you!  
HA 5-1217, Eves. GA 3-7389

### MOORE

4151 E. CARSON, at Lakewood

**LUXURY UNIT  
LOS CERRITOS**  
Owner's unit has 2 b's, & den,  
with 2 full baths, ceramic tile,  
carpeted & drapes, forced air  
heat, 1600 sq. ft. with loads of  
closets. 1400 sq. ft. 3 years old.  
PLUS \$140 mo. from other unit.  
SUBMIT YOUR TRADE!!  
HA 5-1217, eves: HA 9-6924

### MOORE

4151 E. CARSON, at Lakewood

**TWO NEW BLDGS.**  
4 2-BR. apts. each, w-w, disposal,  
mnr, extra, \$32,200, equally lu-  
arge home or duplex.  
GA 3-5441, eves: GE 3-4037

### MOORE

1122 SOUTH ST.

**\$1,000,000.00**  
VIEW overlooking Pacific Ocean  
in Belmont Hills. Can be enjoyed  
in this 2 bdrm. with  
near beach, for income or  
commercial property.  
Call John Celano, GE 3-3993  
McGRATH-SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

### Duplexes for Sale 131

**PENINSULA DUPLEX**  
New 3-bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, w/ire-  
place in each apt. 2 bdrms. in  
each apt. 2 bdrms. in each apt.  
near beach & bay. Only \$10,000  
down or trade. Your choice of  
several—Call Now  
HURLEY, GE 4-3627  
McGRATH-SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

**\$1,500 DOWN**  
Balance \$100 per month. Income  
\$140 per month. Nicely decorated;  
modern wall turnaces; oak floors.  
Priced \$12,000. Call  
**CRABTREE CORNERS, Inc.**  
2060 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-4911

**IN CHOICE BEL. HTS.**  
Magnificent approx. 4000 sq. ft.  
4 bdrms. 3-BR. 2 1/2 baths.  
Fireplaces, liv. rms. 26x15, 20x15.  
Outstanding finance. Clean, flexible.  
DN. CMC 2 b's—\$53,900—By appt.  
MOORE GE 4-3444 GE 4-0598  
OPEN 15 2634 DAISY

**WRIGHT'S BEST**  
Lve. 2-BR. en. Beaut. cond. Sep.  
dining rm., kitchen, bath, & even-  
ing, dnl. apr. \$25,000—Try \$4000  
Dtl. Will trade for larger income.  
REHATA TREFFRY GE 4-0505

**INSPECT AND BE**  
convinced see this 2 bdrm. 88.  
www. Unit in roomy lot & even-  
all new. Will trade for home.  
Richman GE 9-0404 GE 8-4925  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**LOOK AHEAD**  
Duplex, 2 BRS. en. Lve. R-3 lot.  
Room to add another duplex.  
Call 151 E. 14th St.  
GA 2-1757 Tucker GA 3-6715  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**IN BELMONT SHORE**  
1 blk. to ocean. Deluxe 10-2  
BR. en. Disposal, fully carpeted,  
patio, dbl. gar. \$26,500—Flex. dn.  
Will trade for larger income.  
REHATA TREFFRY GE 4-0506

**2 ON 1**  
Close in Eastside. Valuable 50x150  
R-3 lot to alley. 3-BR. front,  
1-BR. rear. Good financing.  
MOORE GA 3-5441-HE 2-3033

**TAKE HOME OR SELL**  
10-yr. old 2-br. C-2. Space to build  
business in growing area of N.L.B.  
Grab this before prices go up—  
UP—UP—  
FAE MATTHEWS, Rfr. GA 4-0497

**162 W. DEL AMO**  
3 yrs. old, 2-BR. each, inc. \$165.  
Nice features. Submit down.  
Stanley, 300 W. Willow GA 4-4051

**ONLY \$13,950 — EZ TERMS**  
2-BR. en. 1/2 yrs. Gar. inc. \$155.  
Marge GA 3-8143, 7:15p HE 5-7557

**FURN. 1-BR., 1-story, Obie, garage.**  
Small lot, \$10,000 down. Close in.  
Roswurm Rfr. HE 7-6497 GE 9-1840

### Own Your Own Apt. 132

**MOORE REALTY'S  
4 BEST BUYS**

**NUMBER 1**  
Downtown, near Lafayette Hotel.  
Ideal for retired couple. 1-BR.  
each, patio.

**NUMBER 2**  
E. Broadway, C-3 1-BR., low dn.,  
owner will finance.

**NUMBER 3**  
2-BR. & den with fireplace & 2-  
BR. try \$3,500 down.

**NUMBER 4**  
1-BR. E. 6th St. R-4, income \$150  
mo. Owner leaving state, make  
offer.

**DAY—HE 5-1126—NIGHT**  
**MOORE**  
343 F. FIRST ST., at Elm

**TWICE AS GOOD**  
The nicest duplex we have ever  
had & really worth the money!  
4 years old. Brick front. Each  
side has 2-BR. with 1 1/2 baths,  
extra large living rm., w/fireplace,  
nice tile kitchen, plenty of closets.  
Covered patio & Sundek.  
MILDRED ROBINSON  
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 9-6317

**NORTH LONG  
BEACH**  
Choice area & smart 1-BR. each.  
You'll be proud to own and live  
in this "home." 11x12 and 10x1  
\$14,500. Call  
**WALKER & LEE**  
2265 Palo Verde, GE 9-2134

**BELMONT PARK COR.**  
2-BR. & 1-BR.—de luxe with w-w  
carpeting, Btl-in thermostat oven &  
range. 2-BR. unit has lge. fam-  
ily rm. with lge. wall of glass  
facing secluded patio. Beyond  
words of description. MUST see to  
appreciate. \$15,000 down.  
BROWN HE 5-5355; HA 1-4522

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### Duplexes for Sale 131

**CHOICE** 2 b's, w/ side Duplexes  
Beautiful Belmont Hills, corner.  
2-BRS. EACH—3 GARS.  
1 1/2 baths, carpeted, draped, patios.  
Eastside—12 yrs. old—lovely yard.  
3-BRS., Dbl. Gar., \$25,500  
Stucco, brick trim, carpeted.  
Excellent duplex investment.  
2-BRS. EACH—\$15,500

**ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278**  
443 E. BROADWAY  
STUCCO 2 BR's, dbl. gar., good  
area, turnins. Submit down.  
AL RUTZ REALTY HE 7-3567

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THE BIXBY CAPRI  
1763 APPLETON

2 blocks to Bixby Park  
10 De Luxe Custom Blt. Apts.  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Electric kitchen, radiant ceiling  
heat. Select birch cabinets.  
MEDALLION AWARD FOR  
ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE

**OPEN DAILY—P.M.**  
G. G. WRIGHT  
GE 9-2151 BUILDER GE 8-0482

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**FENTHESSE GYO**  
Close in 1-br. & 2 pull-dn. beds.  
SE cor. Lovely vew, \$2,000 dn.  
Din. area, furnished, \$6,400.

**LUXURIOUS CORNER**  
Gracious living in this spacious  
2-BR., forced air, w-w, electric  
kitch., lge. liv. rm., dinette.

**EXQUISITELY FURN. CALL**  
Slaughter HE 7-7251; GE 9-4885

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BUILD EQUITY  
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**MULTIPLE UNITS OF  
ALL SIZES**

★ TO BUY  
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★ OR TRADE

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**\$9,500 to \$12,950**

**2-BR., NR. BIXBY PARK**

BEAUTIFUL YARD & PATIO

LARGE ROOMS  
LOTS OF CLOSETS

3 Car Subterranean Garage.

**THE BARCELONA**  
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Open 1 to 5 Daily

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**SEE THESE!!**

Ocean View, 2-Bedrms., 2 baths,  
Electric kitchens, W-W, top  
floor elevator.

Lovely 1-BR. with garage. East-  
side. Heavily New.

**DAY-HE 5-1126-NIGHT**  
**MOORE**  
343 E. FIRST ST., at Elm

"O.Y.O." EXCLUSIVELY

**OMAR HINBARD** — First floor  
furnished single. \$6,500

**WILLMORE APTS.** — Nice single,  
also a double. Both turn,  
3rd & Elm. — Extra large single,  
\$12.50 mo. for everything. \$5,500

**OCEAN BLVD.**, corner 3rd Place.  
Upper corner 1-bedroom... \$14,500.

**E. V. REED, Realtor**  
199 Elm Ave. HE 5-4887

**FRONT 2-BEDROOM**  
A nice reception hall, 1 1/2 marble  
baths, furnished breakfast bar in  
kitchen, private balcony.

CALL FOR DETAILS  
**MARION DAVISSON**  
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Beautiful view of City & Bay  
from this 10th floor. apt. owner  
has moved & must sell.  
Low down.

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Balcony-3 units. Grosses \$640  
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Close to beach & shopping. In-  
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**4 UNITS**

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HE 2-4965

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5 UNITS—\$41,000  
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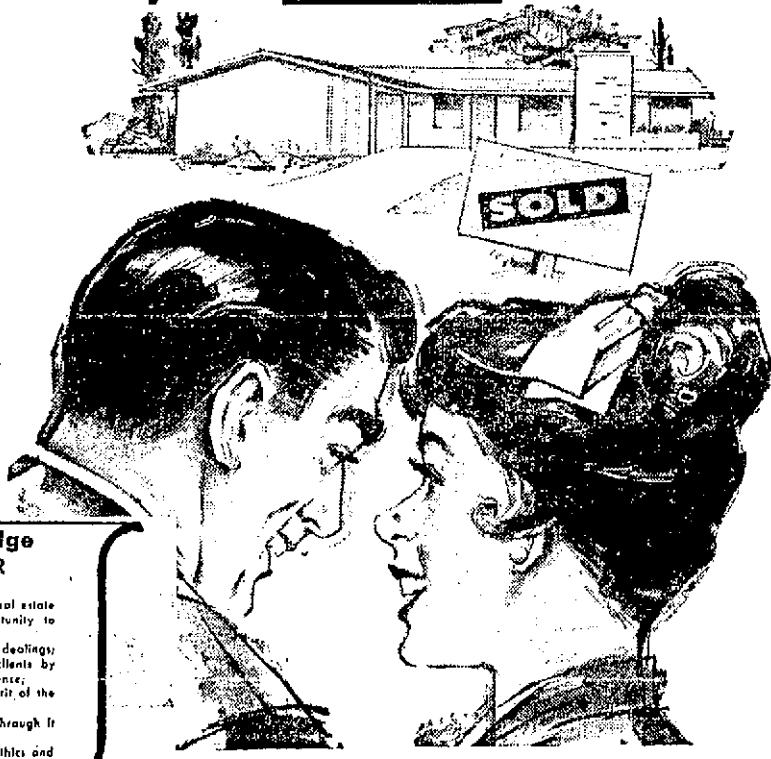
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3-bdrm., study,  
family rm. \$62,500  
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HA 5-6449

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**CARSON PARK**  
**MODEL HOME**  
OPEN 1-5  
4112 KNOXVILLE  
2-BR., large living rm. & dining  
rm. (11' x 12'), tiled floor, tile  
GE 3-4966-EVES: HA 1-8479  
**MOORE**  
6150 ATHERTON, at Palo Verde  
**IMAGINE!**  
A sharp 2-BR. home with only  
\$67 mo. pymts. Hrs. G 4-1451. Better  
Hurry!  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**  
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**FACTS:**  
1-2-Bedrm., clean & neat.  
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3-Symts. \$60 per Month.  
4-Reduced price! Call  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**  
5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133  
**SEE THIS GEM**  
2-BR., dining rm., bkfst. area,  
service porch. Many extras. \$2,600  
dn. & no reliance necessary.  
**WE ARE PLEASED**  
to show this sharp 3-BR. Has a  
dining room with built-in stall  
shower. Quick possession.  
**BURDGE REALTY** GE 3-0489  
**3-BR., 1 1/2-BATH**  
A rare find! Must be sold. Total  
price \$21,000. Call today!  
GE 3-4966-EVES: HA 5-7690  
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**EXTRA-NICE**  
2-BR. + den or 3-BR. W.W. car-  
pets throughout. Beautiful bkfst.  
nook, new decor. inside and out.  
220 wiring. Cinder block  
trench. 4 1/2% loan—OR to a new  
BKR. GE 3-4966: GE 8-0579  
**IMMACULATE! SHARPI**  
2-BR., W.W. carpeting, beautiful  
custom drapes, sep. dining rm.,  
bklst. alcove, low low down, you  
can't miss!  
MOORE GE 4-3444: GE 8-7973  
**NEWLY PAINTED**  
3 Bdrm. "H" Model. 15x30 pool.  
A steal!  
GE 4-8885 Broadway GE 8-6404  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**  
**DOMINGUEZ**  
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**IN A...**  
YARD SECLUDED with cinder  
bl. fencing. 3-br., dbl. car, frpl.,  
gar., wardrobes, drbr., covered  
patio. Just \$12,500.  
**COMMUNITY...**  
WHERE PEOPLE GET AC-  
QUAINTED! A 2 1/2 bdr. corner  
lot, dbl. car., to kit. \$10,800.  
**OF...**  
INTEREST TO BUDGET SAV-  
ERS! A 3-br. dbl. car., fenced,  
220 wiring, insulated, patio slab.  
Full price \$11,950.  
**FRIENDLY PEOPLE...**  
COULD ENJOY ENTERTAIN-  
ING in this charming 2-br., dbl.  
car., w.w. carpet, dining, 220  
wiring, disposal. Asking \$11,950.  
**Marguerite Waters, Rltr.**  
2653 CARSON, NR. SANTA FE  
GA 4-6556 or TE 4-0833  
**SPOTLESS 7 rooms. Fenced, trees.**  
\$1500 dn. Winston Rly. HA 5-5914  
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**BIXBY KNOLLS**

**HOUSE BEAUTIFUL**  
This lovely owner-built  
contemporary set in landscaped  
gardens in the heart of Knolls.  
\$23,500. Submit! Handle.  
Key at 2915 Bellflower Blvd. 7-5418;  
Sun. GA 7-8209  
**QUALITY**  
**HOME**  
**3765 OLIVE**  
Charming Mediterranean type  
with 3 xtra lpc. bdrms., 1 1/2  
bath. Unusual features includ-  
ing oak floor & dbl. tile roof.  
Price reduced. Drive by & call  
GA 2-1394 Glenn Hwy GA 7-5418  
**TRY**  
**\$5000 CASH**  
**To \$19,000 FHA Loan**  
**3814 GAVIOTA**  
3-br., 2 baths, huge kitchen!  
DIN. RM., W.W. drapes! Palo.  
OPEN 2-5  
GA 7-1591 Williams GA 7-5418  
**3760 ELM**  
2-br. on 70x100 R2 lot. Near  
Bixby Rd. Submit on down.  
Owner will carry balance at 6%  
GA 7-2235 Laurens GA 7-5418  
**Excellent Location**  
A beautiful 3 & den, 1 1/2 ba.  
Shake roof, W.W. & drapes. Loe.  
lot. Make offer!  
Laurens GA 4-3445: GA 7-5418  
**OUTSTANDING**  
9-room, 3-br., 2 1/2-ba. family  
home. Asking \$52,500. E-z terms.  
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**ENTRY CLUB MANOR**  
**"JUST LISTED!!"**  
So very, very clean. 2-BR. & den  
or 3-Bdrm. Sparkling, remodeled  
kitchen, 220 wiring, w.w. carpet-  
ing, real fireplace. All tile bath  
Shower! Park at your back door!  
Bixby Knolls shopping! A real  
Buy!  
GE 4-3464. Eves. GA 3-2262  
**MOORE**  
2451 BELFLOWER BLVD.,  
**COLLEGE ESTATES**  
OPEN 1-5 P.M.  
857 LEES  
**SHARPI SHARPI SHARPI**  
Beautiful 3-BR. + family rm. 1 1/2  
baths with Marble pullman. W.W.  
carpeting, custom drapes. Corner  
Fireplace. Bl-in stove, oven, dish-  
washer. Dbl. garage, cinder blk.  
fence. Walk to shopping, new  
schools, etc. ABSOLUTELY best  
buy in area!  
MOORE GE 4-3464: GE 8-7973  
**EAST SIDE**  
**Home & Business Corner**  
2805 E. 7th at Temple. C-3 zone.  
4 rooms, dbl. car. GE terms.  
Low down  
**2-BDRM. STUCCO**  
Less than 10 yrs. old. Large R 4  
lot. Near St. Matthews. W to w  
carpets, drapes. EZ terms. Quick  
possession  
**RUBY FRIZZARD, Realtor**  
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Specializing in Homes  
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**HERE IS OUR BEST BUY**  
OPEN 1-5 P.M.  
4018 EAST 10TH  
Lovely 2 bedroom, built in 1929.  
Priced to sell at \$13,500.  
THIS IS A MULTIPLE LISTING  
2742 E. Broadway GE 4-2848  
**EARLY-BIRD BUY!!**  
2-BR., hwd. floors, good financ-  
ing. M-2 lot. \$9950 full price.  
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**1319 E. 15th—Open 2-5**  
Unusual property—2-bdrm. & p-  
mied den, fireplace, carpeting.  
Beautiful yard, patio. Only \$11,500.  
Small down. Unrestricted.  
MABRY GE 8-5787: GE 3-2471  
**1450 LIME**  
Clean 2-BR., garage. New roof.  
water heater carpeted. Painted  
in & out. \$9500 with \$1,000 dn.  
ELSIE D. SCHRANK  
1209 E. Broadway ME 7-7662  
**1320 E. 15th—Open 2-5**  
Sparkling 2-BR. stucco, din. rm.,  
w.w. carpeting, "sage" rd. Very  
attractive. low down. Unrestricted.  
MABRY GE 8-5787: GE 3-2471  
**Drive By 1396 Grand Ave.**  
1-BR. stucco cottage. \$3,900—clear.  
\$750 DN., owner will carry 6%  
\$31.30 per mo.  
REKATA TREFFERY GE 4-0908  
2 HOMES! R-4 lot! \$9950. Owen.  
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251  
NR WILSON 2-BR. Trv \$8900. Owen  
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**EAST SIDE**  
**!! NEAR WILSON HIGH !!**  
**XTRA SHARP 2-BR. HOME**  
W-W CARPETING, DRAPES  
\$12,900  
\$75 Mo. With a New Loan  
GE 3-4966. Eves. GE 1-5472  
**MOORE**  
6350 ATHERTON, AT PALO VERDE  
**LAKEWOOD AREA**  
**3928 CARFAX—VACANT**  
Price reduced for quick sale.  
Best buy in area. Mch. E.  
V. to w. carpet. GE dishwasher.  
Sprinklers front and rear. Cov.  
patio. Lot 50x114 fenced.  
Office OPEN EVES. "Til 9 p.m.  
GA 3-7914 1400 South ME 5-8203  
**3-BR., 2 Car Gar. G Mod. F**  
Full dining room. Service porch.  
Eating area in kitchen. Disp. Dish-  
washer. W. to w. carpet. Covered  
patio. Sprinklers front and rear.  
Lot 50x114.  
OPEN EVES. "Til 9 p.m.  
GE 3-7914 1400 South ME 5-8203  
**JOE HODGES, REALTOR**  
**MOST POPULAR**  
**MODEL**  
\$700 down. Owner of this 3-bed-  
room is leaving state. Nice home  
with brick patio. Close to schools,  
new R-4 lot. Trust!  
**WALKER & LEE**  
2063 Bellflower Bl. GE 3-7493  
**ACT PROMPTLY!**  
AND you can pick this one up  
for \$11,500—Buy it today—move in  
tomorrow. 2 bedrooms, central  
floor plan, stove & refrig. in-  
cluded. \$11,500. Call today!  
MOORE GE 3-4966: GE 1-8479  
**NOTHING LEFT OUT**  
A sparkler. 3-BR., Den, 1 1/2 baths.  
Built-in even & range, firepl.  
Natural wood, wool w.w. carp.,  
sliding glass door to patio. Nice  
yard. Many trees. Sprinkler.  
\$16,500 F.P. \$4350 to G.I. loan.  
LOYLES RLY., 6751 CHERRY  
**DEN & DINING RM.**  
plus 2-BR. with screened rumour  
rm. & DBQ. Carpet. Large nook  
& table top! Just \$800 dn. Call  
**WALKER & LEE**  
5549 Woodruff Ave. HA 1-1211  
**MILLY BECKER, REALTOR**  
**HOME—INCOME—TRADES**  
1400 E. Wardlow Rd.  
GA 7-4221 or GA 7-3835  
**Open 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.**  
4125 SEBEN—CORNER 2 & DEN  
Firepl. 1 1/2 bath, W. to w. Xtras.  
V. transferred—MUST SELL.  
WM. ZOELLER, Rltr. GA 7-4511  
**PATIO PRIVACY**  
3-BR. or 2-BR. & den, 1 1/2 baths.  
Dbl. car. 10x20 cov. patio. W.w.  
carps, drps., beautiful ornamental  
wall. Real sharp! \$16,500.  
GENE NEBEKER Rly. HA 5-6449  
**LKWD'S BEST BUY**  
Clean 3-br. \$995 dn. Pick up key  
at 4223 E. Carson. Bkr. HA 5-1207  
**GENE NEBEKER Rly. HA 5-6449**

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**LAKEWOOD AREA**  
**OPENING**  
IN CARSON ST. & ATHERTON  
OFFICE FOR SALEMAN  
WITH EXPERIENCE IN  
LAKEWOOD AREA  
**WE HAD 120 PROSPECT**  
INQUIRIES FROM OUR  
ADVERTISING LAST WEEK!  
**MORE LISTINGS—MORE**  
PROSPECTS—MORE  
OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY  
**MOORE**  
4151 E. Carson St. HA 5-7481  
**LOVELY POOL**  
The best buy in town. 2-BR  
home. W.W. carpeting &  
drapes. Just condition. 13x30-  
ft. pool. Neat & complete.  
\$17,250 full price.  
HA 5-1217. Eves. GA 3-7389  
**MOORE**  
4151 E. CARSON, at Lakewood  
**BRING YOUR SUITCASE**  
That is all you will need for  
this beautiful 2-BR. home is com-  
pletely furnished even to the patio  
furniture & the power tools in  
the workshop.  
GA 3-5441—EYES: GA 4-9373  
**MOORE**  
1127 SOUTH ST.  
**"JUST DARLING"**  
**2 LARGE BEDROOMS**  
Also Double Attached Garage  
Nicely Landscaped & Fenced  
Only Few Blocks to Schools  
INTERIOR HAS MANY XTRAS  
LOW DOWN WILL HANDLE  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
MOORE GE 4-3464; eyes: GE 4-6833  
**\$800 DN.**  
**TWO-BEDROOM**  
In choice location. Redecorated in  
& out. \$100 per mo. includes taxes  
& ins. You can't rent for as  
little. Call  
**WALKER & LEE**  
5549 Woodruff Ave. HA 1-1211  
**\$700 DOWN**  
**TO NEW FHA LOAN**  
This 3-bedroom home with fenced  
yard and dble. garage is below  
market at \$13,800. Owner moving  
to Texas and wants quick sale.  
**WALKER & LEE**  
4100 Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-1214  
**MONEY SCARCE—\$1350 DN.**  
3 BR. home, dbl. car., radi-  
side & out. Fenced yd., nice kitch-  
dining rm.—a buy—\$13,495.  
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**LAKEWOOD AREA**  
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payment on this 3-BR. close-  
everything Lakewood home. 4%  
loan, pymts. only \$70.46 Mo.  
Owner will help finance. Appl-  
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Best-Buy.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**  
5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133  
**OWNER**  
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corner home. Loads of extras.  
Owner very anxious. Trv \$1,500  
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2691 Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-5928  
**\$1100 OVER FHA**  
or trv \$3,000 dn. & save 4 1/2% G.I.  
loan @ \$31 mo. Incl. T.&I. Sharp  
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This 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath home is as  
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**4409 BRIERCREST**  
Priced to sell! 2-BR. w.w. carpet,  
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**ONLY \$800 DN.—FHA**  
2-BR. D. Del. gar. 1 block to  
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3-bedroom, den with firepl. &  
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**GA 4-6151**

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**LAKEWOOD AREA**  
**HUGE LIVING RM.**  
13x27—All wood W-W carpet, drapes, fireplace, new ceramic tile bath, hwd., floors, 2 covered patios. Vacant. Call for price. See Mr. Moore, HA 5-1217, Eves. GA 3-7389  
**MOORE**  
4151 E. CARSON, at Lakewood

**HIT THE ROAD!**  
and have us show you this one! 3-BR., 1 1/2 baths, w.w. carpets, drapes, covered patio, sprinklers, cinder block, new ceramic tile, etc. See Mr. Moore, HA 5-1217, Eves. GA 3-7389  
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**NICEST IN AREA**  
1,525 sq. ft. of customized beauty. Corner fireplace, new ceramic tile bath, hwd., floors, 2 covered patios. Neat as a pin in & out. Call for price. See Mr. Moore, HA 5-1217, Eves. GA 3-7389  
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**OWNER MOVING TO ARKANSAS**  
—Their neat 2-BR. slays here. W-W carpets, dbl. garage, close to Mayfair High. Submit your terms.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**  
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**\$900 DN. OR LESS**  
No 2nds 2-BR., w.w. carpet, Venetian wood, thermo, heat, block fence. Eastern owner says sell regardless. See & submit your offer. Call for price. See Mr. Moore, HA 5-1217, Eves. GA 3-7389  
**MR. WILLIAMS**  
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**LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES**  
**"WINDSOR GREENS"**  
Corner Custom  
Reduced Another \$1,000  
3-BR., family room, 2 1/2 baths, built-in forced air heat, carpets and drapes.  
ONLY \$31,950  
Good terms! A good buy!  
Owner must sell  
**OPEN SUNDAY**  
4254 LEVELSIDE  
HA 5-1217—Eves. GA 9-9309  
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**Beautiful Exec. Home**  
2-BR., D. Del. par. 1 block to bus. Can be purchased with or without gorgeous furniture and furnishings—by outstanding interior decorator. Space does not permit adequate description of this real California in & outdoor living. New, large, covered patios. All elec. kitchen. Beautiful landscaping. Lot 100x200.  
**JACK (JAY) JACOBS**  
HE 2-3914 REALTOR GE 4-8224  
**LAKEWOOD PLAZA**

**6284 KILLDEE—OPEN**  
S. of Wardlaw, W. of Palo Verde. 3-BR. home 6 yrs. old. Disp., venetian, w.w. & drapes, lge. covered patio, cor. lot. Good terms on this! **Mickey Bemis GA 2-4444**  
5175 L.B. Blvd. Eves. GA 3-1024  
**OPEN 2-7222 ROSEBAY**  
**FIRST TIME OPEN**  
Gorgeous Ranch 3-BR., den, din. rm., carpeting, 2 baths, frpl., FA heat, built-in oven & range. Oriental patio landsc. Dbl. gar. Flexible down.  
**RENATA TREFFRY GE 4-0908**  
**IDEAL SCHOOL LOC.**  
2-BR., 2 baths, "10" Plan. Ranch style. Owner being transferred July 1st. Time to use your money!  
**BURDGE REALTY, GE 3-0489**  
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**"YOU ASKED FOR IT"**  
4 1/2 existing loan! Here's that 3-BR., 2-bath "10" Plan! Just completed new "Coronado" in 700 sq. ft. A tremendous opportunity for this area! No need to re-finance!  
GE 4-3464, Eves. GA 3-2262  
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2451 BELFLOWER BLVD.  
**LIKE TO SWIM??**  
We have two large homes with beautiful pools—Xlnt terms.  
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5530 Atherton GE 9-2166  
**TAKE OVER G.I. LOAN**  
We have low monthly payments on this sharp 2-bedroom home. Call for price. See Mr. Moore, HA 5-1217, Eves. GA 3-7389  
**WALKER & LEE**  
Hwy 101 & Anaheim, GE 4-7426  
**NEWLY LISTED—\$12,850**  
**BIG 2-BEDROOM**  
with thruout carpeting & fireplace. Stall shower, big windows, sprinklers. Fenced. Dble. garage. On bus line. Try \$2,000 down.  
J. W. REED, Rte. 101, E. Market GA 3-7389  
**BUY RANCHO BEST**  
3 br., 2 ba. engaged, kitch., bil-in stove & oven, F.A. heat, 2 frpls., 2 baths. W.W. rugs, drapes. Only \$2550 dn. HA 5-5971, Bkr.

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**COMFORT IS KING**  
Your home is YOUR! You can have the BEST location (Park Estates), the BEST construction, the BEST interior appointments, the LARGEST rooms, the MOST closets and cabinets, at \$150 El Nido—3-BR., Dbl. gar.  
5175 El Nido—3-BR., Dbl. gar. Try \$10,000 down on either one. See—Compare! **OPEN P.M.**  
**Neat - Clean - Ready**  
Lakewood Park 3-BR., 2-bath, w.w. 4 1/2% loan. Reasonable down payment. Be quick!  
**5120 FAUST**  
**OPEN P.M.**  
**H. HERSHEL HART**  
4321 1/2 E. CARSON

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**GUIVER-RAPHAEL, INC.**  
Realtors  
**OFFERS THESE BEST BUYS!**

**VACATION AT HOME**  
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 Modern 3-Br. & Fam. Rm.  
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**Homes for Sale 139 LOS ALTOS**

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**Homes for Sale 139 LOS ALTOS**

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**3730 COUNTRY CLUB DR.**  
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**Homes for Sale 139 LOS CERRITOS**

**GET CUMMAY**  
 In this 3-br., 1 1/2-ba. home, not spacious but charming. Expandable to income. Close to shops & schools. HA 5-1394 McCulloch CA 7-5418.

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**BAY FRONT**  
 Large living rm., picture window, 2 bedrooms, tile, etc. Priced to sell.

**PRIVATE BOAT FRONT**  
 3-BR. & den, 4 baths, pool, home, pier & boat. \$13,000 down.

**WATERFRONT DUPLEX**  
 Large 2-BR. Duplex, dining rm., disposal, dishwasher, unit heat, floor, pool, moorings, etc.

**WATERFRONT LOT**  
 With boat mooring, 2 car garage, \$20,000—terms. Try & tie this!

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 Newer 2-br., 2 1/2 bath COLONIAL. Bay, Pkwy., Pkwy., yard. Tropical landscaping.

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**CLOSE TO CANAL**  
 Beautiful interior, 2-br. Below market at \$17,999. Try \$5000 dn.  
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**WAITIN' TO TELL YOU**  
 How proud of Naples we are! How perfect it is to live here! How pleased we are to serve you (if only of the world of day, we have others)

**\$18,500—NEAR MARINA**  
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**\$25,000—NEAR BAY**  
 Adorable 3-br., fireplace, wall, wall, Delightful kitchen, Subinil down.

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 Stucco home, 100 ft. lot, house, near Bay & Canal

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**WANT TO SNOOP?**  
 Vacant home with 2 car garage, looking into patio, built-in grill & TV. Lots more. Gatta sell III Try \$1500 dn.

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**BRING YOUR PAINT BRUSH!**  
 A BIG vacant 2-br. home. Needs only painting. Low down to rent! Come & look it over! 81 E. 5th.

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**\$1,000 DOWN**  
 Very close 2-br. close to patio. Nr. grade sch. R-4 lot. Close to new shopping area. Call C. O. Givens GA 2-1757; GA 7-1251

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**2 HOMES, 1 LOT**  
 New de luxe stucco 2-br. Firepl., w-w, pullman bath, 1-br. rear, ultra-cheap location.  
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**RED HOT!**  
 2-BR.—\$1,500 DN.—\$9,950  
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**ATAJACK, 5911 Orange GA 3-7917**

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 Cozy 2-br., dbl. gar. Refrig. & stove. Only \$7,900. \$995 dn. Room to build. HA 5-1202. Bkr.

**\$500 DOWN**  
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**4-BR.—2 FULL BATHS**  
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**CORNER WITH LARGE**  
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**2-BR. & DEN**  
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 \$19,900. \$120 MO. \$19,750  
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 Sharp 3-BR. on HUGE lot. Priced for quick sale. Cash to small loan or will finance. Best buy in area. Call

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**495-97 LOUISE—OPEN**  
 Duplex 50x125 corner R-4 lot. Existing FHA loan \$10,846, 5 1/4% at \$109 mo.

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**2 BATHS—3 BEDROOMS**  
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**Open P.M., 1909 Hardwick**  
 Completely remodeled 2-br. W-W thruout. Blst. bar. Walls of tile in bath. Glass-enclosed tub. Xtra lge. Covered patio. 52x175 pool-size lot. A must see!  
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 ON LEWIS NEAR HARDING  
 \$1,750 DN.—\$11,950  
 2-bedroom remodeled stucco with hwd., tile, fireplace heat, full lot with garage on paved alley. Vacant. Quick move in.  
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**637 TAPER**  
 OPEN 1 to 5  
 Owner transferred. You must see this beautiful 2 & den home. W-W drapes & blt-ins. Submit small home for trade.

**CENTER PATIO**  
 MODERN — VIEW  
 Ocean view. 4-br., \$1500 down. Btl-ins. W-W. Large yard.

**VACANT, MOVE RIGHT IN**  
 3-bedroom, built-ins, fenced. PHELAN GE 1-2534

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 Ocean view. 4-br., \$1500 down. Btl-ins. W-W. Large yard.

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Shrnp 2.B.R., 4 1/2% loan, paym/mt  
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3-BR. stucco, w-w carpet. Hdw. floor. Dbl. garage. Fenced yard.

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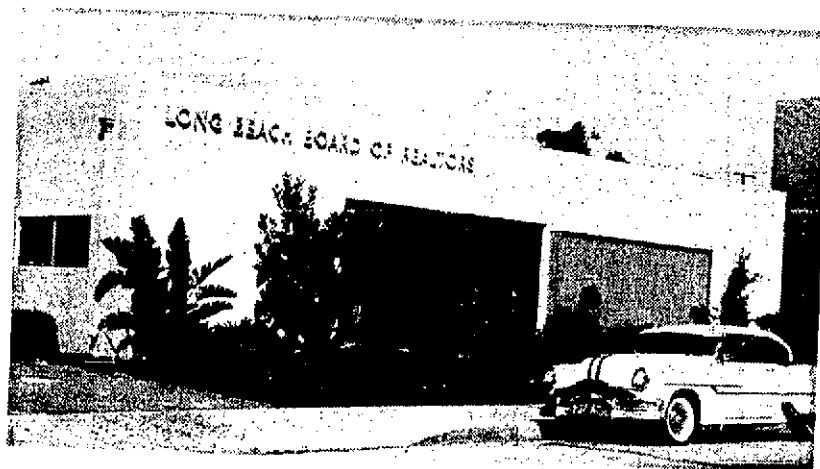
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His favorite photo of the Princess

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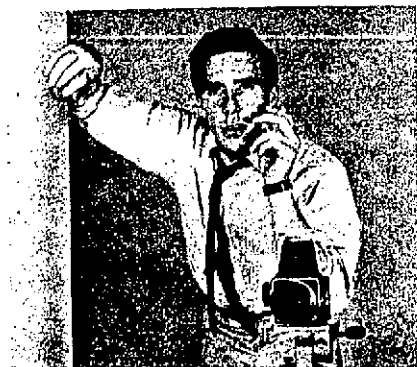


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Why Antony Armstrong-Jones calls this

# HIS FAVORITE PHOTO



Antony Armstrong-Jones in his London studio.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER who caught Princess Margaret in the subtle, sensitive study at left did more than immortalize Britain's gay Princess on her 29th birthday. He also caught her heart. His name: Antony Armstrong-Jones. The wedding date: May 6.

But this portrait is Armstrong-Jones' favorite of his bride-to-be not only for sentimental reasons. One of his business representatives in New York, Franz Furst, explained to *PARADE*:

"Photographically it would appeal to Armstrong-Jones because it combines a sense of style and fashion, which he loves and reflects so well in his work. There is a certain warmth in it that is made stronger by the presence of the little dog, Johnny, who waits trustingly for a tidbit from his mistress."

"The Princess is framed in a French window with a garden in the background, and the overall effect is one of excellent composition—probably his best artistic composition. Also, notice the Princess' bare shoulders, the chic gown. The whole photograph reflects all elements he desires in good fashion, and his belief that a woman should look and be feminine."

The study, says Furst, expresses Armstrong-Jones' approach to photography better than any other he's done. In 1958, Armstrong-Jones wrote: "I believe that photographs should be simple technically and easy to look at. They shouldn't be directed at other photographers; their point is to make ordinary people react, to laugh, to see something they hadn't taken in before, or to be touched."

In the photo, taken August 21, 1959, Margaret is at a window looking out over the garden of the Royal Lodge at Windsor. The couple had met at a Mayfair party early in 1958. The romantically inclined believe that Cupid directed Armstrong-Jones when he snapped the shutter that day at the Royal Lodge. ■

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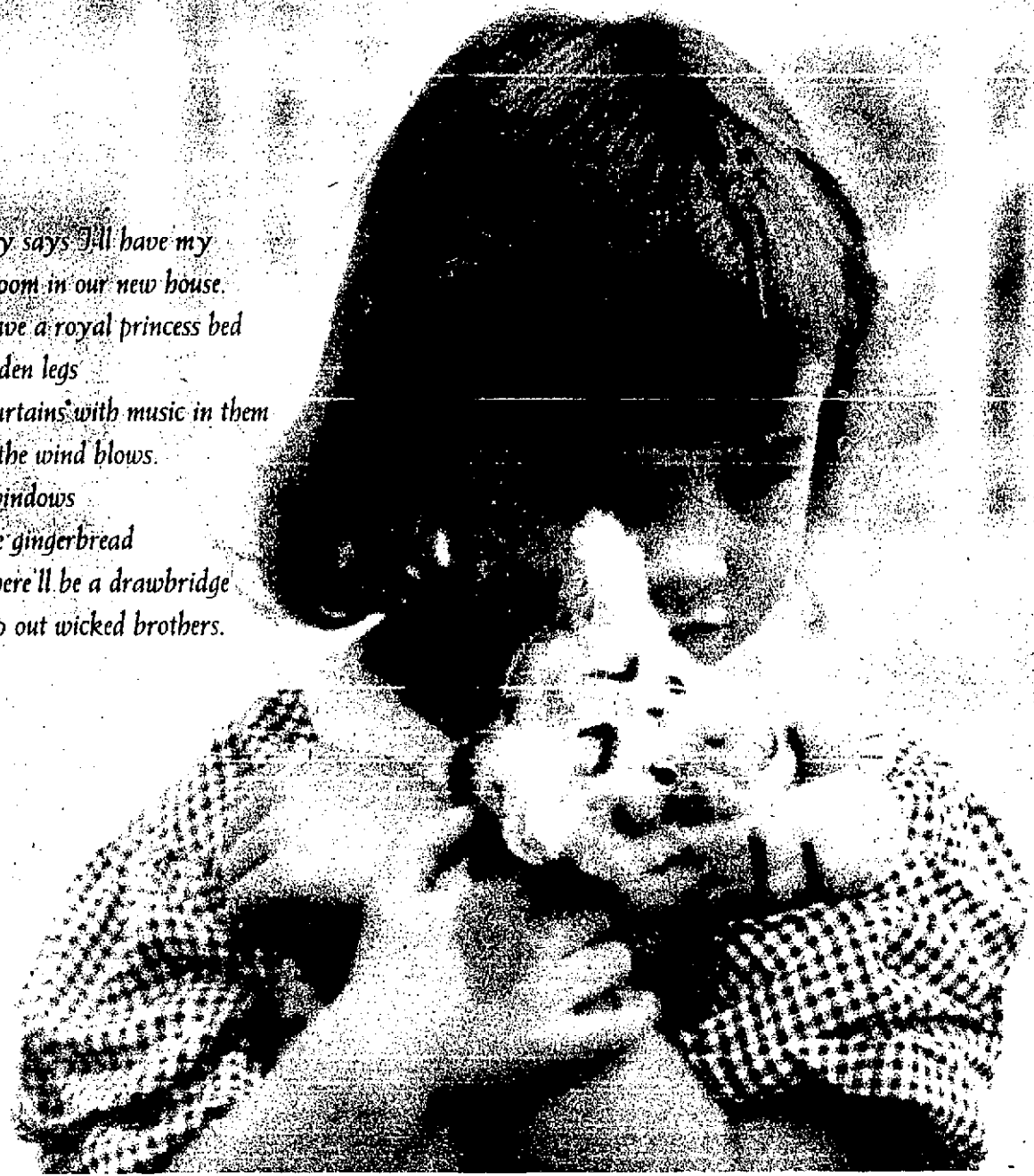
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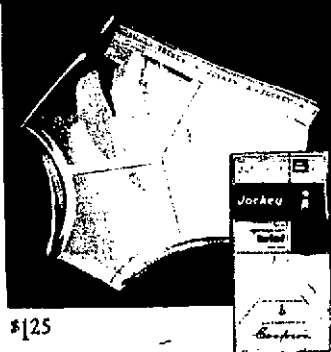
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## Personality Parade

**Q** Is it true that Jack Paar flopped on all the major networks before he hit it big on NBC in 1957?—Peter Devlin, Bridgeport, Conn.  
**A** Yes. His first NBC show in 1952 failed. Later on, other shows of his flopped on CBS and ABC.

**Q** How many times has Judy Garland been married, and isn't she broke?—T.P., Newark, N.J.  
**A** Judy has been married three times. She has not been working of late, but is not broke, according to friends.

**Q** I understand that Fidel Castro has ordered his brother to organize a people's militia in Cuba. Why?—Harry Katzman, Miami, Fla.  
**A** He is not certain of the Army's loyalty.

**Q** Is it true that Gary Cooper and Jane Wyman have recently adopted Catholicism?—S.K., Chicago, Ill.  
**A** Yes.

**Q** General de Gaulle's French scientists set off an atomic explosion in the Sahara. Was the nuclear material uranium or plutonium?—G.P., Washington, D.C.  
**A** Plutonium.

**Q** I read that Jane Russell was supposed to have a weekly television series this year. What's happened to it and to her?—Carla Mitchell, Los Angeles, Calif.  
**A** Her TV show as yet has no buyer. She recently completed a tour of some of the outstanding night clubs in Europe.

**Q** Whatever happened to Josef Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary?—Elaine Whiteley, Atlantic City, N.J.  
**A** Mindszenty, 67, lives in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest, is therefore diplomatically protected from Hungarian authorities eager to arrest him for his anti-Communist beliefs.

**Q** Once and for all—would you settle an argument. You know Sandra Dee, the young Hollywood star. Is her real father dead or alive?—Dorothy S., Hempstead, N.Y.  
**A** Actress Sandra Dee, 18 years old, whose real name is Alexandra Zuck, is the daughter of John Zuck, who currently is a resident of Bayonne, N.J.

**Q** Tuesday Weld and John Ireland have been dating. Isn't he old enough to be her grandfather?—J.C., Peoria, Ill.  
**A** Tuesday Weld is 16, Ireland is 45.

**Q** Before Rita Hayworth became known in pictures was she known as Rita Casino?—Mary M. Bowie, Washington, D.C.  
**A** She was called Margarita Carmen Cansino.

**Q** If Adlai Stevenson had won the last election, we would have had a divorced man as President. Will you please let me know the names of any Presidents who were divorced or who were bachelors?—Carol Flood, Corvallis, Ore.  
**A** None divorced, and James Buchanan was the only President to remain a bachelor through his term of office. He was President from 1857 to 1861.

**Q** Can you tell me how much Eddie Fisher has to pay Debbie Reynolds every month. If she gets \$200,000 a picture, why does she need Eddie's money?—H.O., Oakland, Calif.  
**A** Under his property settlement with Debbie, Fisher must pay her \$1,250 a month for 30 months, then \$833 a month for the next 91 months. In addition, he must contribute \$4,500 to \$6,000 a year for the support of their two children, Carrie Frances, now 3, and Todd Emanuel, 2.

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—ADLAI STEVENSON



Vice President Richard Nixon

Sen. Hubert Humphrey

Sen. Lyndon Johnson

# HOW RICH ARE THE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**I**N THIS YEAR'S Presidential sweepstakes, one much-discussed issue has been the candidates' personal wealth. Sen. John Kennedy and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller have been tagged as millionaires, and some supporters have billed Sen. Hubert Humphrey as the "poor man's candidate."

But just how rich are the 1960 hopefuls? Because voters have a right to know the financial background of men running for public office, *PARADE* has conducted an exhaustive investigation of their finances. Candidates themselves cooperated, even offering to open their books. Among the findings:

America's long tradition of log-cabin origins for Presidential candidates seems to be shrinking. Three avowed candidates—Senators Kennedy, Stuart Symington and Lyndon Johnson—are millionaires. Adlai Stevenson, willing but waiting, is a man of comfortable means. Governor Rockefeller, also an outsider, is a multi-millionaire. Only Vice President Nixon and Senator Humphrey depend on their Government pay.

A candidate's personal fortune is not an unmixed blessing. A wealthy candidate can hire pollsters, analysts, public relations advisers and others needed for a campaign. He can travel more widely, entertain more and distribute his views to a larger mailing list. But he may have difficulty raising additional funds, as Senator Kennedy has begun to discover. Those who would normally contribute, he told *PARADE*, take the attitude that he can pick up his own campaign bills.

Here, dollar by dollar, is a breakdown of how the candidates stack up financially:

**NIXON:** Richard Nixon was born in the political equivalent of a log cabin, a small frame house his father built beside a California irrigation ditch. His father operated a lemon grove, then a gas-and-grocery business. Dick helped in the store, once picked up extra cash as a rodeo barker.

Classmates at Duke Law School remember him as poor and frugal. The family was able to send him \$35 a month. Rejected after college by several New York law firms and the FBI, Nixon returned to Whittier to

practice law. He met and married Pat Ryan, who helped finance the wedding ring and a two-week honeymoon in Mexico City.

His skill at poker while a Navy lieutenant finally put him in the black. Between Pat's savings and his winnings, they accumulated \$10,000. Half went as a down payment on a home; the remaining \$5,000 was invested in his first political campaign. As a congressman he lived in an \$80-a-month apartment, purchased a \$41,000 white brick home after his election to the Senate. The Nixons now own a \$75,000 stone chateau with a \$45,000 mortgage, and have been eyeing Florida sites for a possible vacation home.

Because of bad publicity in 1952 over an \$18,235 expense fund, the Vice President won't accept a dime for writing, speaking or outside activities. His sole income is his \$35,000 Government salary, plus \$10,000 expense account. The Congressional pension fund will entitle him to \$15,000 a year at age 60.

Nixon has no securities, and keeps only a modest savings account. During his famed 1952 telecast, he said his wife owned only a "respectable Republican cloth coat." She now has three fur pieces, including a mink. The Government provides the Nixons with a limousine and chauffeur, but occasionally he drives his 1955 Oldsmobile, worth \$700.

In any comparison of candidates' net worth, Nixon probably would be low man on the totem pole.

**HUMPHREY:** Instead of a log cabin, Sen. Hubert Humphrey's symbol is the drugstore. He was born over the family's store in Doland, S.D., where his pharmacist's license still hangs.

Driven out of Doland by the depression, the family moved to Huron. They arrived just ahead of the great dust blizzards. For months the new store took in less than \$20 a day.

Hard times forced young Hubert to quit the University of Minnesota after his first year. He was married and a licensed pharmacist before he returned. He and his wife Muriel spent their first year in a single room with a hot plate, the second in the attic of a three-story house overflowing with bachelor students.

Rejected by the Army and Navy after Pearl Harbor, Humphrey accepted a teaching job at Macalester College, St. Paul. He also took his first fling at politics, losing a race for mayor by 4,900 votes. His financial balance sheet: \$77 cash, \$1,300 in campaign debts.

Thereafter, both his political and financial fortunes improved. Today the Humphreys own a two-story frame home here that cost \$26,000. They also built a summer home on Lake Waverly, 40 miles from Minneapolis. Unpaid mortgage: \$15,000. They own a Pontiac and a Cadillac, both of 1955 vintage.

The Senator clears \$7,500 to \$10,000 above his \$22,500 Senate salary. Chief outside income: lecture fees. He also collects small dividends from General Securities, a mutual stock fund in which he has invested \$5,000.

He draws no profits from the drugstore, which go into a trust fund for his mother. But his share in the store is a nest egg for the future. His bank account is not large. Salted away in a safe deposit box are \$2,500 in war bonds for his children's education.

More comfortable than in the past, Humphrey still is the poorest of the Democratic hopefuls.

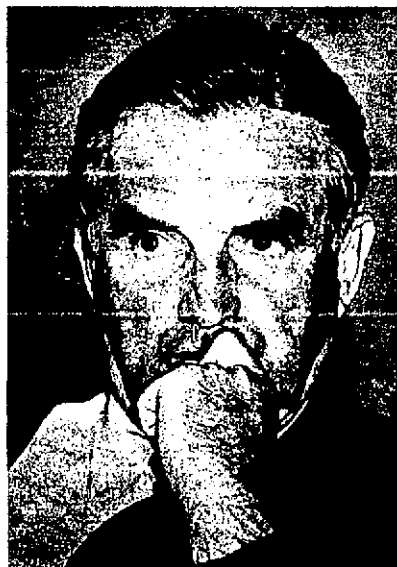
**JOHNSON:** Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson says he has no interest in accumulating money although he obviously enjoys the luxuries it buys. He loves to broadcast orders over the loudspeaker system in his Texas ranch house and to make long-distance calls from his poolside telephones.

When Texas admirers tried to present him with a new Cadillac, Johnson politely declined and turned the money over to Houston's four colleges. Not only does the Government provide him with a Cadillac, but he has a dozen vehicles at the ranch.

Johnson hasn't always lived in a style befitting a Texas millionaire. Once of modest means, he spent a year as a school teacher before becoming secretary to Rep. Richard Kleberg in 1932. Johnson won the seat for himself in 1937, has been here since.

Meanwhile, his wife has looked after the business. Lady Bird Johnson has built from her inheritances a net worth that her husband now estimates at "a little





Sen. Stuart Symington



Sen. John Kennedy



Adlai Stevenson



Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

# CANDIDATES?

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

under \$1 million." Mrs. Johnson controls a small radio-TV empire through the LBJ Company. The company owns stations in Austin and Weslaco, Tex., plus 29 per cent of KWTX radio-TV in Waco.

Mrs. Johnson also owns 4,000 acres of timber and cotton land in Alabama. The income from this property has varied from \$955 in 1953 to \$8,026 in 1958. The Senator now thinks the land should be worth at least \$20 an acre, but his wife says: "I hope I could sell it for more than that."

Johnson estimates his separate holdings at around \$200,000. It consists of a large block of life insurance and a few shares in his hometown Johnson City bank. The Johnsons' modest, two-story brick home here was bought by Lady Bird in 1942 for \$19,000, is now worth triple that amount.

**SYMINGTON:** Sen. Stuart Symington was born into an aristocratic family whose heritage had little cash value. One year his mother managed to send him to Gilman Country School for Boys. But tuition fees took all she had, so Stuart went to classes barefoot.

To help out, Stuart delivered newspapers, ran errands, mowed lawns. He borrowed from relatives and worked summers as a reporter to pay his way through Yale. After his marriage to Evelyn Wadsworth, daughter of the late Sen. James Wadsworth, her dowry would have permitted them to live comfortably. But Stuart moved his wife into a two-room flat and got a job as a chipper in his uncles' iron foundry.

Young Symington borrowed \$250,000 from his uncles to start the Eastern Clay Products Co., then another \$500,000 to buy control of Colonial Radio Corp. After five years he became president of Rustless Iron and Steel Corp. He sold this interest at such a profit that he could have retired at age 35.

Friends, however, urged him to take over the ailing Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. When Symington was named Assistant Secretary, then Secretary of the Air Force, he sold his Emerson stock at a capital gain of \$1 million, which still was a financial sacrifice.

Symington and his wife placed their money in a trust

administered by the St. Louis Mercantile Trust Co. They have little idea how it is invested, except his original instruction still stands: no aviation stock may be purchased. So completely has he handed over control that he finds it difficult to say exactly how much he is worth. "Slightly over \$1 million," he estimates.

The Symingtons own a pleasant brick home in Creve Coeur, a St. Louis suburb. Here they occupy a modest Georgetown house, owned by Mrs. Symington's mother. The Symingtons formerly owned a vacation home in the Bahamas, a ranch in Arizona and property in Palm Springs, Calif. But they sold all three because of the financial drain of public service.

**KENNEDY:** Sen. Jack Kennedy derives his wealth from his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, who sold short during the 1929 stock market crash and emerged \$15 million in the black. In the 1930s he made each of his children millionaires with separate trust funds to protect them from his own speculations. The trusts lost value during the depression but have regained this lost ground.

The Senator himself is uninterested in business and indifferent about money. Indeed his friends have complained that he frequently sticks them for luncheon checks because he forgets to carry pocket money.

Kennedy leaves his finances in the hands of his father's New York office, which serves as clearing house for the whole Kennedy clan. Once he asked the New York office to send him all bills and expenditures for approval. But the clearing house still handles his taxes, accounts and investments.

Senator Kennedy's personal fortune now is estimated at slightly over \$1 million, 90 per cent of it tied up in the Kennedy-owned Merchandise Mart in Chicago. He draws a yearly income of \$50,000 to \$75,000, which is augmented by his \$22,500 Senate salary. His book, *Profiles in Courage*, sold 100,000 copies, but he donated the bulk of the \$25,000 earnings to his alma mater, Harvard.

Jack's attractive young wife, the former Jacqueline Bouvier, daughter of New York financier John Bouvier III, was raised in a Virginia mansion by her

mother and stepfather, Hugh D. Auchinloss. "I wish I could say I have money of my own," she told PARADE. "The truth is I don't have."

The Kennedys live in a three-story brick house in Georgetown here and own a summer home next to his father's property at Cape Cod. The Senator also keeps a modest apartment in Boston and has the keys to the family suite in New York and his father's home in Palm Beach, Fla.

**OTHERS:** Adlai Stevenson and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the only inactive candidates given much of a chance to become President, are men of inherited wealth. Alongside the Rockefeller fortune, of course, Stevenson's holdings seem hardly more than petty cash. His secretary, Carol Evans, estimates his worth at \$500,000. Stevenson was in South America when PARADE went to press and not available for more precise information.

Stevenson's home, on a 50-acre plot in Libertyville, Ill., cost \$60,000 in 1939, but now is worth much more. He makes a solid income as an attorney, is one-fourth owner of the daily Bloomington, Ill., *Pantagraph*, and is a partner with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ives, in farms in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana. He also owns stock in two dozen of the nation's blue-chip companies.

Not even Governor Rockefeller knows how much he is worth except that the amount is staggering. The last time the Rockefeller fortune was totaled up—by its founder, John D. Rockefeller Sr.—it came to \$815,647,796.89. Since this accounting in the early 1900s, the figure must have multiplied many times.

*Fortune* magazine once estimated the wealth of Nelson, his sister and four brothers at between \$100 million and \$200 million apiece. Intimates say this is an understatement. Yet Rockefeller understands thrift. He was kept on a tight allowance as a youth. At Dartmouth, he had his choice of a class picture without frame for 50 cents or with frame for \$1. Like most of the hopefuls in the 1960 race, young Rockefeller displayed a healthy respect for money. He chose the unframed picture, explaining: "I can make my own frame for less than 50 cents."



Brave "cowboy," Clarence Hathaway, models gift from a woman in Binghamton, N. Y. Many send gifts to family.

The unusual story of 5-year-old Clarence Hathaway...

# HE SEES AND HEARS

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

STOW, OHIO.

**T**HE ALARM CLOCK that only he can hear wakes Clarence Hathaway each morning into a world of stillness. The lamp that only he can see lights his way in a house of darkness. Then, gently, he wakes his parents, both of whom are deaf and blind. With loving patience, he helps them in the kitchen to start the day.

Clarence Hathaway, a normal, punky 5-year-old, probably is unlike any other 5-year-old in the world. His mother, Georgia, lost her sight and hearing at 15. His father, Harold, began to go deaf at 11, and lost his eyesight in 1947. Neither has ever heard Clarence's voice or seen him smile. But in their lives a gentle caress or a warm embrace makes up for the sights and sounds. And manful Clarence, in solemn silence, tries to shoulder the responsibility of seeing and hearing for three.

He listens for the water pump to see if it is racing. He watches for the mailman and the taxicab that will take him to nursery school. He is careful not to move

furniture from its accustomed place. When the Hathaways travel, it is he who leads and they who follow.

"I don't think Clarence suffers any handicaps," his father says. "I think living with us is a good preparation for life. When Clarence grows up, he'll be a considerate man, willing to take the time to help others."

When Clarence was born, welfare workers thought he should be taken from his parents and given a "normal" upbringing. But a kindly judge ruled for the Hathaways. They immediately proved that they could manage a baby (PARADE, June 12, 1955). The Hathaways' meager income is from blind pensions and welfare aid; their home is three small rooms here a few miles from Akron. But the Hathaways have been able to give their son more important things than wealth: self-reliance, kindness, consideration, love.

The Hathaways talk to each other by palm-writing. They speak aloud to Clarence but he can answer only by pats and touches. For more normal language for Clarence they depend on the outside world.



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Clarence the leader conducts his parents on a shopping trip. He always pulls the cart, has learned to recognize foods by pictures on the packages. Like any 5-year-old, he often slips in his favorite root beer or candy. A touch on his mother's fingernail means he has taken only a little. Two fingers in front of her left eye show he has taken two items. His mother has a glimmer of vision, can make out large objects and large print when it is held close.

Submissive Clarence allows father to scrub neck and ears. He can dress himself, but likes to have Daddy help him. For a drink of water, Clarence leads father to sink and puts his hand on the cup. When he is hungry, Clarence leads one of his parents to the refrigerator. Parents put hands on his head to feel shoke or nod that means "no" or "yes." When they use the telephone, Hathaway dials. Then Clarence listens to be sure called party has answered.



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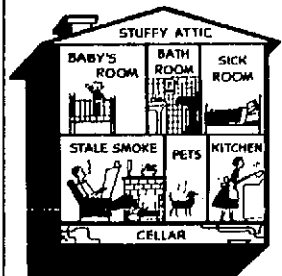
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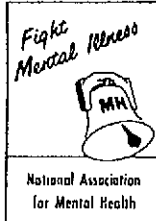
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5-YEAR-OLD continued



Patient Clarence allows Mrs. Meigs Adams to inspect throat after recent flu attack. Visiting nurse drops in each week, sees that boy's ears are clean and his nails trimmed, checks his health. Hathaways are "pets" of local Visiting Nurse Service.

## Clarence helps parents—and other children, too

Teachers at Tallmadge Day Nursery are touched by Clarence's kindness. On his first day, he gravitated to the side of a handicapped boy and has been his protector ever since. When Joel falls, Clarence helps him up; when the students sit down, Clarence always finds a place for Joel.

At school Clarence is a chatterbox, as if making up for the silence at home. His teachers find him a model student. His home has taught him obedience and order.

At first he would not speak to adults, but now he chatters regularly to his teachers and to the cab driver who takes him to school.

"Clarence learns from everyone. He uses his eyes," Harold Hathaway says. "He watches everything around him. He's alert and picks up things quickly. He knows more about running a house than most adults. Clarence will be well prepared for life long before most other people are."

Clarence does not quite understand why his parents cannot hear or see, but he does know how important he is to the people he loves most. "I help Daddy because I can see," the quiet boy said recently. "And I can hear a lot, too. My Daddy and Mommy, they can't. I like to help them see and hear."



Affectionate Clarence gives Daddy a good-night hug. He goes to bed early, has no TV to watch.



Sulky Clarence mopes as his mother tries to cheer him. Sometimes both parents talk to him at once.



Playful Clarence joins game at Tallmadge Day Nursery. He takes a lively interest in school, particularly enjoys art work. Teachers recently advanced

Clarence to kindergarten. "Clarence is a happy child who gets plenty of love," says one of his teachers. "Isn't that the most important thing of all?"

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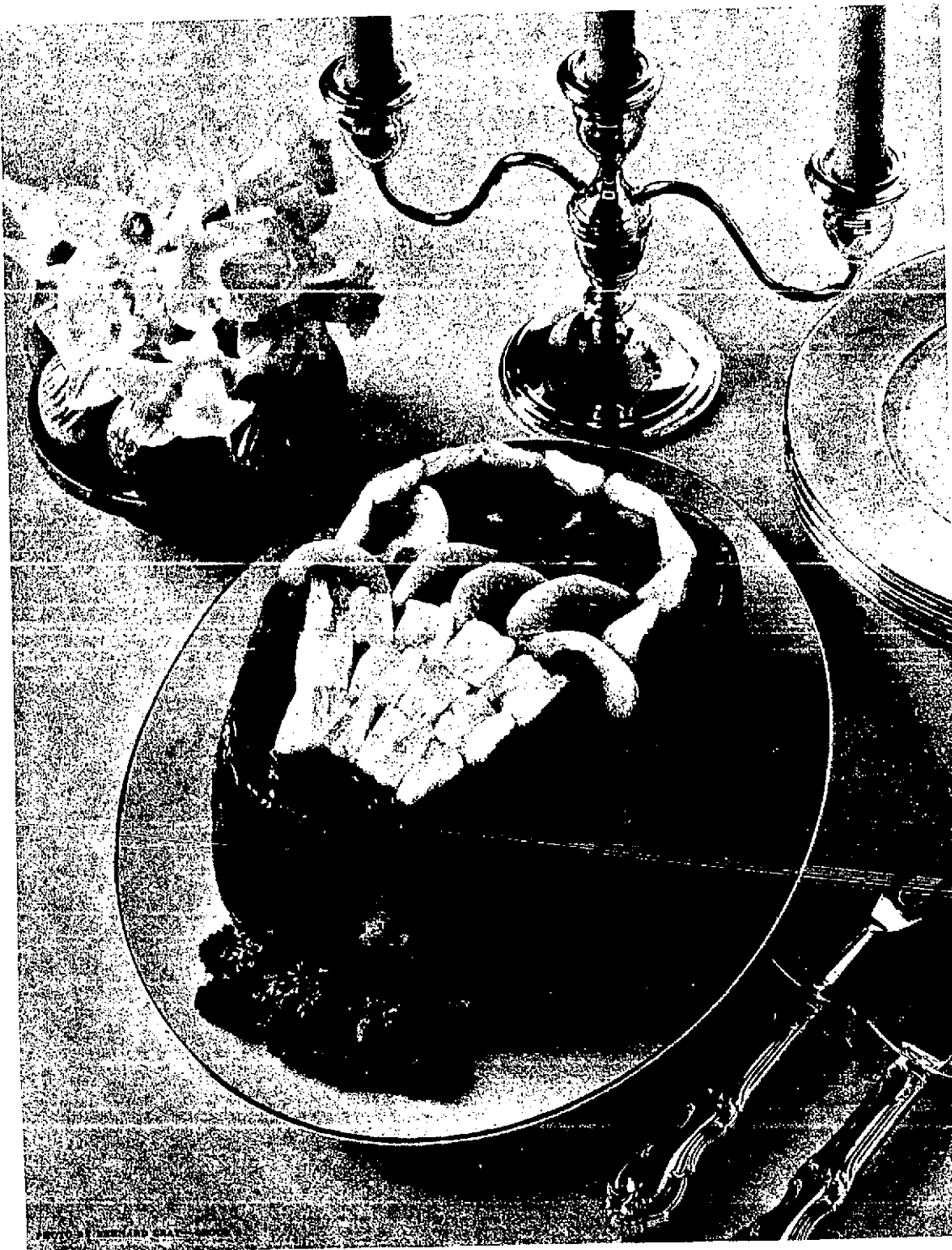
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# GLAZED HAM WITH FRUIT

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*



A HANDSOMELY glazed and garnished ham is always a joy for the Easter feast. And if you use a canned whole ham, it's a joy to carve, too, for there's no bone to hinder the knife as the tender pink slices fall to the platter. Begin your Easter dinner with hot consomme Madrilene. With the ham serve scalloped potatoes in cheese sauce, buttered carrots with chives and cold asparagus vinaigrette. Fluffy lemon chiffon pie, made with a mix, would be a perfect dessert.

## Glazed Ham with Fruit

6-to-12 pound canned ham	2 teaspoons vinegar 1 can (8¾ oz.)
¼ cup light molasses	pineapple tidbits
¼ cup prepared mustard	1 can (8¾ oz.) sliced peaches
⅛ teaspoon ginger	3 maraschino cherries, quartered

Score fat surface of ham. Combine molasses, mustard, ginger and vinegar; brush top and sides of ham. Bake in moderate oven (325°) 15 minutes per pound, brushing several times with remaining glaze. Remove ham from oven before the last 15 minutes baking time.

To make Easter basket decoration, place three rows of pineapple tidbits on ham to form base of basket. Make bottom row, narrow, second row slightly larger and top row wide. Secure tidbits with ends of wooden picks. Complete basket by making large "handle" with tidbits; secure in same fashion. Form "flowers" for basket with peach slices and maraschino cherries. Brush with remaining glaze. Return to oven; bake 15 minutes. Makes three to four servings per pound.

## Ham Baking Timetable

If you do not use a canned whole ham, follow this timetable for baking your Easter ham, at an oven temperature of 325°.

For the cook-before-eating kind of ham: Bone in—allow 20 to 25 minutes per pound for a whole ham and 30 to 35 for half. Boneless—this type of ham requires 20 minutes per pound for the whole, 25 to 30 for the half. Thermometer reading either way: 160°.

For a fully cooked ham: Bone in—allow 10 to 20 minutes for a whole, 20 to 25 minutes per pound for a half. Boneless—15 to 20 minutes for a whole, 20 for the half. Thermometer reading either way: 130°.

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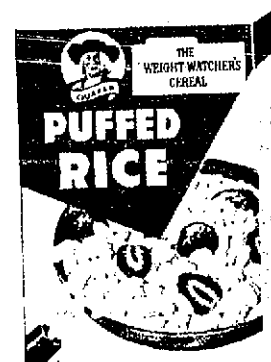


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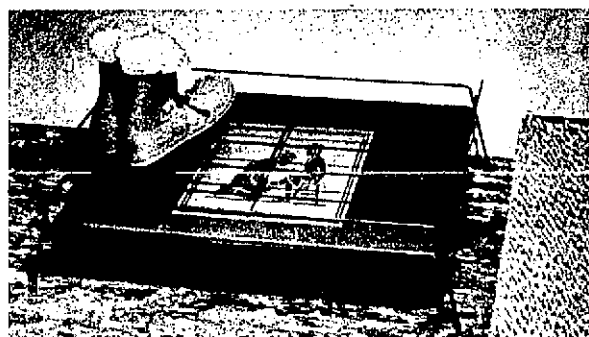
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# How The Stars Reduce Without Telltale Aging

by BOBBIE REYNOLDS



Beautiful, blue-eyed Yvonne De Carlo has, without a doubt, one of the youngest-looking figures on the Hollywood scene. Read how she keeps it that way.

It was a star-studded audience at Romanoff's and everybody was dressed fit to kill. Yvonne De Carlo looked like a living doll in a strapless sheath that showed off her figure to perfection. In fact, she looked younger, slimmer and even more glamorous than when we'd met five years ago -- prior to the filming of "The Ten Commandments."

Later in the evening, I asked her outright how she keeps her gorgeous figure. "Or don't you have to worry about your weight?" I added with the slightest trace of envy in my voice. Her answer took me completely by surprise.

"After my second son was born," Yvonne confided, "I decided I needed to lose a few pounds. You see, I'd signed for my first TV appearance and on a 'live' show, with no chance for re-shooting, I knew I'd be better off a few pounds *under* than one pound *over* camera proportions."

"But what did you do?" I said impatiently. "Try a crash diet?"

"Absolutely not!" said a shocked Yvonne. "I reduced the safe way. I simply ate candy."

A studio dietitian had warned Yvonne against starvation diets and rigid regimens. She knew how easily they can ruin health and looks. Instead, she recommended a special low-calorie candy that helps make you thin. And it actually does! I've seen plenty of proof walking around the cinema town.

What a pity some of the box office belles and matinee idols of the silent era never knew about this amazing reducing-plan candy. Blitz pills, rubber sweatsuits, reducing salts, dangerous drugs, dehydration diets -- that's how they punished themselves in the old days. And what could be worse than a leading lady with lines that can't be covered up with cosmetics or with skin that's lost its firmness from a sudden weight reduction! Yet even worse things have happened to Hollywood stars in their struggle to reduce.

Take, for instance, Lilyan Tashman, who made a name for herself in "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" -- or Barbara La Marr, the raven-haired beauty of "The Three Musketeers" or Renée Adorée of "Big Parade" fame. Old timers tell me these beauties made themselves desperately ill from starvation dieting. Another sad case, in later years, was that of Maria Montez.

But for the most part, stars today have given up dangerous diets that work faster at "aging" them than reducing them. They now keep their figures looking younger than their years a safe, sensible way. They actually eat a delicious, low-calorie vitamin- and mineral-enriched candy, specially made for reducing.

Lovely Virginia Bruce confided that she's tried both the vanilla caramel kind and the chocolate fudge-type and finds they work equally well.

"So many women 'over thirty' become careless about their figures and looks," said Virginia at lunch one day. "And that's the time to pay special heed to these things."

Then holding up two candy squares, she added: "These let me eat all my favorite foods -- beef stroganoff, macaroni, even ice cream -- but keep me from overeating." Interesting sidelight: Virginia has lost 9 pounds on this reducing-plan candy, and I've never seen her look better.



It's plain to see riding instead of walking hasn't hurt Virginia Bruce's lovely figure. Fact is, she's lost nine pounds.

Quizzing Virginia further, I found that she'd read about this candy in a magazine article, based on a medical journal report. To satisfy my own curiosity, I dug up the report and learned this. The candy is not a pill, not a drug. It's what's known as an "appetite deterrent."

Taken before meals as directed, the candy (which, incidentally, is called Ayds) curbs your appetite, so you automatically eat less... lose weight naturally.

It's been tested on scores of overweight men and women in clinical studies at a Boston medical center and in a recent study at a Chicago university. And when compared to other leading weight-reducing products, plus a strict diet alone, doctors found that those on the Ayds Plan lost the most weight -- three times as much as those on the diet alone. What's more, they suffered no hunger pangs, no nervous jitters or sleeplessness.

News as good as this couldn't help but travel fast over the theatrical grapevine. In New York City, the other day, I talked to the secretary of a talent agent who had taken off 28 pounds on the Ayds Plan. And she was just delighted. In fact, the reliability of Ayds



Everybody wants to know Hedy Lamarr's secret of staying slim -- and it looks as if she's telling all her friends. She says she eats candy!

and its success over the past 18 years have been so outstanding that its makers guarantee you'll lose weight with your first box or your money is refunded.

What people like most about these delicious Ayds candies is that they not only help you reduce -- but they help you *stay* reduced!

Hedy Lamarr confirmed that! I ran into her at a masquerade party and noticed she was wearing a costume from "Samson and Delilah," a film she'd made in 1950. When I remarked on it, she said: "Thanks to Ayds, it still fits. I never thought losing pounds could be so easy and so pleasant."

And there it is! The inside story not only of how Hollywood stars reduce without telltale aging, but of how thousands of ordinary folks have achieved younger, slimmer figures, too. The inside story from drug and department stores is that Ayds Reducing-Plan Vitamin and Mineral Candy, whether in chocolate fudge-type or in vanilla caramel, is still America's best-selling reducing plan.

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# JIM ARNESS

## What is the price of TV stardom?

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

**F**IVE YEARS AGO the name Jim Arness, plus 20 cents, could buy you a cup of coffee in any filmland restaurant.

Today the same name, without a penny, brings unlimited credit, the fawning of every headwaiter in town, daily offers to endorse, at \$1,000 a crack, a variety of products from saddles to soap.

The reason, of course, is that Jim Arness is the star of *Gunsmoke*, television's No. 1 program. This western, which went on the air in 1955, is currently viewed each week by 30 to 40 million watchers. To many of them big Jim Arness as Marshal Matt Dillon of Dodge City is the bravest, most reliable heroic character on television.

To Arness, (36, 6 feet 6½, 230 pounds) "these past five years have been like a dream. Yesterday we finished our 195th *Gunsmoke* episode, and on the way home I took inventory of things. And for a guy who a few years ago was living the life of a beach bum, I've done pretty well. I've got a Thunderbird, a 1,000-acre ranch and a 40-foot boat. I've also got my own production company. I've also got three fine kids [see cover].

"In fact the only thing I haven't got is a marriage. Virginia and I are busted up. That's the price I've had to pay for success. It's a darn high one, too. And I don't think I'll get married again, not for many, many years. Not until the kids have grown up. This TV business is not conducive to successful marriages."

Because of his huge bulk, Big Jim gives the impression that he is the type of friendly, easy-going extrovert who rarely examines the inner workings of conscience. The truth is that he is an extraordinarily sensitive, intelligent, objective and analytical man.

### The Road to Crisis

A few months ago when his wife apparently attempted suicide in Honolulu because of their separation, Arness did everything he could to help. Then one evening when the mess was over and he had succeeded in restoring some workable balance to their relationship, he sat down and reconstructed turn by turn the road of his life that had brought him to this crisis.

In 1942 James Arness, son of a medical supply salesman, was a freshman at Beloit College, Wisconsin. Drafted into

the Army, he was shipped overseas with the 3d Infantry Division, was badly wounded in Italy. Jim got his discharge in 1945 with a small disability pension. He went back to Minneapolis, got a job as a disc jockey at radio station WLOL.

When a friend, Dick Bremicker, decided to chance an acting career in Hollywood, Jim agreed to go along "just as excess baggage." He was 22, foot-loose and fancy-free.

In Hollywood Bremicker signed up with a Little Theatre group. Big Jim hung around during rehearsals. One day an actor failed to show up. Arness was asked to take his part. He knew the lines and gave a creditable performance.

Many agents in the movie colony have long contended that "we can take any man who is taller than 6 feet 2 with a pleasant personality and make him into a movie star—not an actor but a movie star." Arness possessed these requisites. After acting at the Bliss-Hayden Theatre in Beverly Hills a few nights, he aroused the interest of Leo Lance, an agent.

Lance took him around to meet Dore Schary, then head of RKO. Schary was casting a Loretta Young starrer, *The Farmer's Daughter*. A strong believer in young talent, Schary offered Big Jim a job at \$250 a week for three weeks. Since Arness had never been in front of a movie camera, Schary thought the salary a fair one. Agent Lance didn't.

"Look, Dore," he said, "this boy is a war veteran. He was shot to pieces at Anzio. He needs the dough. Give him a break."

### On The Beach

Schary raised the ante to \$400 a week. The picture lasted 17 weeks, and Arness ended up with \$5,000, after taxes. This was more money than he'd ever had. He slipped into his old car, equipped with stove and sleeping bag, drove to Mexico, lived on the beaches for almost a year until his money ran out.

Back to Hollywood he came for another stake; only this time no one in pictures would hire him. He worked as a carpenter, a salesman, a day laborer. When it was warm he slept on the beaches, when it was cold, in a sleeping bag in the rear of his car. He existed on his small monthly GI check, and gradually he became discouraged, disillusioned, embittered.

A tall, attractive, well-built girl he met at the Pasadena Playhouse brought a little sunshine and purpose into his life. Her



Before TV success, Jim Arness and wife Virginia spent happy hours together.





As Marshal Matt Dillon, Arness and his gun are weekly visitors in millions of homes.

name was Virginia Chapman, and she, too, was lonely. She'd just gone through an unhappy marriage and had a son, Craig. "I was looking for someone," she admits, "who needed and wanted me, someone I could love."

Jim and Virginia co-starred in *Candida* at the Pasadena Playhouse. Friendship ripened into love. One morning the pair drove to Santa Barbara and were married. Arness had virtually no money. His father-in-law rented him an apartment for a token payment of \$20 a month. But presently luck turned for Big Jim. He began getting parts around town. Dore Schary, now at MGM, gave him a leading role in *Battleground*. In three years Arness appeared in 20 featured roles. In 1952 John Wayne took a liking to Jim and put him under contract. For the first time in his acting career, Jim Arness found a modicum of financial security.

In 1955, hungry for talent, television executives offered John Wayne fantastic amounts of money to star in a weekly western series. Wayne refused all TV offers. He recommended Arness as a substitute and said: "Try and make your mark in TV, Jim, because you're not going to make it in movies. You're too tall. Actors

like me and Gregory Peck and Gary Cooper don't want you towering over us."

So Big Jim entered the field of 25 candidates who auditioned for the Matt Dillon role in *Gunsmoke*. He won it, then wasn't sure he wanted it. Wayne made up his mind for him. "Don't be a jerk," he ordered. "This is the opportunity of your life. Take it."

Big Jim took it; then his marriage began to loosen at the seams.

#### Old Wives' Tale

It's an old Hollywood story. The loving wife spurs, drives and encourages her husband. Frequently she teaches him all she knows about acting, which may be considerable. Whenever he gets a part, she cues him on his lines. When work is scarce, she bolsters his sagging spirits.

At the outset they live in shabby quarters. Often the wife works at odd jobs to help meet expenses. Occasionally her family contributes something. The wife rarely tells her husband of these small gifts from her parents, but he knows the truth, and it hurts his ego.

He tries harder. He goes from one agent to another. He makes the rounds of all the casting departments. He scrupulously fol-

lows every lead to a part, takes anything that pays a buck.

Somewhere along the line he gets a break. He does well in one picture. After that, jobs are easier to secure. As he establishes a small reputation, he finds, strangely enough, that his home life is deteriorating.

With Jim, the deterioration became acute as *Gunsmoke* got under way. He spent time learning to ride and handle firearms. He worked at the studio 12 or 13 hours a day. He was tired when he got home, had less time for his wife and children than ever before. One of the requisites for success in Hollywood is dedication to one's career. An acting career is nothing that can be sloughed off.

Last year, CBS and Arness signed a new long-term contract. It gave Arness his own producing company, which now produces *Gunsmoke* in association with the network, and assured Jim the role of Matt Dillon so long as *Gunsmoke* is in existence.

#### A Stock Pattern

By then, however, Big Jim's marriage had gone south. His wife says she felt left out, that the men surrounding her husband regarded her as an irritant, that she was subject to all the hostilities and frustrations that are the usual lot of the Hollywood wife. She felt miserable, unhappy, unwanted.

When she complained to Jim, he said he was doing the best he could under the circumstances. He was beset by a dozen pressures. A neglected wife was a stock part in the Hollywood success pattern, and Virginia was stuck with it.

Virginia Arness decided to take a trip around the world to forget Big Jim. She visited London, Paris, Vienna, Tokyo, Hong Kong. Nothing helped. No woman can run away from herself. In Honolulu, where she and Jim had gone seven years before when John Wayne had given him a small part in a film, she worked herself into a black depression, tried to take her life. Fortunately, she inflicted only superficial wounds to her wrists.

Today she and Big Jim are working out a "friendly" divorce settlement. Jim takes the children — Craig, 12, Jenny Lee, 8, Rolf, 6 — on his boat every possible weekend, and Virginia has decided to renew her acting career. Jim lives in a one-bedroom apartment here, spends most of his time working, has turned over his house in Pacific Palisades to his wife.

He has no home life but is considered one of the greatest successes in show business, in fact the male Cinderella of TV.

When I asked him if he thought he had paid a fair price for his success, he meditated for several moments, then said slowly: "I started with nothing and I lost at marriage. But, heck, I've won at everything else. Years from now I'll learn that 'everything else' isn't enough. But right now it suits me fine."

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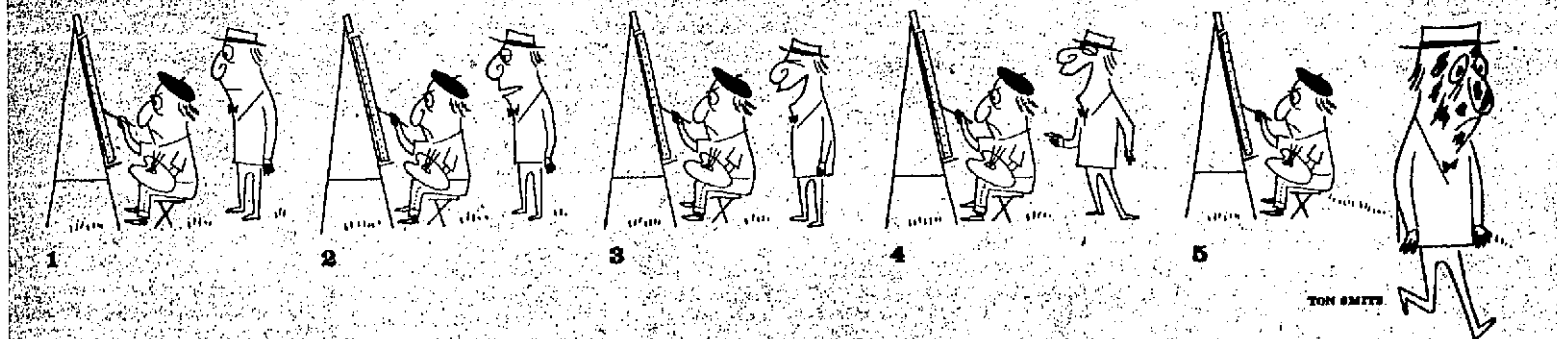
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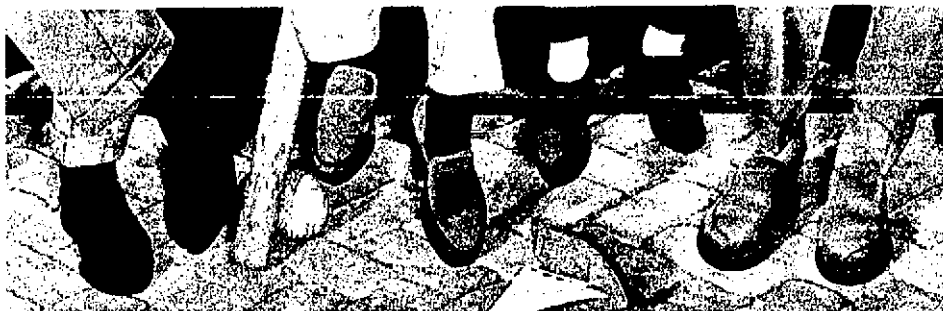


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Family portrait of the Shawns is taken in their back yard—without 2-month-old Jennifer.

# My favorite jokes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dick Shawn, born Richard Schulefand in Buffalo, N.Y., has just finished his first motion picture, *Wake Me When It's Over*. The producer of the film, Mervyn LeRoy, says of him: "Dick Shawn is the first real natural comedian with heart to come along in years, and I plan to make another film with him called *The Schnook*."

Shawn is a comedian today largely by virtue of the U.S. Army, into which he was drafted in the closing days of World War II. Assigned to a tank repair outfit, Shawn complained that he wasn't qualified to change a light bulb, much less repair a tank. "I had never been on the stage in my life," he says, "or had even told jokes particularly well, but one day a call came around for entertainers,

and I volunteered in a hurry." That started it.

Shawn was assigned to an Army show called Operation USA and was with the group for nearly two years. After his discharge he enrolled in the University of Miami and won a talent contest. His prize was an appearance on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts. He didn't win. But after his appearance on the show, Shawn was signed for a New York play and then was booked on the night-club circuit.

An excellent singer and dancer as well as humorist, Shawn, like most comedians, is married. "Marriage," he says, "settles my nerves." The Shawns have four children: Amy, 4½; Wendy, 3½; Adam, 1; Jennifer, 2 months. They laugh at Daddy all the time.

Here are some of Shawn's favorite funnies:

by DICK SHAWN

THE TRAFFIC in most large cities today is absolute murder. The other day I drove my wife out to Idlewild Airport—that's out on Long Island, N.Y. I put her on the plane to Florida, one of those new jets. By the time I got home, a wire was waiting for me. It read: "ARRIVED SAFELY. LOVE, RITA."

I LIKE THE ONE about the woman who went to her doctor and started complaining. She complained about the high price of drugs, doctors, hospital care, all the ills of modern medicine. "Where," she demanded, "is the good old-fashioned family doctor?"

The doctor, fed up with the long lecture, was most tolerant. "Mrs. Kane," he said, "if you will come up with a good old-fashioned family, I will come up with a doctor for it."

THIS ONE I heard in Miami. A tourist visiting Florida stopped to inspect the souvenirs offered for sale by a Seminole Indian. She

was particularly fascinated by some alligator teeth he had for sale. His asking price was rather high.

"I guess," this lady tourist said to him, "that you value these alligator teeth as highly as we value pearls."

The Indian grinned. "Not quite, madame," he answered. "Anyone can open an oyster."

SPEAKING OF MIAMI, resort hotels are being constructed down there every day. One small hotel owner I know was faced with disaster when a giant hotel was erected on each side of his little place. He didn't know what to do. Then one day he put a sign up on his front door. It read: MAIN ENTRANCE.

DID YOU HEAR the one about the two camels? They were walking side by side in the Sahara. After five hours one camel turned to the other and said, "I don't care what people say about us. I'm thirsty."

## MOMMY!... MOMMY!... MOMMY!

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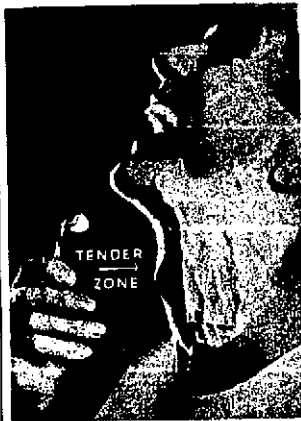
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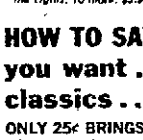
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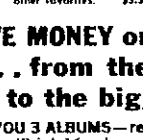
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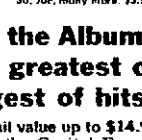
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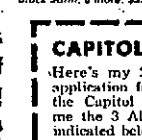
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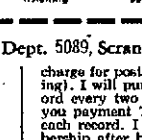
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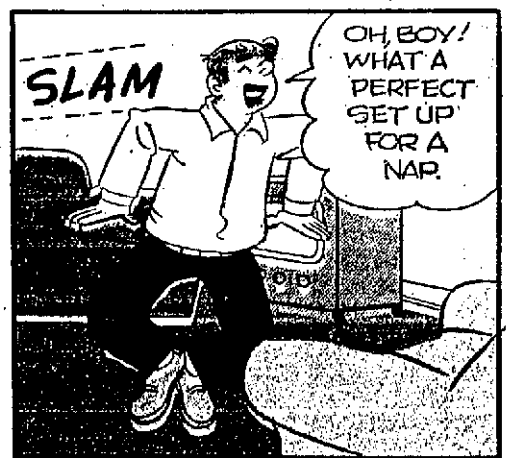
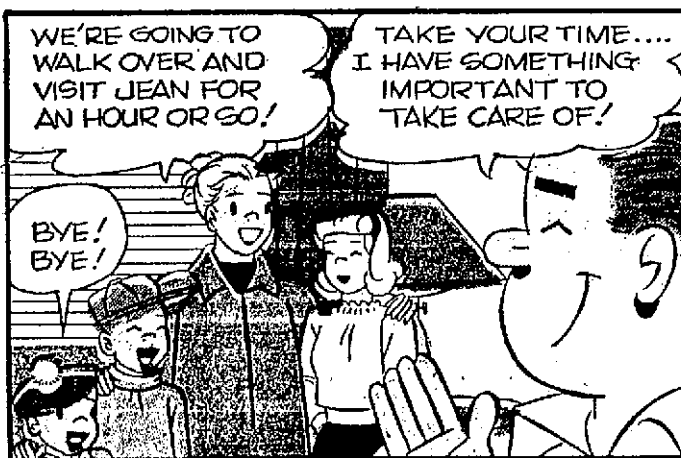
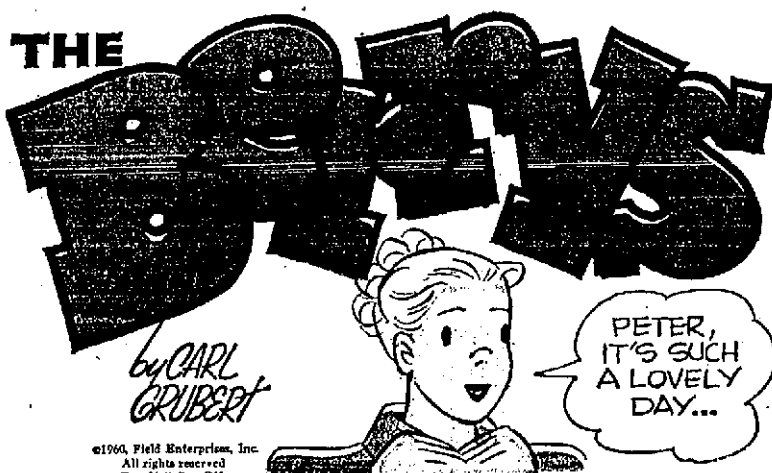
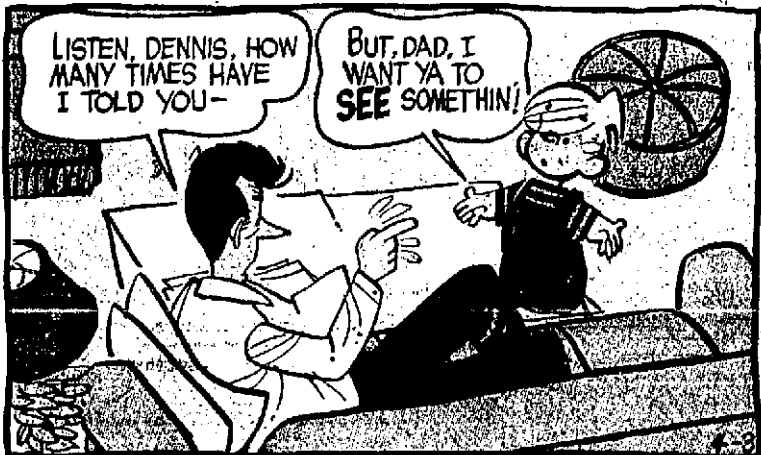
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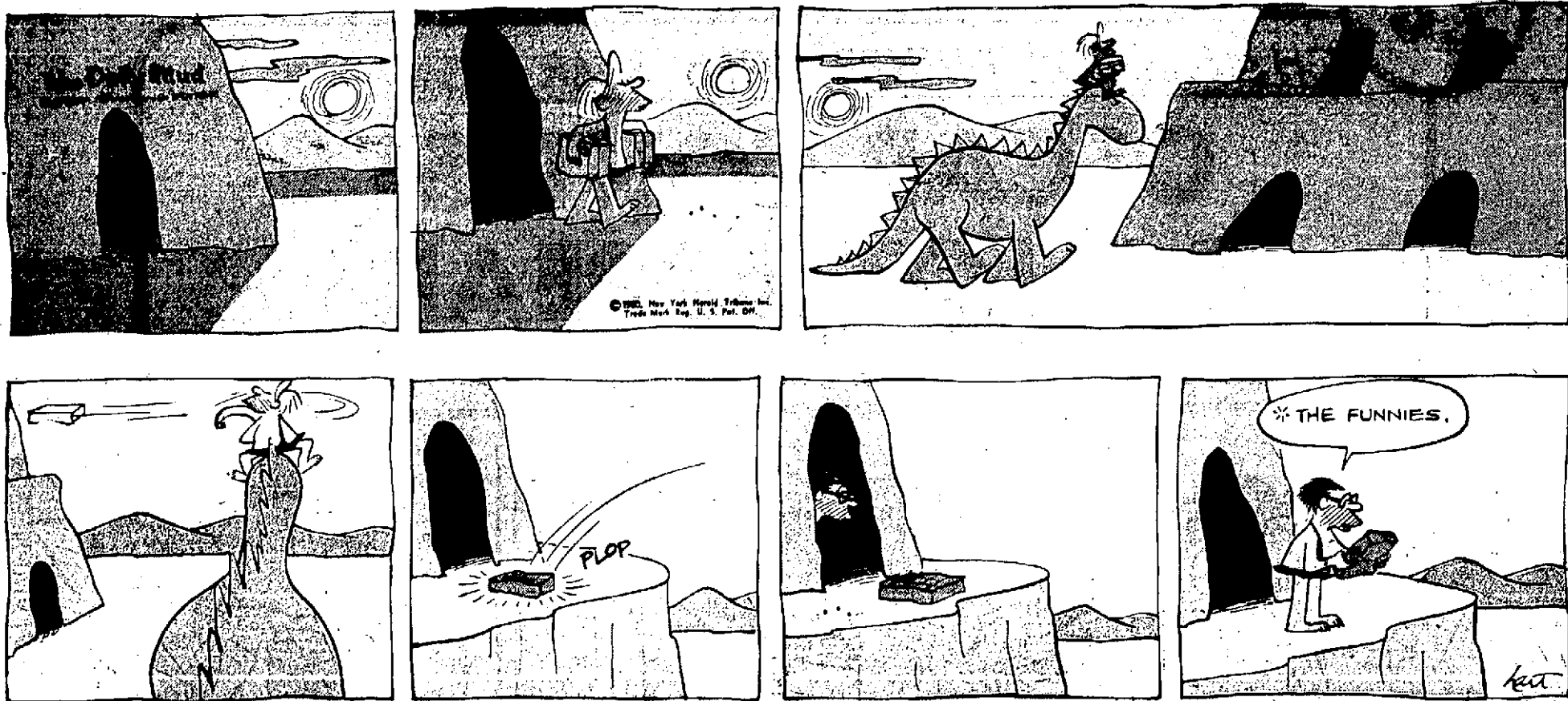
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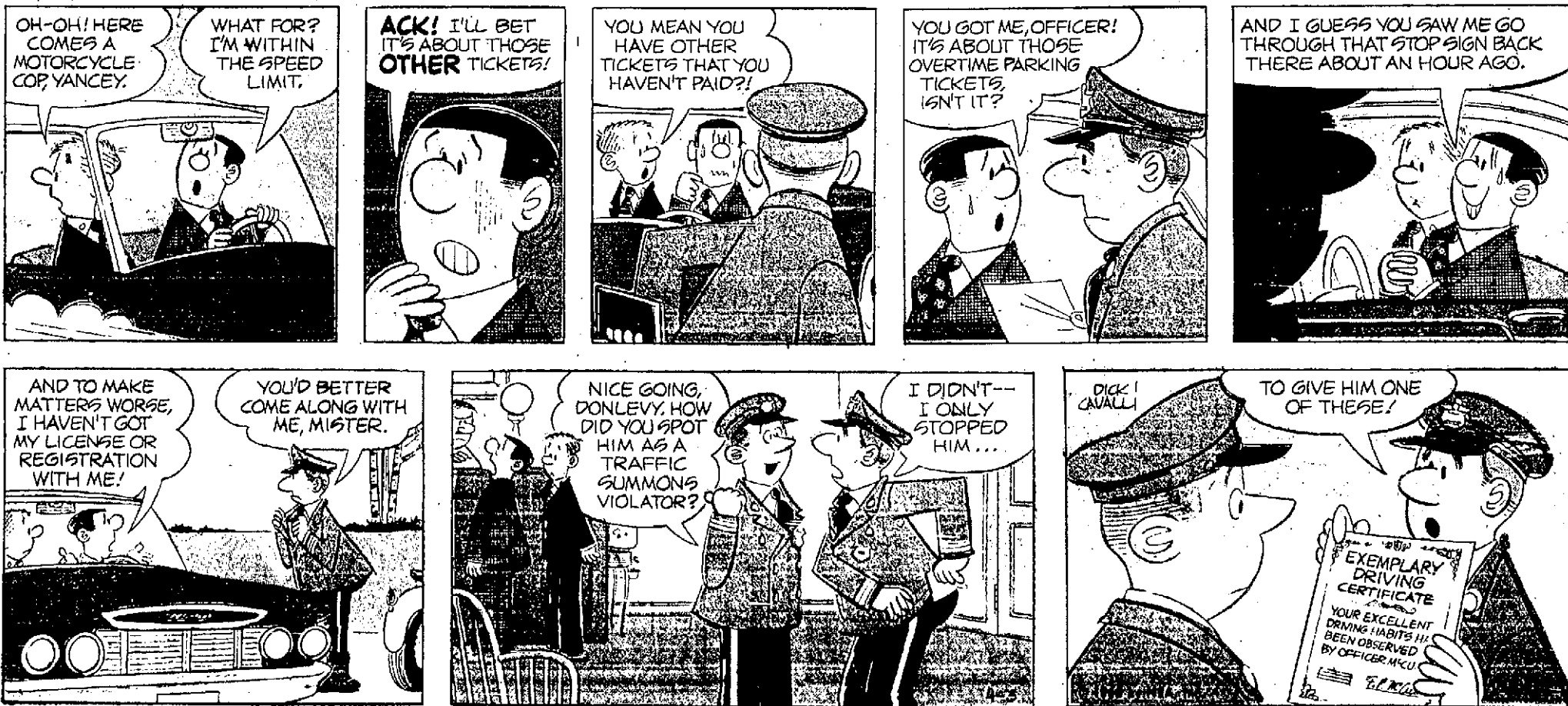
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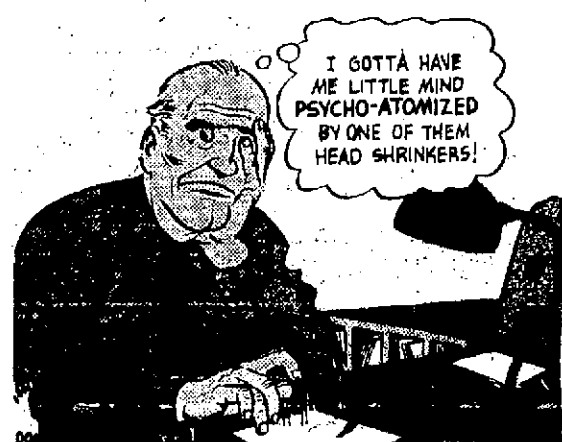
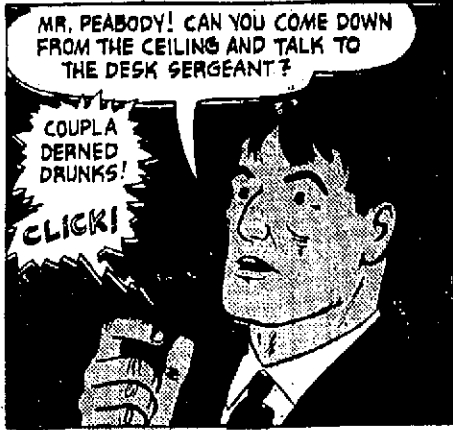
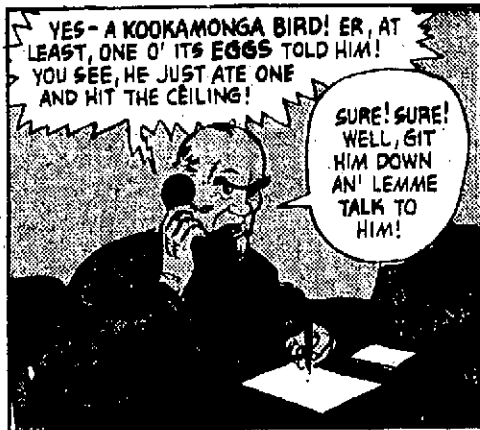
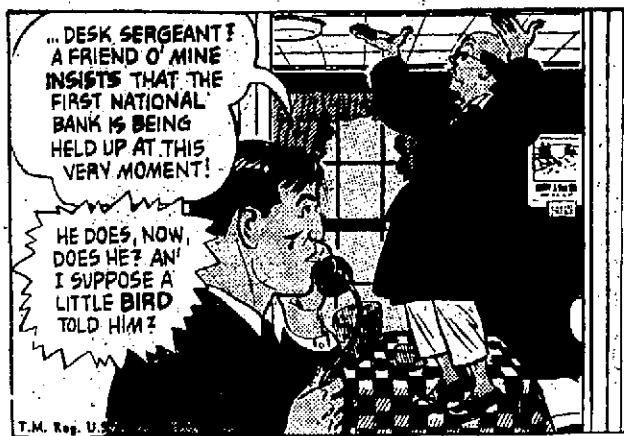
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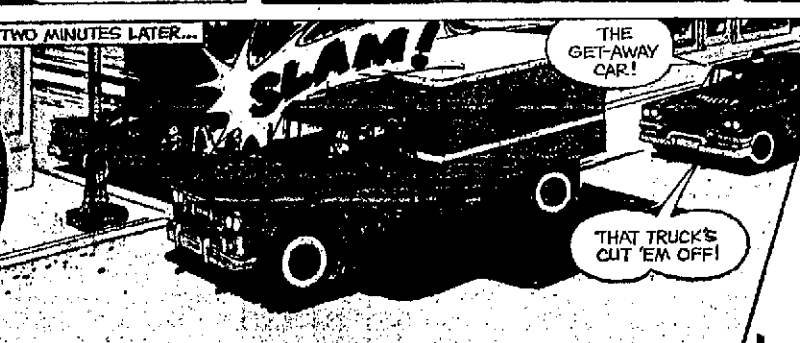
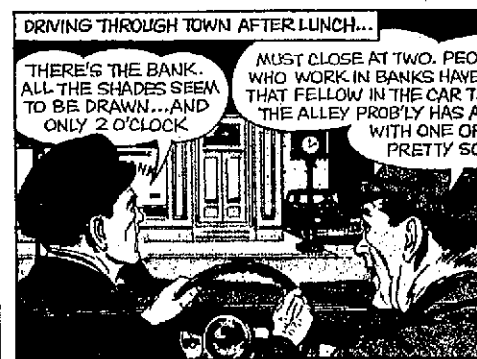
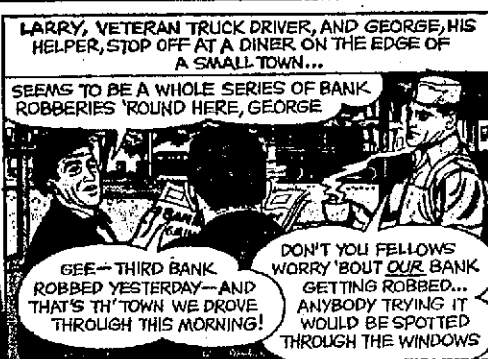
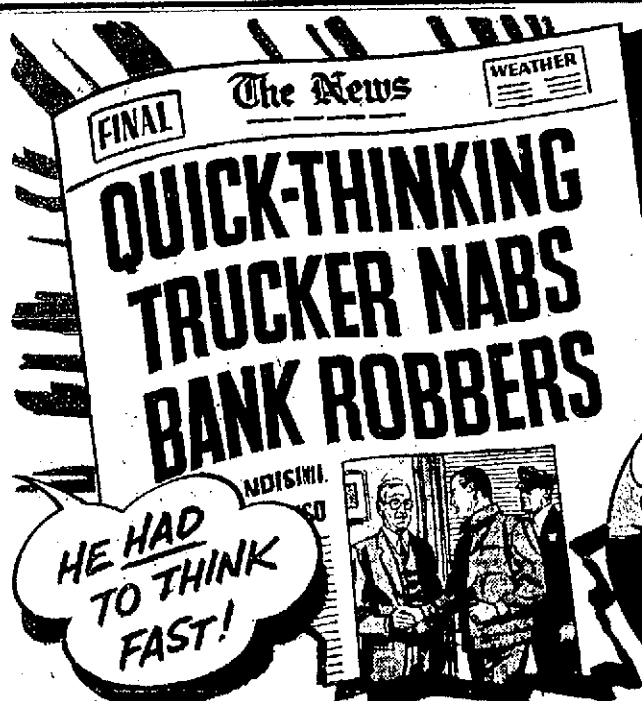
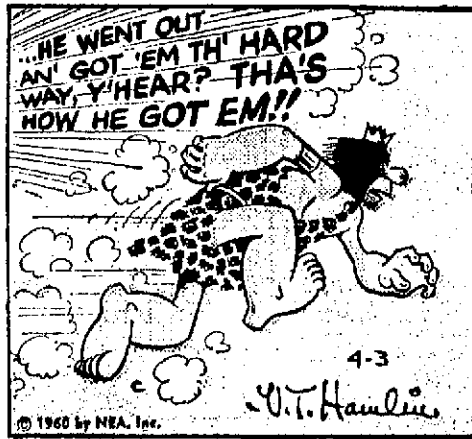
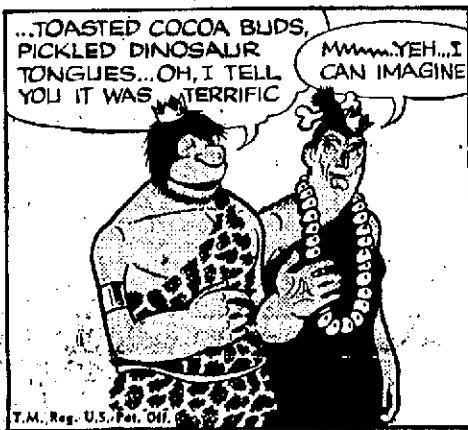
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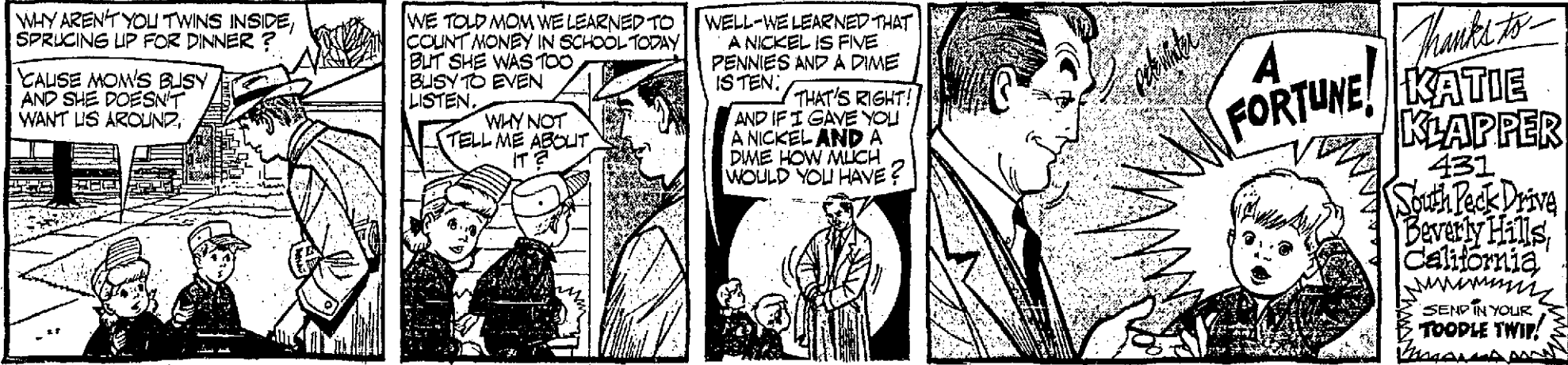
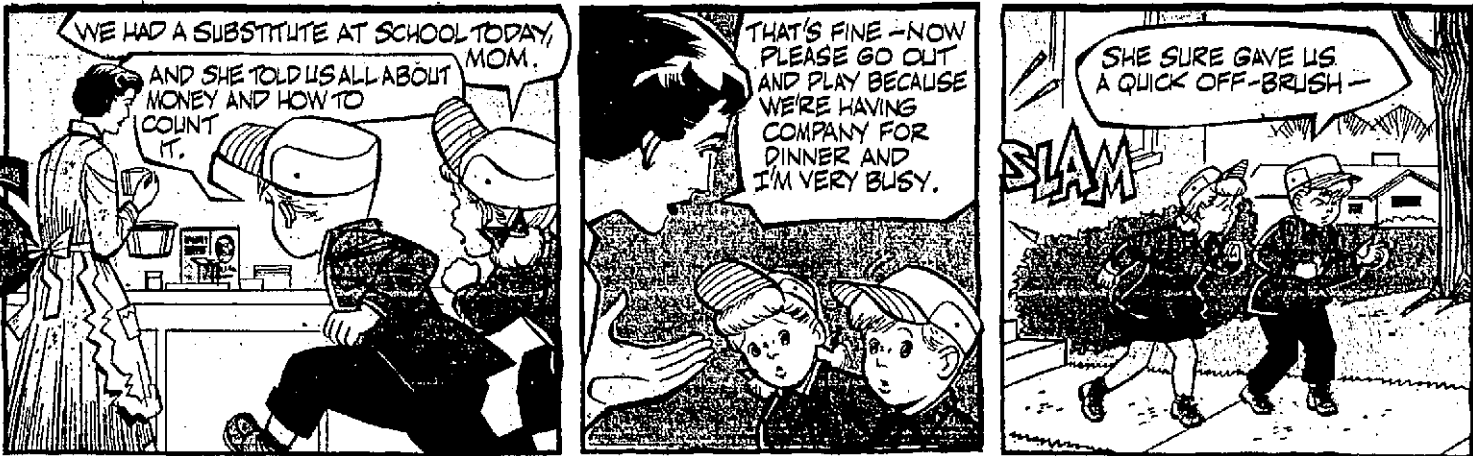
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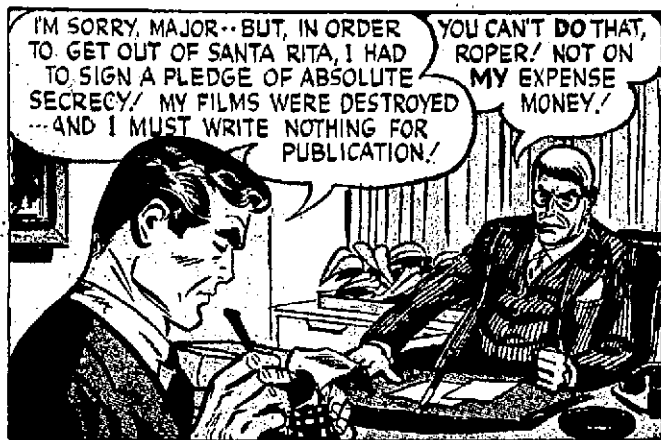
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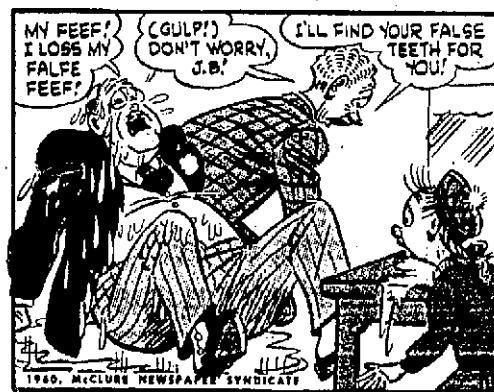


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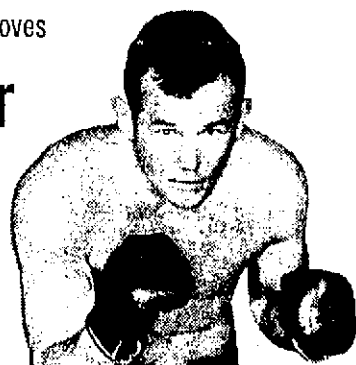


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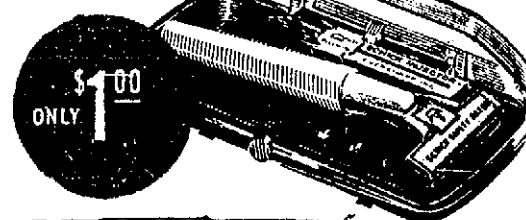
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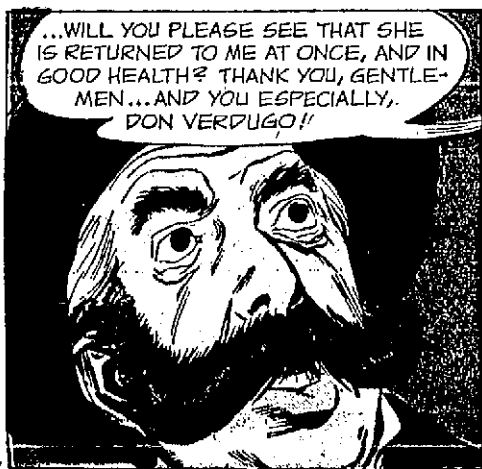
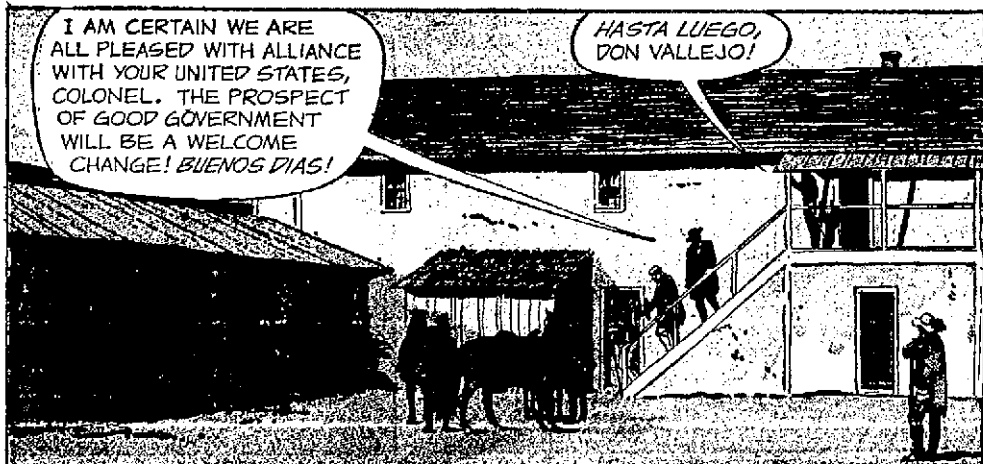
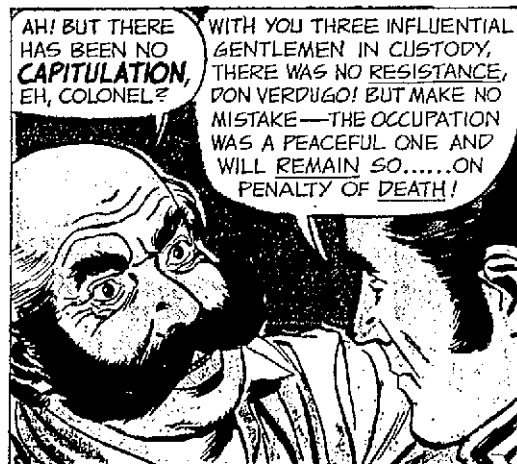
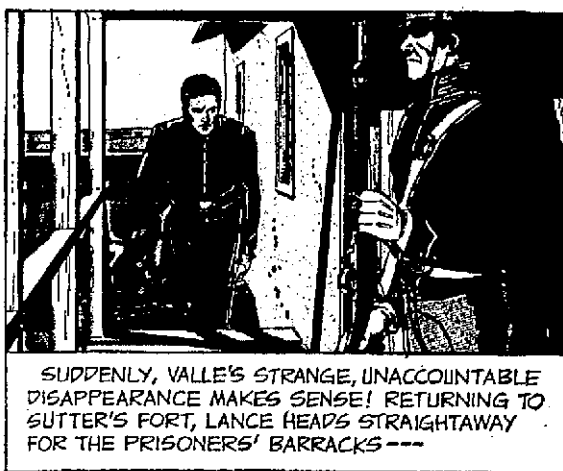
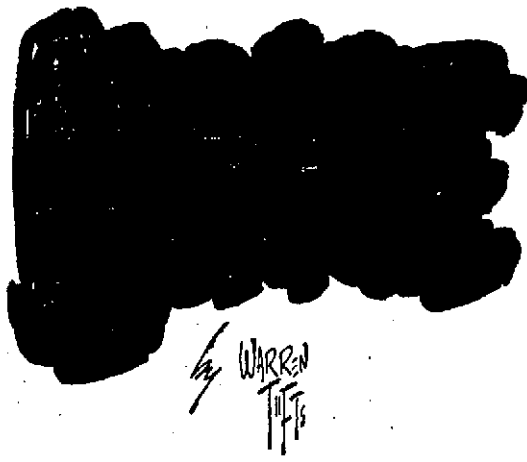
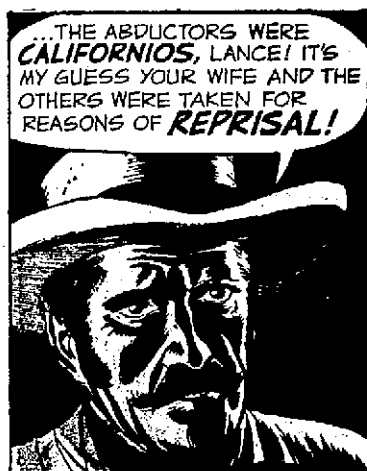


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HE'S A  
BIG  
ONE,  
ISN'T  
HE!

TOP O' TH' MORNIN'  
TO YOU, GIRLS! I SEE  
Y'RE STAYIN' WITH  
US, ANNIE, AND YIR  
FINE HAIRY FRIEND!

HIS NAME'S  
SANDY!  
BUT HOW'D  
Y'KNOW MY  
NAME?

AH, AN OLD COP KNOWS  
LOTS O' THINGS! F'R INSTANCE...  
A LADY'S BAG, LOST AND  
FOUND, MAYBE! BY TH' WAY,  
MY YOUNG FRIEND...

SOME DAY WILL YE  
TEACH ME THAT JUDO  
TRICK O' YOURS? ONLY  
PROMISE Y'LL GO EASY!  
ME OLD BONES AREN'T  
WHAT THEY USED T'BE!

GEE,  
DENNIS!  
YOU SURE  
DON'T  
MISS  
MUCH!

SA-A-AY!  
HE'S HO-KAY!  
I WAS SCARED  
HE MIGHT ASK  
A MESS O'  
QUESTIONS!

OH, DENNIS IS  
SWELL, BUT PAPA  
JOE ALWAYS  
ACTS SORT  
OF FUNNY  
WHEN HE  
SEES  
DENNIS!

I GUESS SOME  
FOLKS JUST CAN'T  
HELP IT—JUST OFF  
O' ALL COPS! NO  
REASON, NOBODY  
ANY FINER THAN  
OUR PAPA JOE!

HEY! LOOK!  
IN FRONT  
OF THE SHOP!  
THAT BIG  
GUY!

HE'S THE ONE  
WHO WAS LOOKING  
IN THE WINDOW  
LAST EVENING!  
WALKING AWAY  
NOW!

'MEMBER  
PAPA JOE  
DROPPED  
TH' BOX O'  
STUFF HE  
WAS  
CARRYIN'?

YES! IT WAS  
WHEN HE SAW  
THAT MAN! PAPA  
JOE SEEMED TO  
SORT O' FREEZE!  
I REMEMBER!

OH, IF YOU  
NEVER  
SAW TH' GUY  
BEFORE, IT  
PROBABLY  
DOESN'T MEAN  
ANYTHING!

BUT I'M SURE  
HE RECOGNIZED ME!  
AFTER TWENTY  
YEARS!

NOW, NOW,  
JOE! EVEN  
IF HE DID,  
WHY WOULD  
ANYONE  
WANT TO  
HURT US?

YOU NEVER  
KNEW HIM, OR  
HIS KIND! HE...

HUSH, JOE!  
OH, YOU'RE  
BACK,  
CHILDREN!

JUST PUT  
THE COFFEE CAKE  
ON THE TABLE!  
THE EGGS AND BACON  
WILL BE READY  
IN A MINUTE!

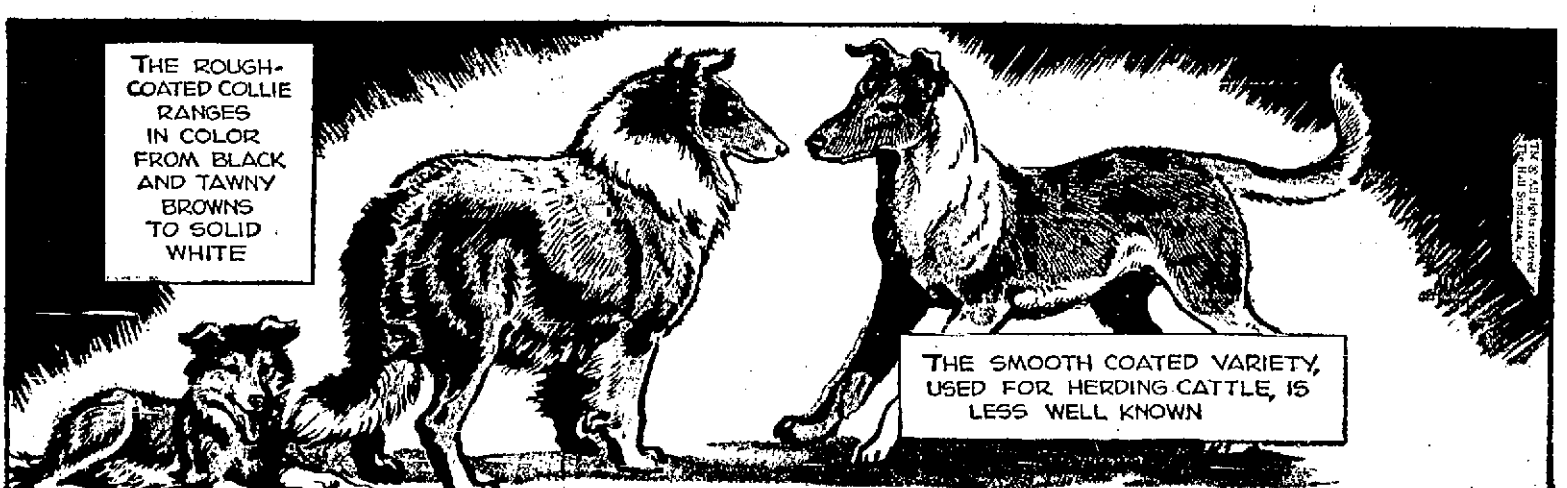
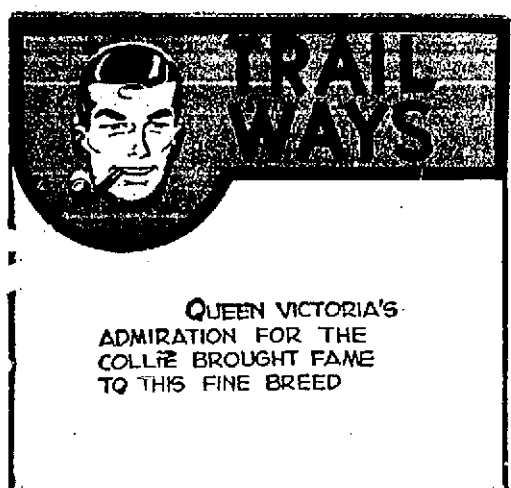
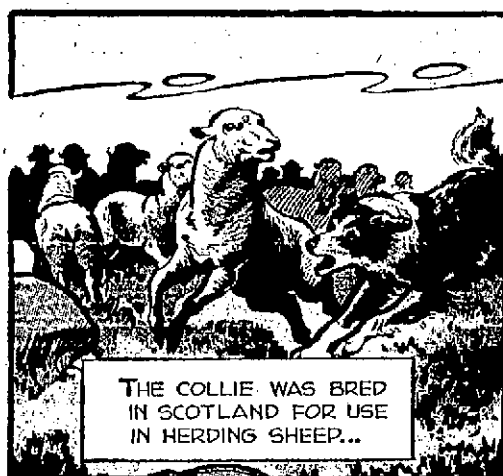
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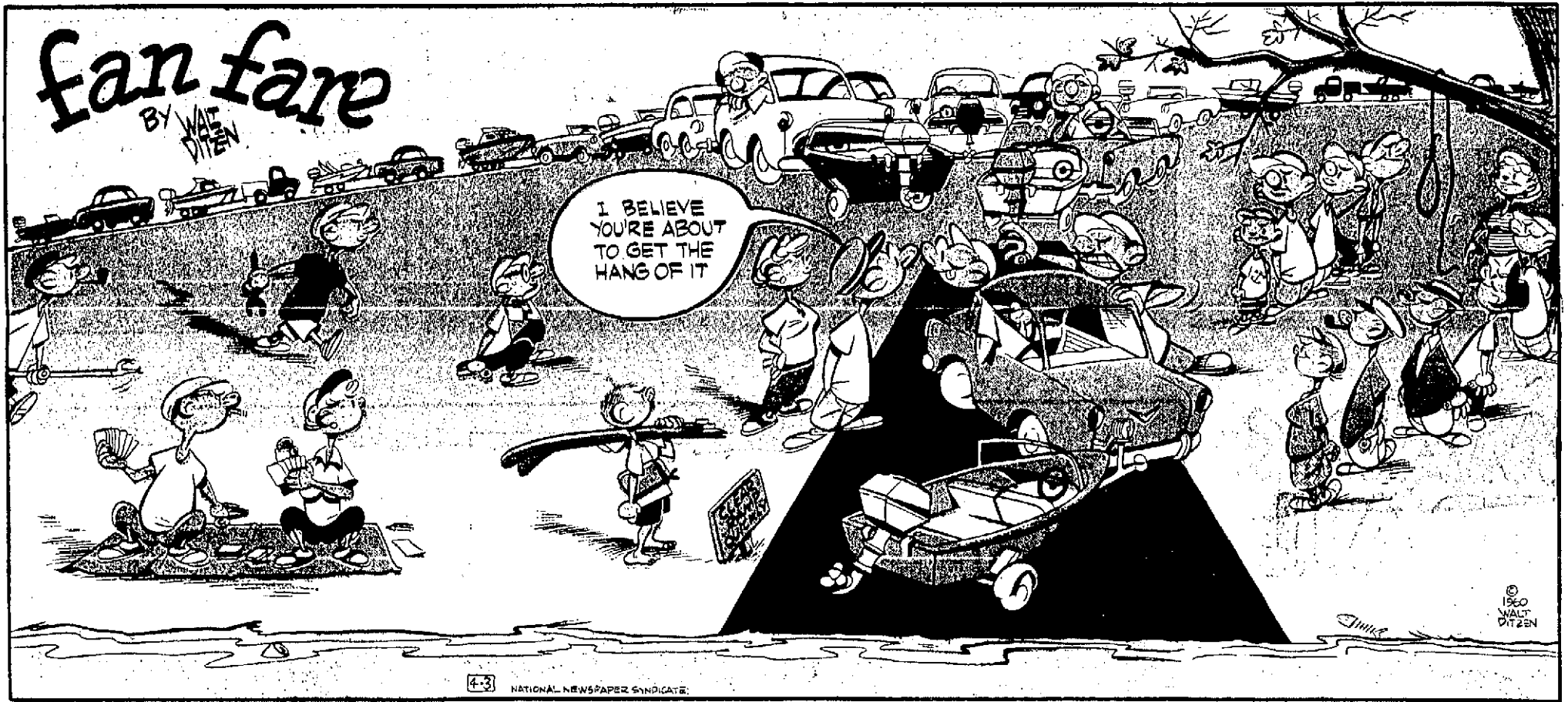
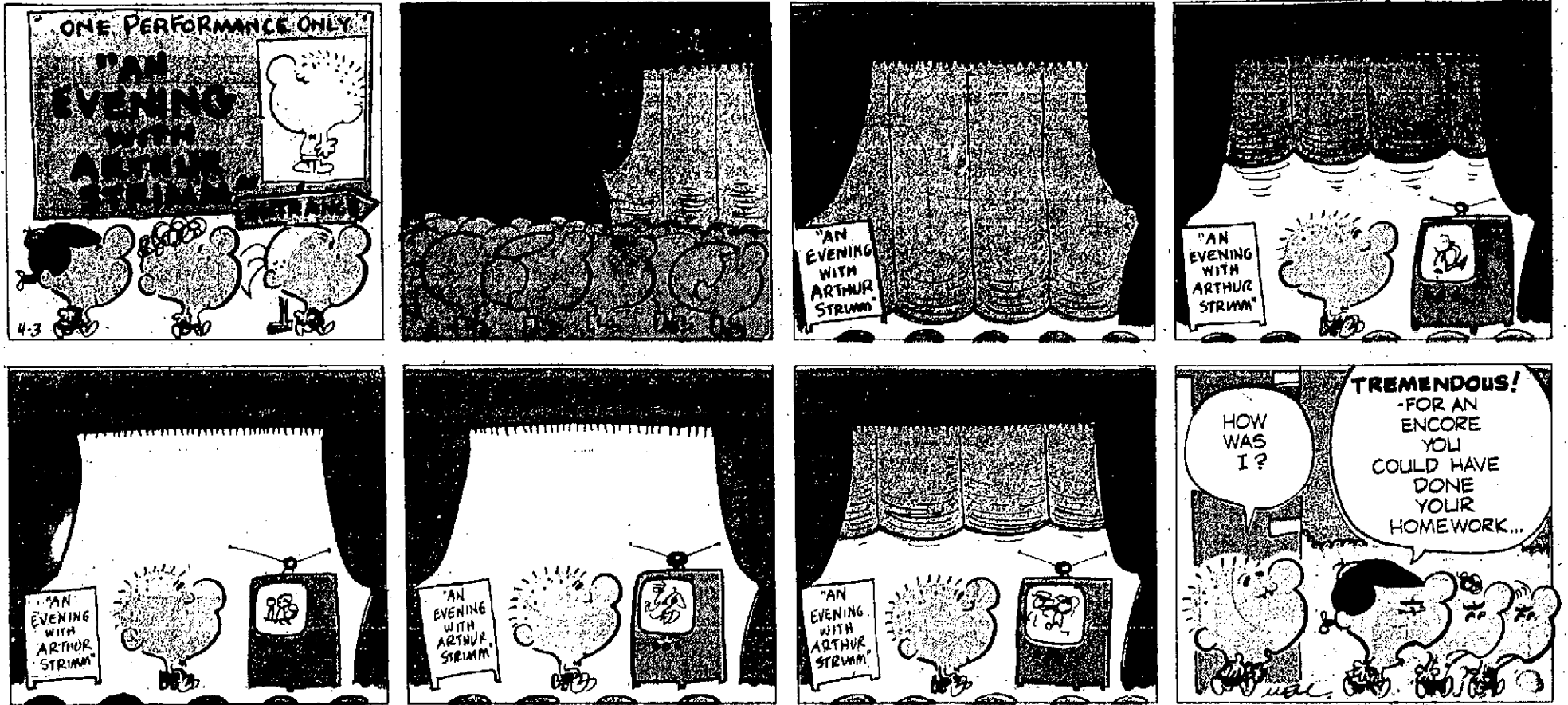
HAROLD  
GRAY.

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD





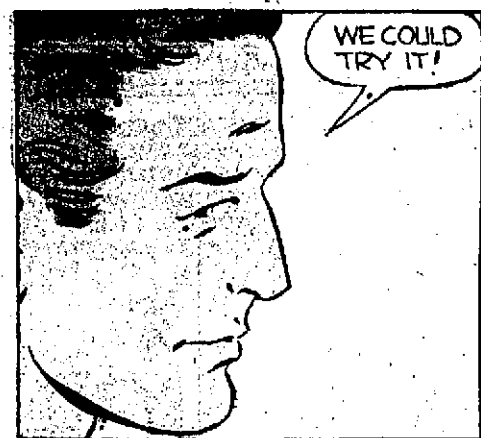


# Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN







**FREE from air-wick**  
with air-wick aerosol label  
a lustrous Du Barry simulated **pearl choker**  
**plus 20¢ coupon** towards your next purchase of  
air-wick aerosol spray or the all-day air-wick bottle



**air-wick**  
**AEROSOL SPRAY**  
for instant action!

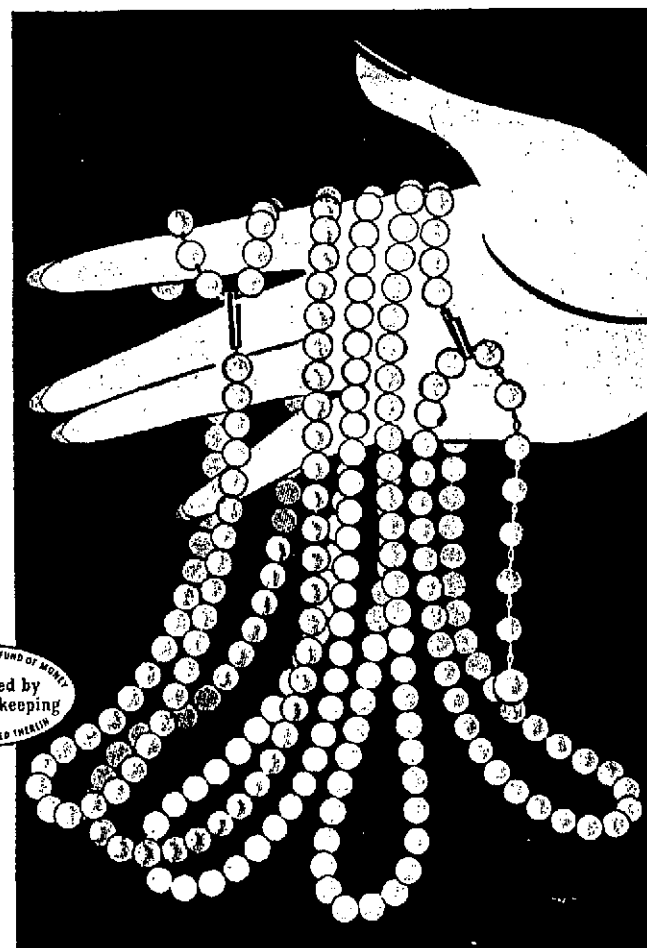
It's the most effective aerosol deodorizer yet, and that's confirmed by Good Housekeeping Magazine. Just 10 seconds of new air-wick Aerosol Spray kills odors more effectively than a whole can of any other leading aerosol deodorizer. Other deodorizers contain just a heavy scent to cover up odors, but air-wick has an army of 125 odor-killers. And with just a flick, air-wick's 125 odor-killers destroy every common household odor instantly!

Only air-wick has 125 odor-killers!



**ALL-DAY**  
**air-wick**  
for continuous action!

Just pull up the wick and All-Day air-wick keeps air smelling fresh and clean all day long. Ever since 1946, air-wick, in the famous green bottle, has held the Good Housekeeping Guaranty Seal for continuous action—the all-day protection you get from air-wick's famous army of 125 odor-killers. In kitchens, bathrooms, any room of the house, use All-Day air-wick, the world's most popular room deodorizer.



Here's all you do to get your LUSTROUS DuBarry SIMULATED PEARL CHOKER plus 20¢ COUPON TOWARDS YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF air-wick AEROSOL SPRAY or ALL-DAY air-wick: just send in label from ANY can of air-wick Aerosol Spray together with the order blank below, for each simulated pearl choker and 20¢ off coupon.



Mail to PEARLS, Box 1947, New York 46, N.Y.

Here is my air-wick Aerosol Spray label. Please rush me DuBarry simulated pearl choker and 20¢ off coupon on air-wick Aerosol Spray, or All-Day air-wick in the famous green bottle.

CHECK COLOR AND NUMBER WANTED



NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

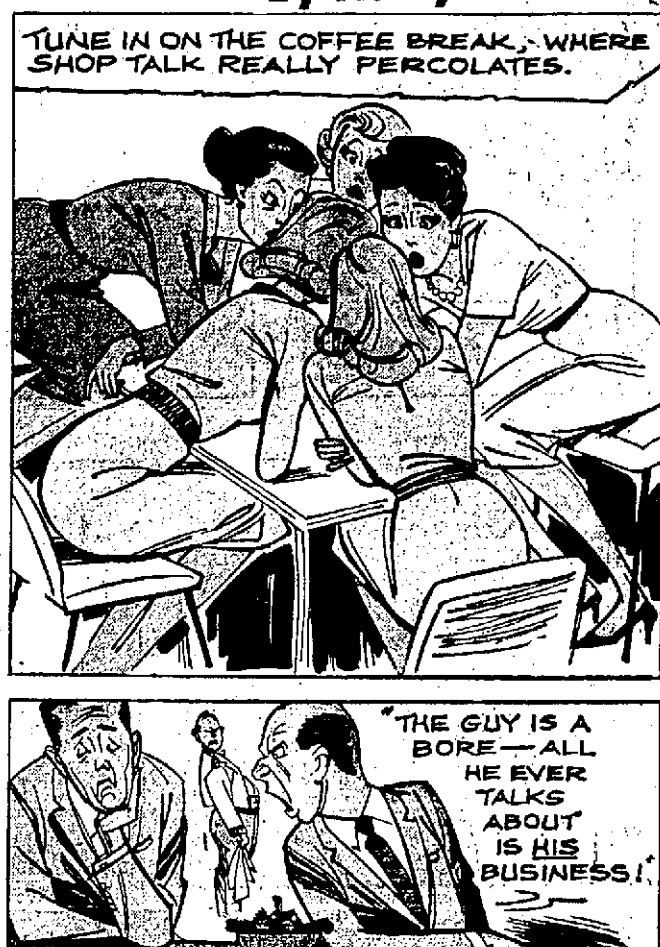
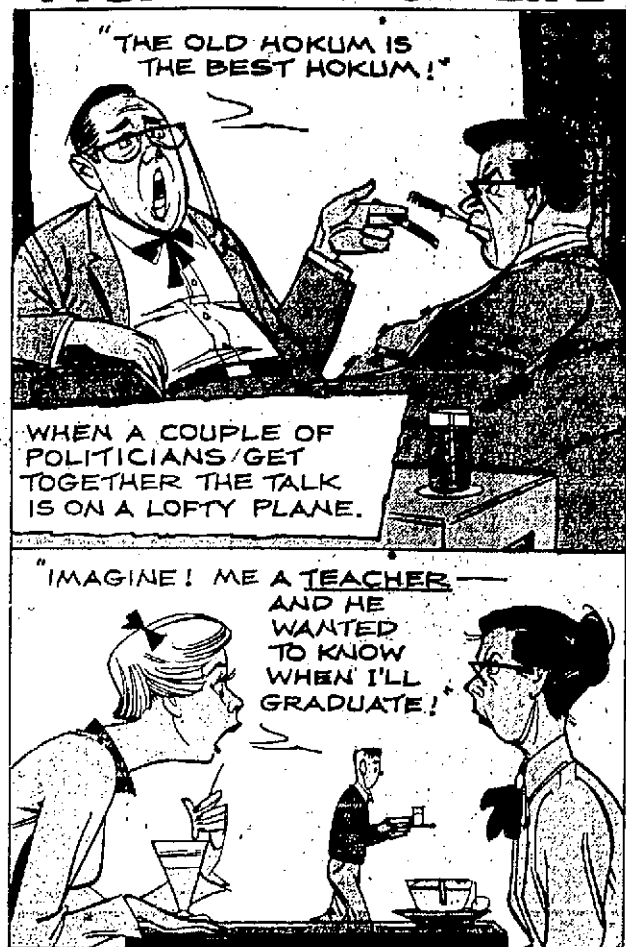
Offer expires May 31, 1960—good only in Continental U.S.A.  
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**MAIL YOUR ORDER BLANK RIGHT NOW!**

# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Shop Talk

By Harry Weinert



## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

By J. R. Williams

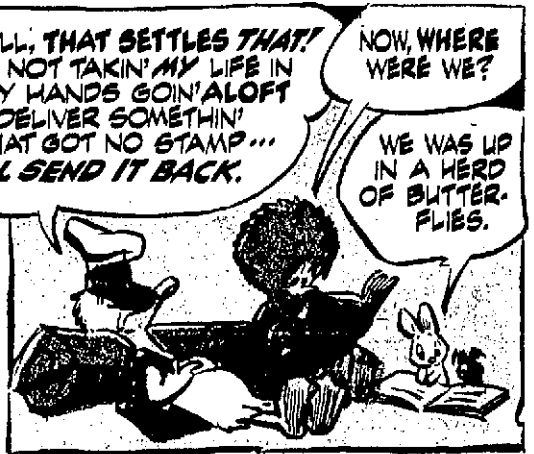
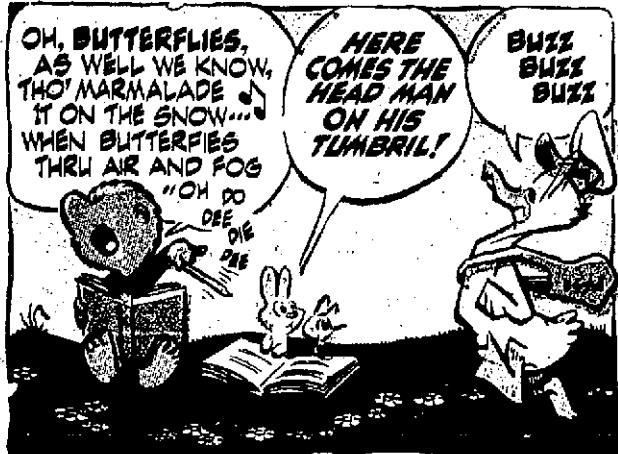
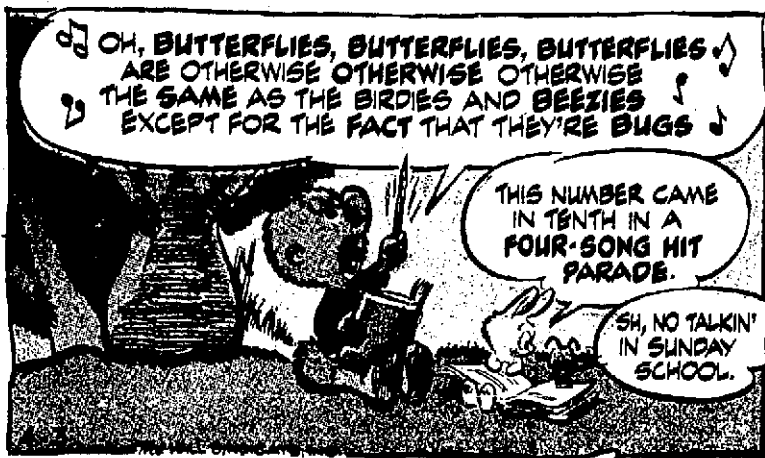


## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

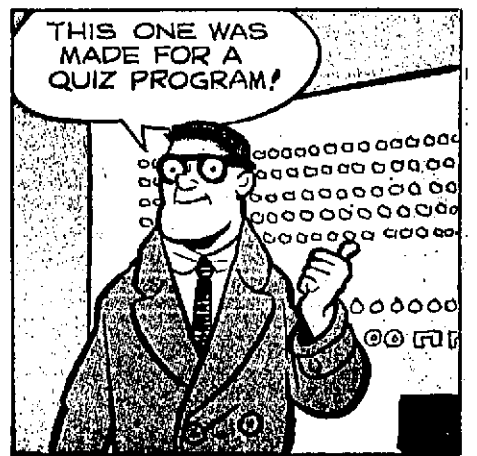
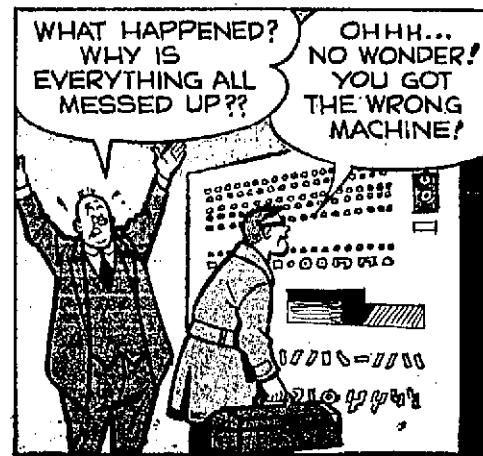
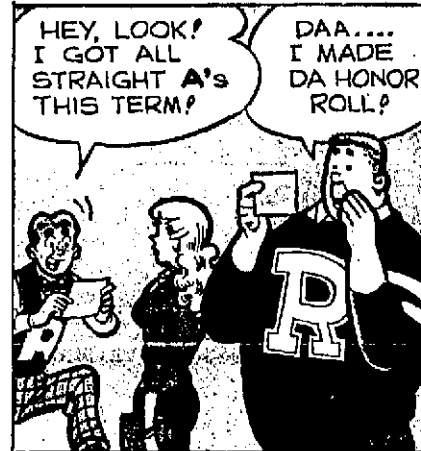
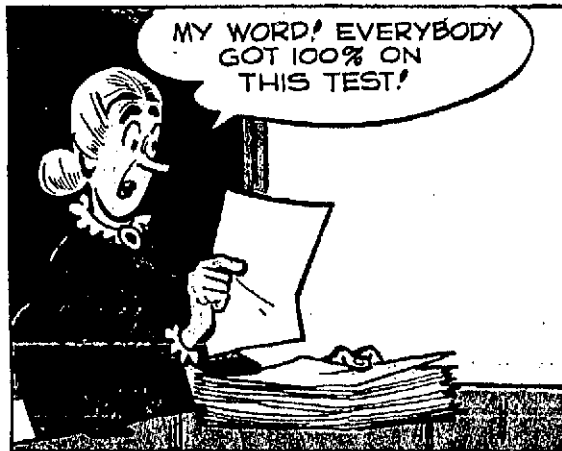
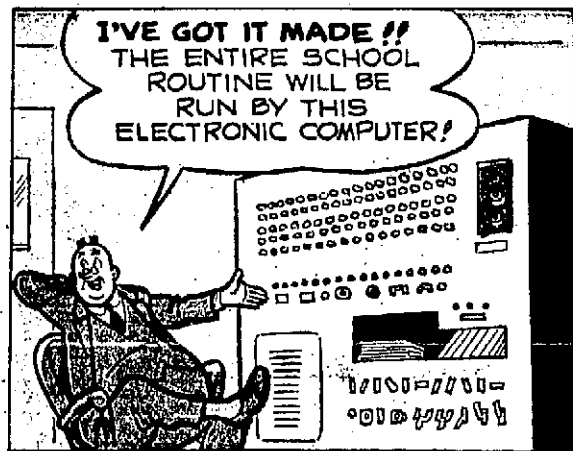






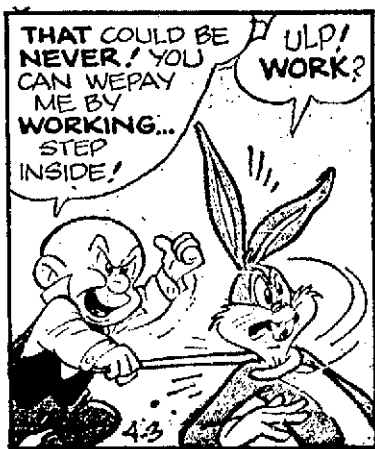
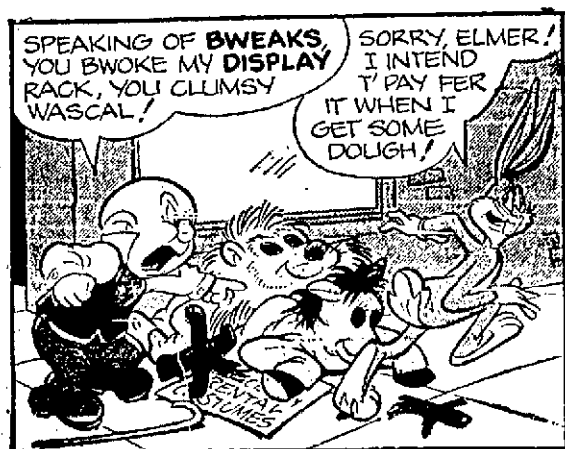
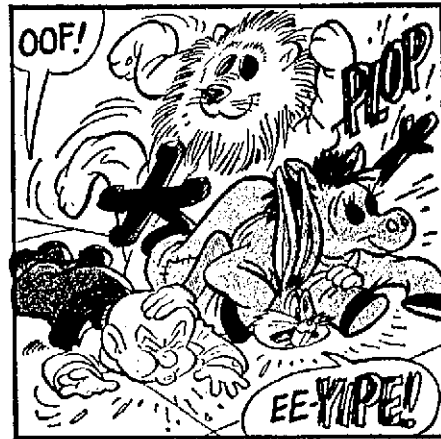
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit





To bring more boys and girls the fun and adventure of summer camp  
Kool-Aid sponsors its first camp contest!

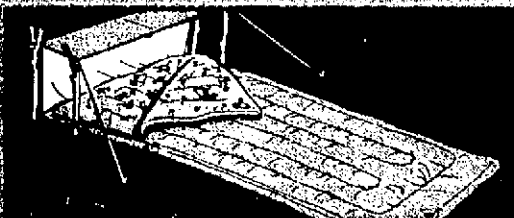
# WIN A SUMMER CAMP VACATION in Kool-Aid's \$50,000 Contest

## 160 GRAND PRIZES

160 Summer Camp Vacations  
awarded by Kool-Aid each week  
for 4 weeks! (\$200.00 each)

## 500 SECOND PRIZES

125 all-weather  
Hettick Sleeping Bags  
awarded each week for 4 weeks!



Luxurious comfort in the "Adirondack" 50" x 70"  
king size sleeping bag. Green broadcloth covering  
with rubberized bottom and thick fluffy colored  
lining. Fleece lining, air mattress pocket and large  
hood. 140-160° zipper.

Contributions of up  
to \$10,000 to the  
American  
Camping Association!

## BOYS AND GIRLS!

JUST TELL WHY YOU WANT TO GO  
TO CAMP, IN 25 WORDS OR LESS!

Be one of the 160 grand prize winners! Go fishing,  
horseback riding, boating. Enjoy archery, over-  
nights, cookouts, handicraft, and nature lore at the  
camp of your choice. A \$200 Kool-Aid Grand Prize  
will pay for 2 weeks or even longer at private board-  
ing camps within 250 miles of your home. At camps  
run by club groups and churches, it will pay up to a  
whole summer with cash left over for equipment,  
transportation and spending money.

Kids, Enter Each of 4 Weekly Contests!

Just tell why you would like to go to camp in 25  
words or less. Ask your mom and dad to help, if  
you like. Use entry blank on this page or blank  
sheet of paper. Get more entry blanks at any store  
where Kool-Aid is sold. Enter as often as you wish.  
But remember to send an empty Kool-Aid envelope  
with each entry.

Follow these easy rules!

1. Just finish the statement, "I want to go to camp because..."  
in 25 words or less. Use an entry blank or a plain sheet of paper.  
Print your name and address clearly on the entry.
2. Send in as many entries each week as you wish, but enclose one  
empty envelope of Kool-Aid soft drink powder (any flavor) with  
each entry. Send to: Kool-Aid Contest, Box 6304, Chicago 77, Ill.
3. There will be 4 weekly contests. Entries postmarked before  
midnight April 25, 1960 will be judged in the first contest. There-  
after, entries will be judged in the contest for the week in which  
they are postmarked. Second contest closes midnight, May 2,  
1960. Third contest closes midnight, May 9, 1960. Fourth and last  
contest closes midnight, May 16, 1960. Entries for each weekly  
contest must be postmarked not later than midnight on each con-  
test closing date.
4. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the  
basis of originality, uniqueness and aptness of thought. The judges'  
decision will be final. All winners will be notified by mail. Contest  
is subject to federal, state, and local laws and regulations.
5. 160 prizes of \$200 for a vacation to the private, church or club  
boarding camps or summer day camp of the winners' choice will  
be given contestants whose entries are judged best of all entries  
submitted in the 4 weekly contests.
6. All entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of  
General Foods. No entries returned, no correspondence exchanged.  
Any liability for federal, state or other taxes on prizes received will  
be the responsibility of the winners.
7. General Foods reserves the right to disqualify entries prepared  
by professional "ghost" writers, schools and contest writing services.
8. Contest is open to any resident of the United States, its terri-  
tories and possessions except employees of General Foods, its suben-  
daries, selling agents, advertising agencies, Reuben H. Donnelley  
Corp. and their families.

## MOM AND DAD!

Help your boy or girl  
enter this contest  
to win a wonderful  
vacation at camp



ENTRY BLANK - CLIP NOW

Kool-Aid Contest  
Box 6304  
Chicago 77, Illinois

I want to go to camp because

(25 words or less)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Get more entry blanks at any store where Kool-Aid is sold

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